5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, continued cool. Tomorrow—Fair, gentle to moderate west and southwest winds. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 63.

NO. 23,128 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939 | ★★★★ | THREE CENTS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT

Burke, White Urge Open Aid to Allies As U. S. Duty

British Navy Called Bulwark for Us; President Usurps Powers, Says Clark

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Frank aid by this country to Britain and France and opposition to the forces of "Hitlerism" yesterday was urged on the Senate by two spokesmen on opposing sides of the neutrality act controversy.

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, asked repeal of the arms embargo because the present law helps Nazi Germany, while Senator White (Republican), of Maine, threatened in effect to vote against the bill unless shipping restrictions were revised to help Britain and France.

Restraints against policy declarations affecting the belligerents, and against personal attacks in speeches were broken in a plain-spoken and colorful departure from earlier strait-jacket debate.

Clark Accuses President

The Burke and White speeches, candidly maintaining American interest lies on the side of the Allies, and jointly condemning Der Fuehrer, followed an address by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, bitterly accusing the President of usurping wartime powers, and charging Assistant Secretary of War Johnson with seeking "to inflame the people."

Clark, isolationist strategist, declared the President has invoked emergency powers authorized "only when there is a state of war in which the United States is engaged, or when war is imminent."

He declared Assistant Secretary of War Johnson made an "idiotic, moronic, unpatriotic remark" when he compared the situation of the United States to that of Poland. Clark said Johnson was "preaching the inevitability of war and the certainty of our being drawn in."

In a radio speech last night, Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, declared for arms embargo repeal and asserted, "It is not the duty of neutrals to keep in even balance between both belligerents." King said he did not believe it to be "un-neutral" to sell arms as well as other commodities to Britain and France. He declared for modification of the bill's shipping restrictions, particularly for freer movement of American ships in the Pacific.

Lindbergh Speaks Tomorrow

Other developments:

The Mutual Broadcasting System announced that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who recently in a radio address advocated strict aloofness from the European war, would speak over their network tomorrow night at 9:30. Lindbergh has been reported as disturbed at the construction by some that he opposed embargo repeal and is expected to clarify his position in the Friday night speech.

Negotiations went forward for easing the sharp bill restrictions on American ship travel, as ranking members of the Senate Commerce Committee were planning a conference with Chairman Pittman of the Foreign Relations Committee on specific amendments.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, neutrality bill strategist, conferred with the President at the White House. Byrnes would not say whether proposed ship section amendments also were discussed. He said he invited the President to visit the Santee Cooper Dam project in his State when he goes to Warm Springs, Ga., for Thanksgiving.

Two senators on the "doubtful" list declared themselves on embargo repeal, one for and one against. Senator Gurney (Republican), of South Dakota, said he would vote to sell arms and other

See NEUTRAL, Page 6, Column 4.

Happy Birthday . . .

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday put aside cares of the day long enough to observe her birthday anniversary. Here she pins on an orchid in her fifty-fifth birthday picture. (A page of pictures of the First Lady, Page 20.)

Farley Shakes Hands of 3,200 Postmasters

Busy Delegates Also Greeted at White House By the President

The 4,600 postmasters convening here were kept busier yesterday than they could relate on one post card to the folks back home.

They squeezed in some convention business in early morning; were introduced to 84 department officials; saw how stamps are made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; went to the White House south lawn and waved hats in the air under Presidential encumium and thence to the Postoffice Department to shatter a Farley handshaking record—more than 3,200 squeezes, without a break in the Farley smile or hitch in his slow-movement handshake technique.

At the White House, hats went up when the President appeared on the portico. "It is a privilege and a pleasure to greet you here at the White House this afternoon. You know when Jim Farley holds a convention it really is a success." The postmasters cheered and snapped their cameras.

Postmasters Praised

He referred to the ideal stated by Herodotus some 25 centuries ago: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from swift completion of their appointed rounds," an ideal adopted by the Postal Service.

"To you, and through you, to all postmasters of the country I want to express my heartfelt appreciation of all that you and they are doing to maintain our great postal system as the efficient institution it has become under the able direction of our Postmaster General, your friend and mine," he said. "Today we may all share in the pride which by every right and token should thrill Jim Farley's kindly heart. He is doing a grand job and each one of you is contributing to it," the President said.

Eliot and Wilson Cited

He reminded that "the collection and dispatch of letters is only one aspect of your work. Our Postal Service, be it remembered, also comprises our largest savings bank, our largest express business, our largest system for the transmission of money, as well as the largest agency available to the people for the investment of their savings in Government bonds," he said.

The mission of the Postal workers, the President said, "was ad-

See POSTAL, Page 9, Column 4.

War Chiefs Plan With 700 Industrialists

Prepare, Stay Prepared, Adm. Stark Urges Ordnance Association

By John G. Norris.

Seven hundred leaders of American industry met here yesterday with ranking Army and Navy chiefs to perfect plans for mobilization of the Nation's economic resources in the event of war.

As the Senate debated ways and means for keeping the Nation neutral, at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue military and civil leaders of the country got down to brass tacks on the intricate details of industrial preparedness.

The occasion was twentieth annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association, an organization of industrialists formed just after the World War to work with the War and Navy Departments to the end that the United States should never again enter a war with industry untrained for its wartime task.

Twenty Years Reviewed

A long session with Army procurement officials took up much of the day, followed by a review of the past 20 years' accomplishments at a dinner last night at the Willard Hotel. Today the group goes to the Aberdeen Proving Ground for a demonstration of the latest type weapons and mechanized equipment that its members must produce in an emergency.

High light of the day was a declaration of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, that he didn't know whether or not the United States would be dragged into the European war, but that he had one answer to such a question: "Prepare, and stay prepared."

"Many of you tonight have asked me if we are going to war," he stated. "I don't know anyone who can answer that question. But we must realize that we are facing a crisis and we cannot close our eyes to it.

"Our voice and weight of influence in the matter is in direct relation to our state of preparedness. Prudence dictates we strengthen our defenses."

Army, Navy Chiefs Guests

Stark and other Army and Navy chiefs were the principal guests of the civilian leaders as they commemorated not only the birthday of the principal military-industrial society in the United States, but also the twentieth anniversary of the

See ORDINANCE, Page 9, Column 2

WPA Assures an Education For Capital's Shut-in Children

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year the Works Progress Administration has come to the aid of Washington's "forgotten children."

WPA yesterday announced White House approval of a new project providing for the employment of 16 teachers to go into the homes and hospitals of children physically unable to attend school.

Although the Capital is estimated to have at least 1,000 such children of public school age, no provision was ever made for their instruction until WPA launched a visiting teacher project last year, following disclosure of the unfortunate youngsters' plight by The Post.

Paul Edwards, District WPA administrator, last night said that the program should be under way within a couple of days.

"On Monday it ought to be going full blast," he said, explainnig that the required personnel already is being lined up.

Although it will be necessary to readjust the District's employment quotas to accommodate the new project, Edwards said the hiring of 16 teachers, 2 supervisors and

See TEACH, Page 9, Column 7.

An Appeals System For U. S. Workers

In today's Federal Diary column Alfred Friendly tells of plans for an appeals system to handle Federal employes' grievances. An interview with Rep. Ramspeck.

Page 12

Pope Creates Washington Archdiocese

Will Be Joined to Baltimore With Equal Status Under Archbishop Curley

Washington today was designated as the See city of a new archdiocese of the Catholic Church, the apostolic delegate announced early this morning.

The territory of the new jurisdiction will include the whole of the District of Columbia, according to the word received from Rome.

Heretofore Washington has been one of the few major capitals of the world which has not been the seat of a Catholic diocese.

Joined With Baltimore

The new archdiocese of Washington will be joined to that of Baltimore and will have equal rank with it, the announcement said. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, who has been archbishop of Baltimore since August 10, 1921, will have jurisdiction over both archdioceses with the title of archbishop of Baltimore and Washington. He will be assisted by one council of priests who will serve for both archdioceses.

The cathedral of the new Archdiocese will be St. Matthew's Church, 1731 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

The archdiocese of Baltimore is the oldest see in the United States, having been founded in 1789, even before Washington was a city. Its first bishop was the Right Rev. John Carroll, a second cousin of John Carroll, of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1808 Bishop Carroll was made an Archbishop and the diocese became an archdiocese. Since then it has included all the Maryland counties west of Chesapeake Bay and the District of Columbia.

Holy Trinity Oldest Church

Washington's oldest Catholic Church is Holy Trinity in Georgetown, although St. Patrick's generally is considered "the parent church of Washington." St. Matthew's, the new cathedral, was once the center of St. Patrick's parish.

There are now 34 Catholic churches in the District, not including the many chapels of the various colleges and other religious houses surrounding the Catholic University of America.

Elevation of Washington to an archdiocese came on the sixtetnth birthday of archbishop Curley. He was born October 12, 1879, in Athlone, Ireland, was ordained March 19, 1904, and was elevated to the See of Baltimore November 21, 1921.

A spokesman for Archbishop Curley in Baltimore told the Associated Press early today that the elevation of Washington to the seat if an archdiocese was a mark of distinction bestowed on the Capital of the United States.

No Administrational Change

He explained that, in effect, it raises the Capital from a city in the province of the Baltimore Archdiocese to a station equal in rank to Baltimore. It will cause no physical change in the administrative setup, he added.

He also pointed out that it is not unusual for two cities to be named joint sees of a diocese, and that there are three instances in this country.

"The growth or importance of a city in a diocese results in the recognition of a city by naming it a joint see," he added.

Elevation of Washington to an archbishopric came within three years of the visit here of Pope Pius XII, then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli,

See CATHOLIC, Page 4, Column 2.

Baltic States Reported Asking U.S. Aid for Finns and Truce To Let Germany Stop Soviet

Helsinki Envoys Reach Moscow; Cabinet Resigns In Estonia

By Witt Hancock,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Oct. 11.—Nervous northern European states were reported unofficially tonight to be looking to Germany—if she could be released from her war on the west—to aid them in halting Soviet Russia's bloodless military and diplomatic conquests.

These powers were described as urging Britain and France to end hostilities against Germany, believing that if Germany were at peace with the western powers she could prevent Russia from dominating eastern Europe.

Finlnad, whose delegation arrived here today for talks with Soviet leaders, and Sweden were reported to be especially anxious over the turn of events in the Baltic and hopeful France and Britain could see their way to an early peace.

(The British foreign office declined tonight to comment on the report that Sweden and Finland were urging peace.)

Obviously refusing to be hurried as those of other Baltic states, the Finnish delegation did not go to the Kremlin tonight but will go there tomorrow.

The delegation had been expected to start the talks this afternoon or tonight. The delegation will seek to find out just what the U. S. S. R. wants of Finland and then go back to Helsinki to report to the cabinet.

The arrival of the Finnish delegation, headed by Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, onetime premier, now Minister to Sweden, came on the heels of the announcement of a Soviet pact with Lithuania.

Transformation Completed

This, added to previous accords with Estonia and Latvia, completed transformation of these three small Baltic states into virtual Soviet protectorates.

[Negotiations with Turkey apparently were still at a standstill, although a London newspaper quoted the Rome radio as reporting without confirmation in the conclusion of a Turko-Russian accord. Signature of such a pact, the United Press reported from London, would be followed by conclusion of British and French treaties with Turky, providing mutual assistance against aggression in the eastern Mediterranean, or by Germany in the Balkans. Turkey, however, would not oppose Russia in any Balkan move.

[The United Press reported from Moscow that Tass, official Soviet news agency, announced that Red Army units in the Caucasus, facing Iraq and Turkey, had been reinforced.—Editor's note.]

The Lithuanian pact provided for the return to Lithuania of her historic capital, Wilno (Vilna), and the Wilno region, seized October 9, 1920, by the "rebel" Polish general, Lucjan Zeliogowski.

In exchange, however, the Soviets got the right to place an undetermined number of troops in the province.

Moscow military observers expressed belief that the Lithuanian concessions would result in intensive manning and fortification of the frontier with Germany.

(It appeared that the first Soviet troops to march in fulfillment of

See SOVIET, Page 8, Column 5.

Soviet Spies in Army, Navy, Says Krivitsky

Associated Press Photo
Walter G. Krivitsky (left) and Representative Martin Dies

By John B. Oakes.
Post Staff Writer

A slight, graying man of 40, who claimed he was head of the Soviet military intelligence service in western Europe two years ago, testified before the Dies committee yesterday in an aura of mystery and the glare of spotlights.

Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky, advertised by Chairman Dies as one "of the most important" witnesses yet to appear, stated that Soviet spies had "undoubtedly" penetrated into the United States Army and Navy. He indicated that Hitler and Stalin exchanged secret military information, and observed that the American Communist Party is "completely" dominated by the Russian dictator.

The witness, who said he began life in the Ukraine as Samuel Ginsberg, but took the name Krivitsky in 1919, whispered his testimony to an interpreter. He appeared, however, to understand most of the committee's questions before they

See DIES, Page 6, Column 2.

Britain, Soviet Agree to Trade Wood, Rubber

Reich Reaction Studied On Contraband Barter; Talks to Continue

By Frank R. Kelley.
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Oct. 11.—The British government began today to repair its relations with Soviet-Russia, strained by the Russo-German dismemberment of Poland, by reaching and agreement for the exchange of Russian timber for Brtish rubber and tin.

Although no details of the agreement were disclosed, neutral observers expressed the opinion that this evidence of a rapprochement between London and Moscow constituted a "diplomatic setback for Hitler, following the startegic defeat involved in Russia's swift domination of smaller Baltic states."

May Defy Blockade

The same observers wondered whether the Russians would go further in checkmating Berlin by attempting to ship timber supplies to Britain through the Nazi naval blockade of neutral shipping in the Baltic.

It was believed, however, that until the time came for the British navy to attempt to smash its way through the Baltic, Britain and Russia would exchange timber, rubber and tin through Black Sea and White Sea ports.

It was believed possible that Russia, to fulfill its end of the new trade bargain with Britain, might place its cargo ships under the protection of British convoys.

Representatives of the British ministry of economic warfare sat in on the talks and were satisfied

See TRADE, Page 4, Column 1.

England, Russia Send Troops to Middle East

Britain Reinforces Garrisons as Reds Mass Near Iran

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 11.—War Minister Hore-Belisha told the House of Commons this afternoon a mechanized army of 158,000 men, together with 25,000 lorries, tanks and similar appurtenances of modern warfare had been sent to France in the five weeks following the outbreak of hostilities.

He disclosed also that the middle east and garrisons elsewhere had been "strongly reinforced," both in materials and men. This reference was especially interesting because it is in that sphere of the empire that Russia could be expected to attempt to create a diversion in the event of her entry into the war on the Nazi side—an eventuality which appears to be becoming less likely as the Soviet's diplomacy unfolds.

Russia Guards Caucasus

[This announcement coincided with a Moscow announcement of reinforcements in the Caucasus, the United Press said. There has been much speculation that the Soviet Union, after attaining its objectives in Europe, might drive toward the Persian Gulf, one of the centers of the empire's oil supplies. Britain's ally, Iraq, would be bound to resist such a move.—Editor's note.]

Hore-Belisha, reporting to Commons for the first time, said that while Britain had more than fulfilled her commitment to France regarding the size of the expeditionary force that could be sent in

See BRITISH, Page 9, Column 1.

The War Today

UNITED STATES representations to Russia in behalf of Finland, were discussed as a possibility in official circles.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA reached an agreement to exchange British rubber and tin for Soviet timber.

BERLIN NAZIS asserted Germany, Italy and Russia would shortly confer on policies in event Prime Minister Chamberlain rejects Hitlers peace offers. Page 8.

GERMAN NAVAL officers asserted Germany controls the North Sea, soon after Goering's warplanes were ordered to break Britain's Blockade. Page 6.

WAR MINISTER HORE-BELISHA told Commons 158,000 Tommies, with 25,000 vehicles, had been sent to France in the first five weeks of war.

FRENCH MILITARY reports said German troops were increasing pressure on French advance positions between the Rhine and Moselle. Page 7.

SENATORS BURKE AND WHITE in effect urged open aid to Britain and France through neutrality law revision, which Senator Clark accused President Roosevelt of usurping power and charged Assistant Secretary of War Johnson with seeking to inflame the people.

THE UNITED STATES LINER IROQUOIS arrived safely at New York despite a German warning she would be sunk, presumably by Allied submarines.

788 on Iroquois Arrive Safely And Cheer Statue of Liberty

Copyright by New York Times.

New York, Oct. 11.—Cheering, shouting and singing at the sight of the Statue of Liberty and the New York skyline, 577 passengers and 211 crew members, all of them American citizens, returned safely to American shores tonight aboard the American refugee liner Iroquois.

The 12-year-old, 18-knot, 6,200-ton cruise ship, taken out of the coastwise trade and hastily refitted to bring stranded Americans home from the European war zone, came into her home port after a harrowing ten-day passage during which she was buffeted by a terrific storm and tortured by the fear of sinking from a submarine attack or internal explosion.

It was not until Sunday afternoon, after the first vessel of an American convoy had picked her up, that the passengers were notified by Capt. Edgar A. Chelton of the Iroquois of sensational warning from [illegible] Admiral Raeder, of the German Navy, that he had received information that the vessel was to be sunk as she neared the American coast, presumably, according to German hints, in a British or French propaganda plan to get this country into the war.

For three days prior to this an-

See IROQUOIS, Page 8, Column 1.

Officials Here Deny Taking Part in Demarche To the Kremlin

By William V. Nessly.
Post Staff Writer

Possibility of diplomatic action by the United States, Norway, Sweden and Denmark designed to avoid any danger of Soviet demands on Finland disturbing the peace of the Baltic area was under discussion in official and diplomatic circles here last night.

The State Department issued a flat denial of a report that this country, in conjunction with the Scandinavian powers, already had made a demarche to Moscow, seeking to keep the Russian demands on her small neighbor moderate, but officials refused to discuss any other phases of the situation. They declined to comment on a report that Norway, Sweden and Denmark were seeking to enlist this country's support on behalf of Finland.

Norse Official Quoted

Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvvan Koht was quoted from Stockholm, where he has been in conference with Swedish government officials, as saying the four countries, including the United States, have approached the Moscow government in Finland's behalf.

"I cannot deny," he told the International News Service, "that the United States, Sweden, Norway and Denmark have made a demarche to Moscow for Finland."

This statement brought the State Department's denial that the United States had made any demarche to Russia.

Speculation Handicapped

While some circles pointed to the unlikelihood of the American Government taking any formal action while Finland and Russia are engaged in conversations dealing with Soviet expansion of her influence in the Baltic, it was conceded that this country's often-expressed attitude toward encroachments on the sovereignty of small countries "through force or threat of force" might be restated in an informal manner.

Lack of exact knowledge of the demands Russia is making on Finland handicapped the speculation here on whether diplomatic action might result. However, the expectation that the Soviet would seek control of the Aaland islands, a move which probably would be emphatically rejected by Finland and which also would be extremely distasteful to Sweden, emphasized the seriousness of potentialities.

Amid these developments, there came word that a broadcast of an address to the United States by J. E. Erkko, foreign minister of Finland, scheduled for tonight, had been canceled by the National Broadcasting Co. The company said at its New York offices, according to the Associated Press, that the announcement of the broadcast had been "premature," but it was learned that the question of carrying the talk had arisen from the understanding that it would be in the nature of a direct appeal to the American people for support, rather than an outline of Finland's position in the present European developments.

Roosevelt Sees Swede

Reports that Sweden and Norway had suggested joint action with this country in behalf of Finland were given some support by the fact that Swedish Minister Woolmar Bostrom had conferred with President Roosevelt on Tuesday.

Finland, the only country that has made every payment due on its war debt to the United States, sent a delegation to Moscow Tuesday, at

See FINN, Page 4, Column 4.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

ROOSEVELT ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS—I

PRELUDE TO DIPLOMACY

Editor's Note: So far no one has appraised President Roosevelt's background and training for skill at foreign affairs. How extensive is his knowledge? How well equipped is he to protect American interests—whether as sponsor of our neutrality or as peacemaker? In two columns this background is briefly summarized.

Franklin Roosevelt has made 13 trips to Europe, man and boy. His first voyage came in 1885, at the age of 3, when he began to learn French and German. The last was the year before he was elected President.

Harlan Miller

His visits overseas averaged ten weeks, and he has spent in all a out 32½ months in Europe.

* * * *

His father and mother went abroad almost every year, and his mother made two long visits to China, when she was 8 and again at the age of 22.

At the Roosevelt dinner table, even when the President was a small boy in the eighties and early nineties, conversation about foreign affairs was as customary as conversation about the movies at the average American dinner table today.

* * * *

His first visit in Washington occurred when he was 5 years old. At that age he became acquainted with William Whitney, who was Secretary of the Navy, and John Hay, who was later Secretary of State.

He also met President Cleveland, who wanted to appoint his father Minister to Holland. (It was on this visit that Cleveland said he hoped the little boy would be spared the burdens of the Presidency.)

"—cookies from a German oberst"

From his ninth to his fourteenth year he spent every summer in Europe, with his parents. While his father stopped at the health resort at Nauheim, Germany, Franklin Roosevelt spent two summers at the German schools there and two summers cycling through Germany and adjoining countries.

* * * *

On one of these cycling trips Franklin and his companion unwittingly violated a German regulation or two, and he still remembers affectionately the German colonel who rebuked him and then gave him some cookies and milk.

Roosevelt learned his Europe at first hand, from Norway to Italy and from Ireland to Austria.

* * * *

On another occasion, when he was 19, he visited Kaiser Wilhelm's yacht in the harbor at Molde. Family legend has it that a souvenir of that visit, a lead pencil used by the Kaiser, is still preserved at Hyde Park, with the Kaiser's teeth marks still intact on it.

* * * *

Roosevelt's father subscribed to several European periodicals, which came to the house at Hyde Park. Before he was 10 he was reading the London Spectator, the Revue des deux Monds in French, and the Welt Rundschau in German, and he still reads foreign periodicals regularly. He has a complete file of Punch from 1841 to 1939.

"—he learned the world from stamps"

All told, on his various journeys, Franklin Roosevelt has visited 29 foreign countries, and ever since he was a boy he has met and talked with the men who run those countries. He began to collect stamps before he was 10. Today he can draw an accurate map from memory of every continent and nearly every country.

* * * *

So his education in world affairs began early, and has continued until this day, when every hour of every day a sheaf of dispatches and reports is brought to his desk from the State Department across the street.

* * * *

No other American President has had a preparation so broad and so deep for the handling of America's foreign relations. Only Herbert Hoover among them approaches him in familiarity with foreign countries, and Hoover's foreign experiences did not begin until he was a grown man and married, and preoccupied with mining.

* * * *

Mere travel does not make a man an expert on foreign affairs. Roosevelt studied international law under John Bassett Moore, and he has known and talked with almost every eminent statesman of his time. Even Roosevelt's severest critics concede that he knows a thing or two about what goes on across the oceans.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Released by The Washington Post and Publishers Syndicate.)

A.F.L. Includes Russia on Boycott List

Convention Avoids Specific Stand on Neutrality Revision

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 11.—The American Federation of Labor, reinforcing its opposition to totalitarian powers, added Russia to its German-Japanese boycott list today but avoided a specific stand on neutrality law revision.

The federation's fifty-ninth convention adopted resolutions urging use of armed forces only to repel invaders and warning that United States mediation in Europe might be embarrassing if premature.

Labor leaders reported a campaign under way tonight to name President George Meany of the New York State Federation of Labor, as secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L., succeeding the veteran Frank Morrison, who has held the post since 1896.

One informed source indicated action would be started tomorrow to establish a retirement pension for the veteran secretary whose white hair and black bow tie have been familiar to convention-goers for many years.

Morrison has been a member of the International Typographical Union whose delegates were refused seats in the convention because the union had failed to pay a special assessment levied in 1937. Union leaders said this had no relation with plans for retirement of Morrison.

Neutrality Stand Evaded

The resolutions committee report passed over the issue of neutrality revision with these words: "Should our country by any action indicate its official support of some of the warring countries, we could not help but become allied with them, an alliance which we would not then be free to sever during the period of the war or afterward."

This action contrasted with the view expressed by A. F. L. President William Green that labor would accept and support President Roosevelt's neutrality revision program.

The convention took a cautious position on the proposal that the United States offer to mediate the European conflict.

"To tender such an offer prematurely," the reprt stated, "might not only involve us in an embarrassing situation, but in addition might well prove without successful results."

Boycott Extended

After listening to Green read excerpts from Adolf Hitler's book, Mien Kampf, the convention voted to extend the A. F. L. boycott to Russian goods and services. Green said Berlin and Moscow now were joined in a pact "to plunder helpless people as they did with Poland."

The convention enlarged its boycott action by extending it to all nations which join Germany and Russia "in the present conflict."

A. F. L. Vice President Matthew Woll declared labor had "but scant recognition" in war emergency planning, and the convention adopted immediately an Illinois resolution demanding that the A. F. L. take action to protect labor from a "war dictatorship."

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, said in an address that United States involvement in war would mean "Federal regimentation" for labor.

After the convention finished consideration of its war policies, Green told delegates that unemployment was still the "Nation's No. 1 problem."

Jail Hospital Bids Sought

Advertising of the last construction item in the $1,000,000 modernization project at the District Jail was announced yesterday by District officials.

Bids on the Hospital and Administration Building, estimated to cost 232,500, will be opened October 31. The money for this item will come from regular District appropriations. The other construction phases of the project is being financed by public works funds.

Get Out the Brown Derby!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With his father standing beside him, Alfred E. Smith, jr. (left), yesterday filed with the New York City board of elections a petition naming him as a candidate for the city council. Young Smith, 33, described himself as an independent Democratic candidate. The Happy Warrior said he would start his son on the political trail by making several campaign speeches for him

Planners Urge Control Moves To Cushion Any War Inflation

Even Rationing Might Be Advisable, Says Report of Association Containing Many Key Governent Men; Boom Feared

By Felix Cotten.

Control measures designed to cushion the Nation's economy against any unhealthy inflation induced by war conditions were recommended yesterday by the National Economic and Social Planning Association.

The organization, whose membership includes many persons in key Government positions, urged adoption of an immediate control program.

Ten suggestions, beginning with milder proposals and concluding with such a drastic alternative as direct rationing, were advanced as methods whereby inflation of the less welcome variety might be prevented.

Linked to Administration

George Henry Soule, jr., of New York, heads the association as chairman of its trustees. E. J. Coil, of Washington, is director. The organization's views are regarded as indicative of the sentiment among certain left-wing Administration advisers.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of Commerce Noble and other Commerce Department officials prepared for a three-day conference, beginning today, with deans of several State university business schools on means for setting up centers of business research throughout the country.

A leading topic of discussion will be a proposal made by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins several months ago that research centers be established in a number of State universities, chiefly for the purpose of aiding small business. Lee Bidgood, of the University of Alabama, heads the delegation of deans.

Views of the Economic and Social Planning Association were embodied in a report on the war situation.

Boom Feared War Incentive

Price inflation "within parts of our economy," the report said, may cause such immediate dislocations as to thwart the recovery attainned thus far, "or it may spread cancer-like until we have a full speculative boom."

"The danger of such a boom," the association declared, "is that the subsequent collapse will leave us weak when we should be strong. Rather than suffer collapse, however, the forces producing the inflation probably will pull us toward war, because war may seem less devastating."

Publicity One Suggestion

Its suggestion for preventing inflation included publicity, greater consumer representation in shaping government and business policy, excess profits taxation, creation of a selling agency to prevent war industries from contracting all their capacity to foreign powers, and antitrust action.

In case such measures proved ineffective, Government competition to extension of the yardstick principle to other fields than power was proposed. Various means of direct price control might be tried, the association said, such as control of prices of strategic commodities, or creation of veto boards to prevent price increases unless grounds were shown. Priorities in the use of resources by commodity groups might be put into effect. Rationing, which might be confined to allocating certain products to certain buyers, would be a last resort.

Junior Bar Group To Be Represented On Senior Board

Representation from the junior section of the District Bar Association was virtually assured yesterday by President Sefton Darr at a meeting of junior members in the Hamilton Hotel. Justice James W. Morris, newly appointed District Court judge, was guest of honor at the luncheon gathering.

Darr said a proposed amendment to the association's by-laws, permitting selection of a junior member as a director in the senior organization will be presented for action at tomorrow's meeting. There never has been a representative on the senior governing board, although the junior bar is a unit of the District association, he pointed out.

Roosevelt Asks C.I.O. to Renew Peace Parley

Seeks ConventionPledge To Pursue A. F. L. Talks To a Settlement

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—President Roosevelt appealed to the Congress of Industrial Organizations' convention today for peace in the labor movement and emphasized that "national unity depends upon mutual confidence, good will and cooperation."

The appeal, addressed personally to John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O., was similar to one the Chief Executive sent to the American Federation of Labor convention.

The convention adopted by a unanimous standing vote a resolution in support of President Roosevelt's neutrality policy.

It pledged the C. I. O. to stand against involvement in the European war, and proclaimed the intention of the C. I. O. to "defend the free institutions of this republic, the greatest democracy on earth."

The President's message on labor peace said:

"If we desire peace and good will in the world we must learn to practice these in the small and large things of our own life.

"The continued conflict and separation in the labor movement can hardly be overlooked, in these days, when discord in any group is so harmful to world peace. . . .

Renewed Talks Asked

"I have already asked the American Federation of Labor at its convention to continue wholeheartedly and generously the search for an accord. I now ask your body to do the same. . . . The American people want it, and will hold in honor those whose insight, courage and unselfishness can effect it. . . .

"I hope you will let me hear from you that the progress already made will be continued and that your committee is prepared to renew the negotiations promptly and continue them until a settlement is reached."

Lewis, prior to the opening of the convention, indicated a reply to the message would be left in the hands of the convention.

Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. director, had stated there was only a slim possibility of the two labor groups reuniting unless the industrial setup of the C. I. O. could be preserved.

Guarantee of Rights Seen

Labor leaders said a paragraph in President Roosevelt's message might be construed as a guarantee that the rights labor had won would not be abrogated on the grounds of national emergency. The paragraph read:

"Labor's development of status in our economic and industrial life by free trade unionism and sound constructive relations with employers is one of the items we want to maintain. There never has been a time when there were so many negotiated working agreements between organized labor and employers. There never has been a time when the rights of labor and the minimum necessities of working conditions were so well protected by statute. The American people generally have nothing but good will toward labor and in the democratic process of legislation by elective representatives have participated to achieve this standard."

Curran Answers Charges

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, issued a denunciation of "libelous and slanderous misstatements" made before the Dies committee in efforts to "discredit and smear progressive labor leaders."

He referred to charges of Kenneth Goff before the committee linking Curran with meetings of the Young Communist League and stating that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt entertained members of the league at the White House during the Youth Congress.

"I am not, nor have I been, a member of the Communist Party and have not attended any meetings or conventions of the Young Communist League or the Communist Party," Curran said.

Judge R. Walton Moore Indorses Post Editorial For Additional Bridges, He Foresees Great City

By Edward T. Folliard.

R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department, turned from the chaotic picture abroad yesterday to visualize the Greater Washington of the future, a metropolitan area that he believes will embrace hundreds of thousands of people in nearby Virginia.

Judge Moore advocated two additional bridges across the Potomac River, one connecting Washington with Virginia above Francis Scott Key Bridge and another in the vicinity of Great Falls. He said they were needed to take care of the ever-mounting traffic.

Judge Moore's attention had been drawn to an editorial in Wednesday's issue of The Washington Post, which pointed out that, since the War Between the States, only one additional bridge has been built across the Potomac and one additional across the Anacostia, although the population has increased tenfold.

Post Editorial Indorsed

The 80-year-old counselor of the State Department, who remembers Washington when a ride on a horse-drawn street car cost 3 cents, and who has seen his own nearby Virginia transformed from woods and farm land into the fastest-growing region in the United States, heartily indorsed The Post's editorial.

As a member of the House of Representatives, where he represented the Eighth Virginia District for 11 years before voluntarily retiring in 1930, Judge Moore took a deep interest in bridges. He was active in obtaining appropriations for the Francis Scott Key Bridge, which supplanted the old Acqueduct Bridge, and he was in the forefront of those who worked for the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

He said yesterday that, having seen Washington grow from a city of 100,000 to a world capital of more than 600,000, he had no doubt that it faced a much greater growth, and its environs as well.

Elkins Predicts Growth

The Fairfax octogenarian recalled a prediction made to him by the late Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, in 1902. Elkins, he said, told him that the Virginia hills across from Washington would some day become a thickly populated metropolitan area, a prophecy now in process of realization.

Judge Moore's proposal for a new bridge across the Potomac above the Key Bridge and a bridge at Great Falls at perhaps a later date are in line with plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Some time ago the commission urged the State of Virginia and the District Commissioners to bulid a bridge that would connect the bluffs on either side of the Potomac in the vicinity of the Dalecarlia Reservoir which straddles the District line.

That suggestion was not adopted. Instead it was decided to rebuild the old Chain Bridge. The Park and Planning Commission is observing how that bridge takes care of the traffic, and meantime holding in reserve its plans for a new structure farther west.

Great Falls Bridge Approved

The commission has approved a bill in Congress for a bridge at Great Falls, without, however, taking a stand on the question of whether it should be a toll or free bridge. Judge Moore at one time favored a toll bridge there, but he now thinks it should be free. The resultant easing of traffic congestion, he believes, would be worth the cost.

The National Park and Planning Commission, thinking in terms of an expanding city, visualizes two additional bridges across the Anacostia and a high-level bridge (perhaps more tha none) across Rock Creek to the northern section of the city to take care of cross-town traffic.

One of the Anacostia bridges, as brought out in Christine Sadler's series of articles in The Post, would start at South Capitol and P streets and connect with Anacostia Park. Another would be located between the Pennsylvania avenue and Benning bridges.

Going north the Calvert Street bridge is the last high-level structure across Rock Creek valley. For years there has been talk of another great span to carry traffic across town and thus keeping it out of the park itself. The Park and Planning Commission some day hopes to see such a bridge, one that would permit a motorist to turn off Connecticut avenue, say, and travel across the Rock Creek valley to a point near the old reservoir at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets.

Pilot Who Fled Iceland to Return

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—The British air ministry announced tonight that a Royal Air Force pilot accused of breaking hsi parole to Iceland authorities after a forced landing there September 26 would return "as soon as possible."

The announcement said that the pilot on leaving Raufarhoefn was under the impression that he had not promised to stay, as the Iceland authorities said he had.

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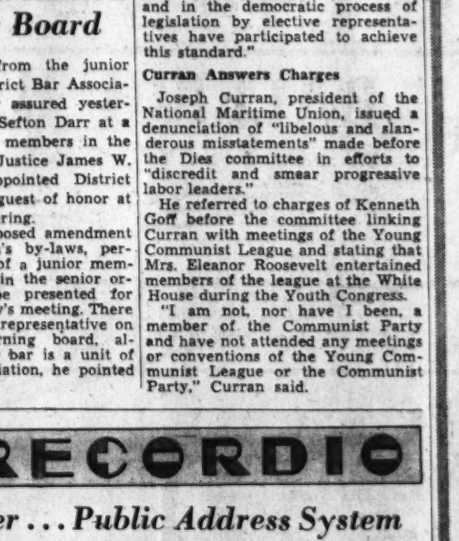

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K. of P. Parley Names Fretwell At Alexandria

Staunton Man Chosen Grand Chancellor at State Convention

C. E. Fretwell, of Staunton, Va., was elected grand chancellor of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, Knights of Pythias, yesterday at the second day's session of the annual state convention, which closes today in Alexandria. He succeeds Fred H. Wright, of Petersburg.

Other new officers are A. A. Fisher, Norfolk, grand master of the exchequer; George C. Cabell, Norfolk, grand keeper of the seals; Leon Nowitzky, Norfolk, grand vice chancellor; W. W. Ackerly, Lexington, grand prelate; W. R. Rosen, Roanoke, grand master at arms; Benjamin D. Whitlow, Martinsville, grand inner guard, and W. W. Perkinson, Crewe, grand outer guard.

C. L. Tyler, Portsmouth, and Charles D. Fox, Roanoke, were named supereme representatives; S. B. Hammer, of Lynchburg, was appointed to the board of trustees, and D. C. Hancock was chosen new member of the board of governors of the Hines Memorial Pythian Home, at New Market.

members of the Grand Lodge and the Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters, attended the joint banquet and dance at the George Mason Hotel.

New officers of the Grand Lodge will be installed this morning, when annual awards will be presented and an official visit from officers of the Pythian Sisters lodge will be made.

The Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters, also will elect and install officers at today's meeting. Yesterday's business sessions were devoted to committee reports, and an initiation of new candidates conducted by the degree team of Friendship Temple, No. 9, of Washington.

K. of C. to Hear Cramer

Representative Charles Cramer, of the Thirteenth California District, will be principal speaker at the annual Columbus Day banquet of Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 459, tonight at 7 o'clock at the K. of C. home. Approximately 150 members and guests are expected for the dinner and dance.

Lawrence W. Corbett, State deputy for the Knights of Columbus, member of the Alexandria council, will be the toastmaster and Grand Knight John A. Lannon will make the address of welcome.

George Kimball, general chairman for the Columbus Day observance, said entertainment would follow the dinner.

Roll Call Lags

First returns from Alexandria's Red Cross Roll Call show that less than 25 per cent of the total amount collected last year has been subscribed to date, Alexandria chapter officials disclosed yesterday. With less than a week remaining, only $755.06 has been collected in comparison to the $3,500 in 1939.

These reports have been submitted:

Alexandria Association, $86; colored citizens, $78; Business and Professional Women's Club, $132; Women of Rotary, $104; special gifts committee, $126; George Mason Hotel, $22; Alexandria Kiwanis Club, $25; Alexandria Lions' Club, $30; Young Democratic Club, $30; American Legion Auxiliary, $22.75; North Ridge Citizens' Association, $82.50, and Sixth Ward Citizens' Association, $36.

F. F. A. Fair Opens In Stephens City

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11.—The tenth annual Future Farmer Fair opened at Stephens City High this afternoon and will continue through tomorrow night.

Held under the supervision of R. A. Wall and Mrs. Pauline Rhodes, agriculture and home economics instructors, respectively, the fair is produced entirely by the students and the Junior Farmer Club of Frederick County.

A feature tomorrow will be a judging contest in which Future Farmer teams from 15 Shenandoah Valley high schools will participate, including New Market, Mount Jackson, Edinburg, Woodstock, Strasburg, Toms Brook, Middletown, Stephens City, Handley (Winchester), Gainesboro, Berryville, Boyce, Front Royal and Little Washington.

Somerset Watermen, State Aides to Confer

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Members of the State conservation commission will come here Thursday, October 19, to discuss conservation measures with those engaged in Somerset County's seafood industry.

In the morning the commissioners will meet at Deals Island with oystermen from the upper section of the county. In the afternoon they will confer with Crisfield packers. That night, at firemen's hall, they will meet with dredgers, tongers and run-boat captains.

Kiwanians to Open Area Session Today

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Kiwanians from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will gather here tomorrow for the annual convention of the Capital district.

The convention will open tomorrow night and continue through noon Saturday.

Wilson College Fete

Chambersburg, Oct. 11.—The trustees and faculty of Wilson College today issued invitations for the annual Founders Day service of the college to be held in historic Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church, near here, on Sunday afternoon.

TODAY
See The Washington Post Display Home
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These Contestants Are Pretty Enough to Be Queens

Post Staff Photo

Here are the four girls entered in the Halloween Queen contest by Wood's Commercial School. The four aspirants to the throne are (left to right) Emma Byrum, Donna Dean, Wynne Noonan and Gladys Prosise

Arlington Candidates Meet on Same Platform In Ashton Heights to Discuss County Issues

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0509.

Arlington County Republicans, Democrats and independent candidates for county offices met on the same platform yesterday at a special meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County at the Ashton Heights Women's Clubhouse.

First to speak was Dr. Victor Meyers, Republican candidate for membership on the county board.

He advocated a move by the county board looking to construction of another bridge across the Potomac River to take care of increased traffic. He favored the county board and zoning appeal bobard getting together to map the county and put a stop to the continued "spot zoning." With the increased revenue from the rapidly increased population, he said many needed improvements, such as sidewalks, curb and gutters and paid firemen could be provided.

Fred N. Windridge, Republican candidate for the county board, advocated a new county jail. He said the present jail is not fit to confine human beings. A "puff of wind would almost blow it away," he said. He claimed that with the county population close to 60,000, the police force was undermanned and not properly equipped.

William P. Ames, seeking his second term as a member of the board, said he stood on his record. "I am interested in the continued development of the county," he said, but if you do not think I am worthy of your vote do not vote for me."

He said he was responsible for bringing into the county approximately $1,000,000 a year for new construction.

Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates, said Arlington County finds itself in a different position than any of the other 100 counties, in that it is almost a city, yet operating under county laws. In this position, he said there must be much special legislation passed affecting Arlington alone.

Bryan Gordon, jr., Fenwick's Republican opponent, advocated the abolition of the poll tax.

Reasons for Democratic candidates, heretofore, not meeting their Republican opponents on the platform was not that they feared mud slinging but they wanted to continue to dictate political rule in Arlington County, Gordon said.

Howard Duckson, Republican candidate for sheriff, urged that police department be under the supervision of the county manager, to keep pace with county's progress. He claimed more radio cars are needed to cope with increased traffic and that a schoolboy patrol would be a great aid to police.

James E. Rice, independent candidate for sheriff, declared the police force is not properly trained and that the F. B. I. offers an opportunity for two officers to take a 12-week course which is not taken advantage of in Arlington County.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields, answering his opponents, first said Arlington County has had a schoolboy patrol for more than eight years. It is not active today, he said, because everything went along well until time came to play marbles, then the boys could not be controlled.

"During the 16 years I have been sheriff there have been police officers at all schools, and not one child has been hurt nor one killed at any of the schools," he said.

In closing, he claimed that there is less crime in Arlington County than in any county in the State or the United States.

Church Youth Training Stressed by Dr. Scherer

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Dr. J. J. Scherer, jr., of Richmond, president of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, told the closing session of the thirty-third annual convention of the Staunton Lutheran Conference here today that if the church program of tomorrow is to go on more care must be taken in the training of young men.

Dr. R. Homer Anderson, Virginia Synod superintendent, told of the progress the synod is making.

Funeral Rites Held For Crash Victim

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shenandoah, Va., Oct. 11.—Funeral services for Miss Frances McAllister, 22, third victim of an automobile wreck of seven weeks ago, were held today from the United Brethren Church. Ralph Baugher is now the sole survvior of a wreck in which Miss McAllister, Miss Mattie Judd, and Herbert Baugher lost their lives. Miss McAllister leaves seven sisters and brothers, all of Shenandoah.

County Farm Show To Open in Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Wicomico County farm families put the final polish tonight on exhibits for the fourth county farm and home show which opens in the first regiment armory here tomorrow.

The judges will be Miss Margaret McPheeters, College Park; W. R. Ballard, Wade H. Rice and J. A. Conover, all of the University of Maryland extension service. The show will continue through Saturday.

Fairfax C. of C. Sponsors Parley Today

Representatives of County Organizations Will Participate

Representatives of county organizations will participate in the third annual all-day conference sponsored today by the Fairfax County, Va., Chamber of Commerce in the Parish Hall of Truro Episcopal Church.

The morning session will open at 10, with three-minute reports from county governmental departments, county-wide groups and local community organizations, Mrs. Florence Jodzies, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said. F. W. Robinson, of Herndon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside.

At the afternoon session, starting at 1:15, A. Drummond Jones, United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "A Successful Organization," and Francis P. Miller, member of the House of Delegates from Fairfax County, will speak on "The Present World Situation." Miller recently returned from Europe.

Reports on several county projects recently undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce will be given during the afternoon session.

Capt. John F. Bethune, of Falls Church, chairman of the new County Library Board, will speak on the work of that organization.

The Rev. Herbert Donovan, of Fairfax, will discuss the Fairfax County Community Chest. W. Alvord Sherman, of McLean, chairman of the joint county government committee will report on the committee's progress; Omer L. Hirst, of Annandale, chairman of the citizens' reassessment advisory committee, will outline the work of his committee.

Luncheon will be served at noon by the Chamber of Commerce, and during the afternoon the rhythm band from Fairfax Elementary School, under direction of Mrs. Ethel R. Carter, and the Capella Choir of Jefferson High School, of Falls Church, led by Mrs. Dwight T. Shaw, will provide music.

Devonshire Garden Citizens

The Devonshire Gardens Citizens Association meets tonight at the home of Mrs. Vernon Hunt on Lee highway. Members will discuss proposed changes in the form of county government now under consideration by the County Chamber of Commerce. Lawrence W. Harrison, chairman of the association's water committee, will report on the financial status of the water proect, which is turning a balance into the treasury.

Md. Traffic Toll Increases to 297 In 9-Month Period

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Maryland's traffic toll for the first nine months of 1939 was 297 lives, eight more than in the same period last year.

Offsetting the black side of the accident report released today, however, was the fact that in September this year 37 persons were killed, as compared with 49 for September, 1938, and with 40 killed in August.

Nine deaths occurred in Baltimore City in September and 28 in the counties. Fifteen September victims were pedestrians, five of them children.

Miriam Hopkins Divorced in Reno

MIRIAM HOPKINS, screen star, yesterday won an uncontested divorce from Anatole Litvak, film director. The decree was granted after a brief, private hearing of charges in Reno. They were married in 1937 at Yuma, Ariz.

Tome School Plans To Seat New Head At Rite on Oct. 21

Port Deposit, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Dr. Trentwell Mason White, new headmaster of the Tome School, will be installed at alumni day exercises October 21.

Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Norwich University in Vermont, will assist in the inauguration of Dr. White, who was appointed headmaster by the alumni board of managers in July.

John Wrightson Tolson, of Forest Hills, Long Island, president of the board of managers, will conduct the inauguration ceremonies, which will be preceded by an academic procession. Dr. Thomas and Dr. White will speak.

Other events of the day include a football game between Tome and Perkiomen and the annual alumni dinner and meeting.

Va. Census Aide Named

Representative Bland (Democrat), of Virginia, announced yesterday he had recommended the appointment of Walkley E. Johnson, of Accomac, Va., as census supervisor for the First Virginia District.

3 Die, 66 Hurt As School Bus Goes Over Cliff

Vehicle Plunges 75 Feet After Front Axle Breaks in Mountains

By the Associated Press

War, W. Va., Oct. 11.—A disabled school bus careened from a highway and plunged down an embankment today, killing three students and injuring 66 other persons, some critically.

The bus, coming from the mining villages of Raysal, Bartley and English to Big Creek High School here, rolled 75 feet to rest on the Norfolk and Western railway tracks, just outside of town.

The dead are:

Maxine Beavers, 18, of Bartley, high school senior, killed in the wreck.

Lucille Mullins, 17, of Raysal, who died in Stevens Clinic at Welch an hour later.

Ernest Norman Woody, 17, of Bartley, who died at Grace Hospital, Welch, three hours after the accident.

The injured included the bus driver, Hubert L. Belcher, whose leg was amputated in a Welch hospital. He was given a blood transfusion.

Doctors at Welch, 15 miles from here, were aided by physicians from all over McDowell County tonight, performing operations and examining the shocked and stunned teenage boys and girls for possible skull fractures.

At least eight of the students were reported in critical condition, while relatives of all the injured crowded corridors of three hospitals waiting for word from the doctors.

Swerves Over Cliff

The official State police report said the bus reached a hill about 100 yards from the edge of this isolated town which serves as the trading center for a large area along the Virginia-West Virginia border.

The front axle broke near the spindle and the left wheel came off, causing the 70-passenger bus to swerve off the narrow road and over the cliff.

The students were hurled against the seats, walls and roof of the big machine before the crash on the tracks.

The confused victims screamed and moaned while passersby hurried to help. They were first taken to the gymnasium of Excelsior colored high school across the Dry Fork River, where a dozen hastily summoned physicians gave first aid.

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BOUGHT MONTHS AGO for ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS! EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS!
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$39.75
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Britain, Soviet Agree to Trade Wood, Rubber

Reich Reaction Studied On Contraband Barter; Talks to Continue

TRADE, from Page 1.

that none of the British tin or rubber would find its way over the Russian borders to the Nazi war machine.

It was believed a similar barter would be arranged whereby Britain would take Russian wheat in exchange for industrial machinery.

The trade agreement amounts to a barter, similar to the Anglo-American cotton and rubber deal, as no cash will change hands.

Ships to Be Convoyed

The timber will be brought from Russian ports in the White Sea by the British government in ships the nationality of which will not be restricted but which will be convoyed by the British navy. In return, tin from Cornwall and rubber bought on the British market will be shipped to the Soviet Union.

The main object of the agreement is to release goods which are normally traded between the two countries but which have been blocked in British and Russian ports by the outbreak of the war. Under the agreement, Russia will not take any more rubber and tin than she obtained in peace time on the London markets, and Britain will receive timber—mostly soft woods and mine props—equivalent in value.

Most of the timber is expected to be shipped from Russia before the White Sea ports become icebound at the end of November, although it is possible that some will be handled via Murmansk, which is on Barents Sea and is unaffected by the ice block.

Politics Kept Out

The Anglo-Russian negotiations lasted two weeks and were conducted by the permanent Soviet trade commissioner here, P. M. Pilin, and Leslie Burgin, British minister of supply, in his capacity as controller of raw materials. It was emphasized in official quarters here that the talks were confined strictly to commerce and politics did not intrude.

The resumption of larger trade negotiations between Britain and Russia, initiated after the visit to Moscow last spring by Robert S. Hudson, secretary of overseas trade, was still "under consideration" the House of Commons was told today by Richard Austen Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs.

Earlier Butler announced that Foreign Secretary Halifax had decided not to approve publication "at the present time" of a blue book on Anglo-Russian relations from August, 1938, to date.

Geoffrey Mander, a liberal, wanted to know what objection there was to publication. Butler pointed out that in the exchanges of views between Britain and Russia, "we took into consideration the position of several other governments."

The pact announced tonight involving transportation of Russian wood aroused speculation regarding the probable reactions in Nazi Germany since wood has been called contraband by the German government. Timber is a source of cellulose, used in the manufacture of explosives, and German warcraft has sunk several Scandinavian steamers because they carried such cargoes.

Pope Asks Intervention

Copyright by New York Times.

Vatican City, Oct. 11.—The Holy See recently sent a note to the French and British governments asking them to intervene on behalf of religious liberty in the occupied Polish territory, it was learned on good authority today. It is understood both governments answered they could not see how their intervention would do any good.

The German Ambassador to the Holy See is believed to have given assurances that Catholic rights in Poland will be respected.

Nazis to Barter Oil for Food

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 11 (AP).—Germany has agreed to buy $19,200,000 worth of Bulgarian foodstuffs, paying for $12,000,000 worth of it by shipping Rumanian oil to Bulgaria and the rest in gold, it was learned tonight.

The reported plan of Germany to ship to Bulgaria oil which she was believed to be vitally in need of herself was a puzzle to observers here who were unable to get an explanation immediately.

Soviet Shadow Over Baltic States

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Conclusion of a pact with Lithuania yesterday gave Soviet Russia a springboard on the Baltic, from the Gulf of Finland to the border of East Prussia, near the port of Memel, which Germany seized from Lithuania. Shaded area shows the three Baltic countries with which Russia has completed agreements which make them, in effect, protectorates. Shaded portion extends to Wilno (Vilna) for an approximate area around the ancient Lithuanian capital, restored to that country

Scandinavian Nations Reported Seeking U. S. Aid for Finland

FINN, from Page 1.

Russia's request, to discuss the changed relations of the two countries in the light of Russian expansion in the Baltic. Russia is reported seeking naval and air bases on strategic islands owned by Finland and which would dominate the ocean trade of both Finland and Sweden.

Russia already has obtained extensive concessions from other small countries in the Baltic, including Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister, visited both the White House and the State Department yesterday but said his calls were in connection with a social matter. He said he had not heard of any action by the United States in connection with the Finnish-Russian relations.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed effectiveness of a convention between this country and Finland providing that a person who possesses the nationality of both countries and "habitually resides in one of the countries and who is in fact most closely connected with that country shall be exempt from all military obligations in the other country."

The convention is one of a series concluded under the Kelly Congressional resolution of 1928 requesting negotiation of treaties providing that persons born in the United States of foreign parentage, and naturalized American citizens should be exempt from military service or other act of allegiance during a stay in the foreign country. Conventions under the resolution previously have been concluded with Albania, Czecho-Slovakia, Lithuania, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, while similar treaties had been reached before passage of the resolution with a number of other nations.

Finns Hope for U. S. Aid

Copyright by New York Times.

Helsinki, Oct. 11.—Eljas Erkko, Finnish Foreign Minister, will broadcast to America tomorrow night between 7 and 11 p. m. (noon and 4 p. m. E. S. T.), begging that somehow in some way the United States will intervene at the last minute to stay Russia's hand.

The Finns are clinging to the desperate hope that Scandinavian and United States interests in the Finnish republic—the only European state to pay its debts to the United States in full—may act as a brake on Soviet expansionist ambitions.

Today's newspapers express a deep appreciation of Great Britain's sympathetic attitude, but active assistance from Great Britain is not expected.

Though bewildered by the rapid march of events and kept in the dark by secrecy in the press, the people are buoyed by expressions of warm sympathy appearing in American newspapers.

Finns Prepare for Woe

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Finland, Oct. 11.—Liberty-loving Finns today proceeded calmly and methodically with preparations to defend their republic against any Soviet Russia move at domination which might come from impending Moscow negotiations.

Hoping for the best but fearing the worst, they started a mass exodus of civilians from Helsinki and Viipuri and increased military measures against the possibility of Finland taking her place along with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania as virtual Soviet protectorates.

[Border advices, according to the United Press, told of large Soviet troop concentrations along Finland's frontiers, both in the southeast, north of Leningrad, and in the far north, 25 miles from Petsamo, ice-free Finnish Arctic harbor.

[Twenty-one Russian warplanes today flew along Finland's southern coast, approaching within a few miles of Helsinki.—Editor's note.]

A Finnish delegation arrived in Moscow today at Russia's "request" but Foreign Minister Erkko said the formal talks would not start until tomorrow afternoon.

Responsible Finnish sources emphasized that Finland would reject any Soviet demand for military and economic concessions similar to those gained in the three states across the Baltic and would resist if necessary.

There has been no mobilization order as yet, but the preparations were obvious. In the country today long lines of horses could be seen driven towards central points for the possible war. Carts piled high with hay also were moving towards these concentration centers.

Passing trains drew flat cars loaded with more hay wagons. Around the bases of the larger bridges long rows of barbed wire had been strung.

The Finns plainly were getting ready to defend their independence.

In Helsinki itself, from which the first of more than 100,000 inhabitants were pouring into the countryside, there was little evidence of alarm except for the crowded railway and bus stations.

But on the city's postoffice long, lean antiaircraft guns pointed skyward. Defenses against aerial attack also were in readiness at other vantage points.

With all these preparations, there still was no authoritative word what Russia might ask, but Finns looked at Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania and felt that a hint to the wise is sufficient.

Long lines of women and children stood from dawn until late tonight awaiting transportation from Helsinki. The huge exodus caused a delay of as much as seven hours for trains on the main lines between Helsinki and Turku (Abo).

On the trip from Turku to Helsinki train after train with coaches packed could be seen traveling away from the capital. There was no panic, but the faces of mothers and fathers were grim.

Civil guards in khaki uniforms with fixed bayonets stood in front of every station along the line. guards likewise were posted at every important bridge and tunnel.

Boys of 14 Recruited

Boys of 14 and 15 were recruited in a voluntary civic guard throughout Finland to augment the regular army reserves in carrying on large scale emergency preparations.

The navy was said to have been preparing for a crisis since spring. It consists of 2 3,900-ton coast defense vessels, 5 submarines, six gunboats 21 mine sweepers 6 mine layers and 19 patrol boats.

Uniformed women members of the Lotta Svard an auxiliary corps prepared to assist the army behind the lines.

The regular army, whose strength was placed at about 300,000, already had advanced its preparations for active duty. Official estimates were lacking, but observers said that with her reserves, Finland could put 600,000 men in the field.

The WORLD'S FAIR AND BRIGHT WITH COLOR
New York—San Francisco—and all the land between over people busy with COLOR. It's no use to know what to do about color and color harmony.
* * *
THIS WEEK SPECIAL
Speedwall Semi-Gloss Enamel Covers in one coat. Flows without brush marks. For walls and woodwork. White and tints.
79c Qt.
Gal. $2.65
GLIDDEN PAINT STORE
We Deliver—Free Parking
1317 14th N.W. HO. 0278-9
"Where Washington Buys Its Paint"

Pope Creates D. C. Archdiocese

THE MOST REV. MICHAEL J. CURLEY, who has been designated archbishop of Baltimore and and Washington

CATHOLIC, from Page 1.

who was here in October, 1936. Then he expressed his admiration for Washington and its growing position in world affairs.

In the announcement no mention was made of possible changes among ranking Catholic clegy here. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, is auxiliary bishop of the old diocese and has been Archbishop Curley's principal assistant.

The Right Rev. Edward L. Buckey now is pastor of St. Matthew's Church, which has been designated as the new cathedral.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Enjoy all the latest and finest recordings with this
New RCA Victor Junior Phonograph
Just Plug in and Play—No Radio Attachments Necessary $4.95
This should appeal particularly to you who do not own a radio, or whose radio is too small for record player operation—for this remarkable electric phonograph operates entirely by itself in one unit. Excellent tone—simple and easy to operate—small and compact.
VICTROLAS, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

'Hush-A-Bye' Baby Doll
—complete with her cradle and layette $2.95
A good little "baby," eleven inches tall—she closes her eyes slowly and falls fast asleep. She drinks from her bottle and wets her diapers, as all babies will. She has a grand cradle for you to rock her to sleep in. Her layette includes—
• Shirt • 3 Diapers • Safety Pins
• Cradle Pad • Pillow • Warm Blanket
• Bottle • Bootees • Organdy Bonnet
• 4 Clothespins • Slip • Organdy Dress
• Cotton Flannelette Dressing Gown
THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

SMART TO SERVE
Tasty

HOT ROAST CHICKEN
More and more, people are ordering Wharton's ready-to-serve hot roast chicken. First, because it saves them time, effort and money. 15c for Del. Second, because Wharton's hot roast chicken is so delicious! Each weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no Leghorns) and serves 5 to 7 people. Complete with dressing.
$1.50
If You Live in Arlington or Alexandria, Call
CHESTNUT 3747
for 30 Minutes Delivery from 2719 Wilson Blvd.
Also Wharton's Hot Glorifried Chicken Sandwiches with French fried potatoes served on the premises.
Call MICH. 4830
WHARTON'S ROASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED
1408 14th St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Inspired by Famous Designers
—these four smart coats set a new pace in fur-trimmed fashions
A—Pacquin's hooded coat is responsible for this excitingly new type in Forstmann's vapor gold woolen. The engaging sheared beaver hood may be worn as a softly draped collar. Do note the hipline pockets to make your waist look smaller $150
B—Alix created the original of this coat with leaf collar in blended mink. Almost a cape in front, bulkless at the back. In black Forstmann woolen $175
C—Half-and-half coat by Del Monte-Hickey—almost its entire front briskly paneled in ocelot. For the rest—imported black woolen $150
D—Schiaparelli's tunic coat, copied in black-dyed Persian lamb and Forstmann woolen. Furless back for slim, suave lines $150
Other fur-trimmed coats, $59.75 to $375
MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Blockade Cuts Rumanian Oil Supply to Reich

Danube Railways Can't Carry Amount Normally Purchased

By the Associated Press

Ploesti, Rumania, Oct. 11.—Germany still is able to obtain vitally needed Rumanian oil, but production, sales and shipments statistics compiled here in the center of the Rumanian oil fields indicate the amounts supplied her have been reduced.

Production has continued normal in this area with no incidents to halt the normal flow of about 500,000 tons monthly.

But oil company officials emphasized that Germany's problem of obtaining oil and gas here for her planes and mechanized army units was not a question of Rumanian production but rather one of payment and transportation.

Cash Asked, Paid

Rumanian oil companies are demanding cash and Germany is still paying cash, according to a survey of interested foreign sources, although some barter deals have been made.

With the normal Black Sea-Hamburg route closed to German trade by the British navy, Germany now is depending on Danube and rail transportation, which is inadequate under expanded war requirements.

Shipments of oil by way of the Danube River have amounted to 90,000 tons since the outbreak of the war with half of that quantity destined for Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Reich Transfers Barges

Germany was reported transshipping barges from the Rhine to the Danube in an effort to increase shipments. The Danube normally freezes in late November, halting navigation.

Oil shipments by rail through Hungary are continuing and oil shipments to Italy have been resumed, but were reported less than normal due to clearing arrangements.

Italy herself was said to be short of oil and it was considered doubtful by some oil men here whether any extensive shipments have been made to Germany by way of Italy.

Girl Badly Hurt By Fighting Dogs

Two fighting dogs yesterday sent 14-year-old Mae Rhodes, colored, of 1428 Swann street northwest, to Emergency Hospital yesterday with a fractured skull.

According to witnesses the girl was walking in the 1800 block Fourteenth street northwest, toward the dogs which were fighting some distance away. Suddenly they broke and ran, knocking her to the sidewalk.

Airline Stewardess Burned to Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LORRAINE GOODALL, 24-year-old airline stewardess, was burned to death yesterday in a flaming automobile in the rear of a service station at Oakland, Calif. Police said a gallon can was in the rear of the coupe, but that no odor of gasoline was present. Residents of the section were awakened by the blowing of an automobile horn and found the machine in flames

Actor Boyer Wins Over Poilu Boyer As Propagandist

Paris, Oct. 11 (INS).—Which will it be?

Charles Boyer, internationally famous screen actor . . . or . . .

Charles Boyer, buck private and just one of a couple of milli.. poilus in the front lines?

That question heckled the French air ministry tonight as the handsome leading man, in the role of buck private, was given special leave for the second time from his Western Front division in order to act in the French motion picture "Le Corsaire."

The French propaganda ministry requested supervision over Boyer from the war ministry and, after much argument, won out.

Boyer, however, was "given" to the propaganda crowd on the condition he returns to his regiment when the film work is completed unless . . . ah, there as an unless . . . he obtains special orders permitting him to continue in the movies.

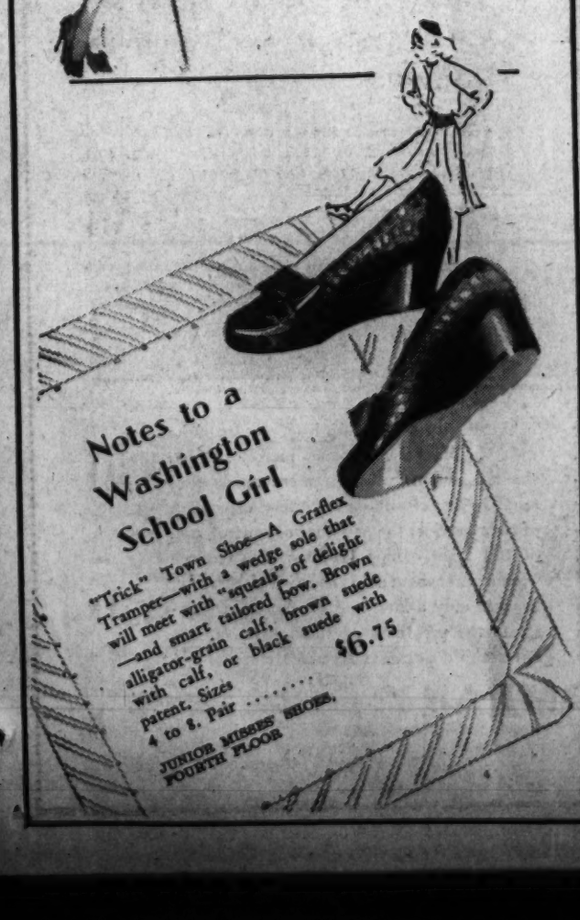
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Oriental Drapery

—new means to a slim silhouette in this exotic frock

Watch the rhythm of the new harem-skirt frock grow in fame. A skirt, full yet "lean"—draped in front and tucked under at hemline—it does beautiful things for your figure. In moss green or black rayon chiffon jersey—with a brilliant jewelry touch. $69.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

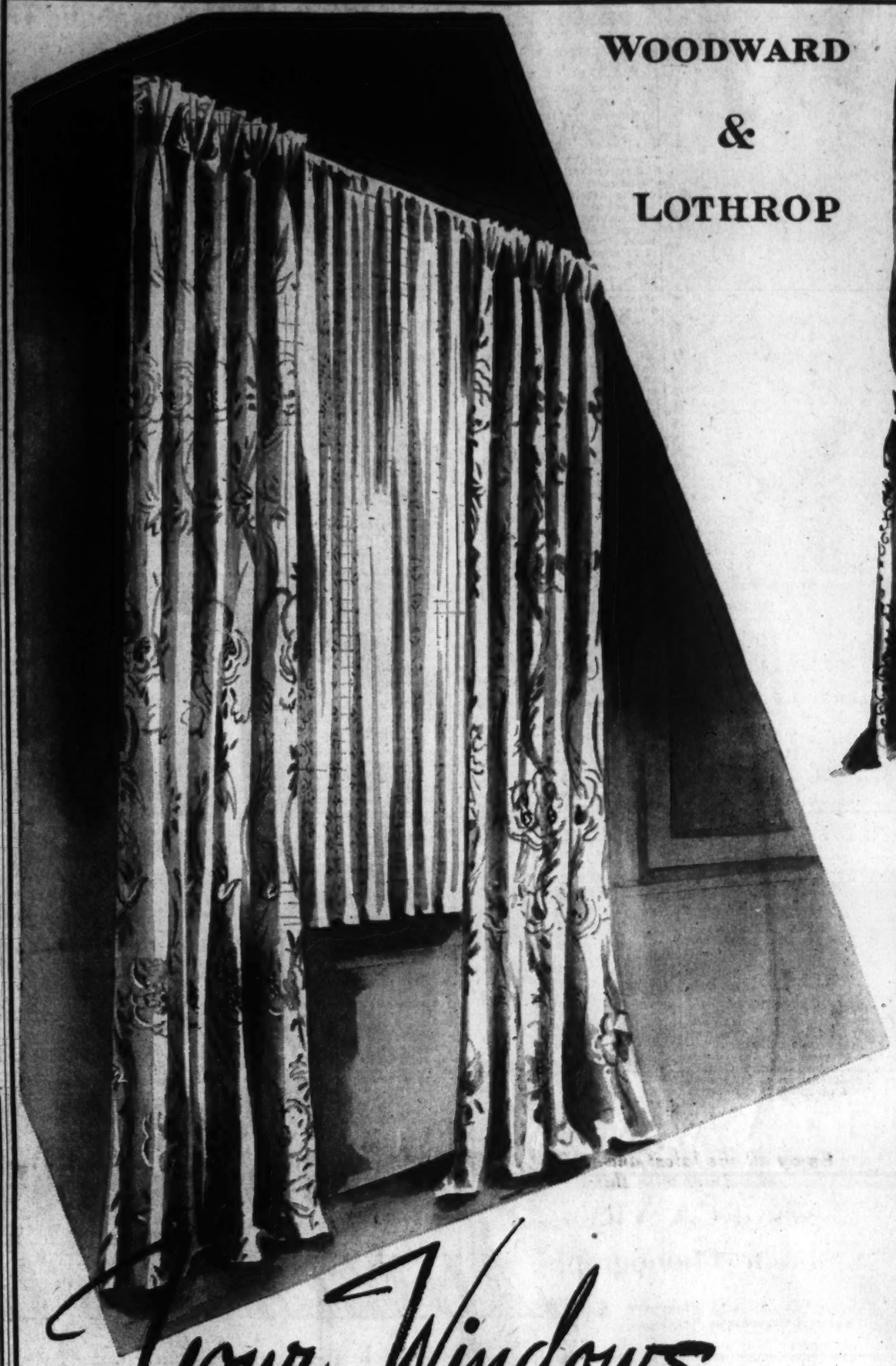


Notes to a Washington School Girl

"Trick" Town Shoe—A Graflex Tramper—with a wedge sole that will meet with "squeals" of delight—and smart tailored bow. Brown alligator-grain calf, brown suede with calf, or black suede with patent. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair $6.75

JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Your Windows

—let us help you drape them with imagination, and unique charm—for a fresh new outlook on familiar surroundings

In planning your Autumn decorations—remember the importance of your windows—how effective draperies and curtains can achieve spirited results—new richness—warm livability. Be as keen about the treatment of your windows as you are about the choice of your bonnets. Woodward & Lothrop offers you a selection, so varied, you can choose with ease new draperies and curtains for every room in your house—be it a formal town, city-suburb or rambling country house. Here, looking through four windows—

Above—

Panel Drapery—Jacobean Pattern. The figure is in multi-color and hand-sprayed for individuality, sateen lined. Deep pleats, side sewn for better hanging. Highly mercerized cotton fabric with satin finish. 2¾ yards long, 50 inches wide. Gold, blue or rose. Pair ---------- $19.75

—with very unusual heavy Quaker Net curtains of a novelty cotton weave. Both sides hemmed. Egyptian color. Very wide, 2½ yards long. Pair, $5

Right—reading from top to bottom

Rich, Colorful Draperies for a country house—natural, toast, turquoise or gold background with climbing rose design. The fabric, dull satin-finished rayon-and-cotton. Sateen lined, 2¾ yards long, 50 inches wide. Pair ---------- $11.95

—with fine filet net curtains, cream color with distinctive woven design. Both sides hemmed. 2 1-6 yards long, very wide. Pair---------- $5.50

"Antique" Rayon-and-cotton Satin Damask Draperies—very conservative and decorative. Ideal for the city-suburb house tending toward the formal. 2¾ yards long, 50 inches wide. Wood rose, toast, red, blue, gold or dusty rose. Pair---------- $11.95

—with lovely lever lace curtains, fine cotton with coin-size design woven all over. Egyptian color, 2¼ yards long. Pair ---------- $6

—with "Spider Mesh" sheer cotton cord curtains with 5-inch boillion fringe at bottom. Very lovely and unusual. Egyptian color. 2¼ yards long. (Not shown.) Pair---- $4.75

Stunning Ombre Stripe Draperies—blend beautifully with rich Oriental rugs—but are equally as suitable to an unpretentious maple setting. Rayon-and-cotton, 2¾ yards long, 50 inches wide, pinch pleated, sateen lined. Pair---------- $14.95

—with the simplicity of fine cotton filet net curtains. 2½ yards long, 36 inches wide. Pair---------- $5.50

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Culture to Bind The Americas, Hull Says

Secretary Addresses Inter-American Conference on Art

Close cultural relations in the Western Hemisphere will provide a vast opportunity for Pan American cooperation and open a wide avenue leading to mutual advantages for the 21 American republics, Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared yesterday.

Mutual interest in art and education will aid efforts to increase cultural understanding and cordial international relations between the United States and the Latin American republics, he told the Conference on Inter-American Relations in the Field of Art.

Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle also stressed the importance of art as a basis for closer relations with the other American republics. He pointed out that "However distinctive art may be, it is enriched by that process of cross-fertilization made possible when artistic achievements of many nations are appreciated and known by their neighbors."

Care in Selection Urged

During the meeting at the State Department, attended by Rockwell Kent, artist; Malvina Hoffman, sculptress, and more than 100 noted artists and gallery administrators, it was urged that paintings and decorative art works included in exhibitions sent to Latin America be selected with the utmost care.

Speakers stressed the necessity for bridging the gulf between the culture of the United States and the Latin American states by making the art shows interesting as well as constructive.

Although delegates agreed exhibitions should portray the artistic production of the United States, there was considerable difference of opinion on what to include in the travelling shows.

George Biddle, modern artist, urged that only the "best contemporary American art" be included in exhibitions destined for Latin America.

Decorative arts, especially modern developments, should be stressed to attain the quickest dividend in closer cultural relations, L. B. Houff, jr., of the American Federation of Arts, asserted.

Director W. R. Valentiner, of the Detroit Institute of Arts, drew attention to the high quality of United States' collections of old masters which would aid in demonstrating the value of American art galleries.

Interested in Architecture

Other speakers asserted that Latin Americans generally are greatly interested in American architecture, especially in the use of wood and steel.

Recent exhibitions emphasizing the practical achievements of the United States have been most popular among Latin Americans, they pointed out.

Rene d'Harnoncourt, executive secretary of arts and crafts in the Indian office of the Interior Department, declared Latin Americans are "tremendously impressed with the exciting activities and structures of the United States."

The delegates asserted that Latin Americans generally have showed interest "in cultural aspects and the content of American art rather than in the intellectual problems of painting."

Harry F. Cunningham, representing the American Institute of Architects, urged that "whatever we do, let us be friendly and neither domineering nor patronizing.

"We must give the peoples of the Latin American nations what they want and not what we think they should have," he added.

19-Gun Salutes Are Fun, Also Habit-Forming

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Every time a chinese laundry truck rattled by, the khaki-clad boys at Camp George Washington at the New York World's Fair looked nervous today—and the officers looked grim.

It all went back to yesterday's 19-gun salute to Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

The signal to start firing was relayed to the camp from a distant outpost, and the gun boomed its official salute.

Fifteen minutes later when the soldiers had dispersed, a second order for a salute bounced into camp. It had never happened before, but the gun crew hastily reformed and fired away again.

Later it came out. The outpost had spied a gaily bedecked Chinese laundry truck approaching the Fair and mistook it for part of the official caravan . . . and the truck went whizzing right by the Fair.

Tribute Paid to Polish Hero

Post Staff Photo

Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, Chief of Cavalry, salutes as a wreath is placed on the statue of Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski, heroic Polish officer in the Revolutionary War. Ceremonies commemorating the 130th anniversary of Pulaski's death were held yesterday under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution

Witness Says Reds Spy on Army, Navy

DIES, from Page 1.

were translated.

Long, tapering hands, thick eyebrows and iron-gray hair neatly brushed back from a high forehead characterized this "star" witness, who said he was connected with the Soviet military espionage system for 17 years.

One of his assignments, he said, was to go to Germany in 1923 "to organize the German Revolution and prepare the manpower for the German Red army." Finally, in 1937, he broke with Stalin, after the purge of "all the elements which would have been the basis for the democratization of the country."

Prior to Krivitsky's testimony, the committee held a brief executive session to hear a Navy Yard employe describe Communist activities at the Yard here. The witness, it is understood, supplied the names of four workers who are allegedly active Communists. They will be subpenaed, along with six others whose names the committee has obtained.

The witness was said to have been a high official of the machinists' union local at the yard. He is understood to have appeared voluntarily.

It was indicated last night that more witnesses from the Navy Yard might be called up before an executive session of the committee today.

Speaking under the eyes of movie cameramen and news photographers, a score of Congressmen and newspapermen and nearly 100 other spectators, Krivitsky warned that "it must be assumed" that the U. S. S. R. has spies in the American Army and Navy.

He said he had no first-hand knowledge of the situation, "but I have no doubt the machinery is as good as it was in Europe."

He added that, "potentially, at least, every member of the Communist Party is available for the Ogpu." He intimated, however, that the official Communist claim of 100,000 members in the United States was merely "theoretical."

"Are Communist Party officials in this country required to co-operate with and aid the Ogpu in the United States?" queried Chairman Dies.

"Yes," Krivitsky replied, "as members of the party, it is their duty to render assistance to the Soviet government in every sphere in which it penetrates."

The Ogpu, said Krivitsky, "has its agents in all important institutions, governmental or otherwise." He averred that "no doubt this committee is the subject of the Ogpu's very active interest."

Krivitsky said the Ogpu, whose functions as secret police were transferred to a new bureau in 1934, was formerly distinct from the military intelligence. In 1935-6, however, Stalin "put the military intelligence under the Ogpu," he said.

Communist parties in countries outside Russia obtain "90 per cent" of their funds from the Soviet treasury, Krivitsky asserted. The money is often transmitted "through diplomatic channels," he said.

The witness said "one of the ways" money is sent to the American Communist Party is "through the embassy." When a member of the committee asked him for proof, he replied: "My observation of the practice in other countries in Europe with which I have been more closely acquainted."

"Is Earl Browder the real head of the Communist Party here," inquired Representative Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey.

"No," Krivitsky responded.

"Is Stalin the absolute head of the Communist Party in this country?"

"Yes, of course. Stalin gives his instructions to the party here through the representatives of the Communist International."

Krivitsky said "several hundred" foreign representatives of the Comintern had been recalled to Moscow for "disciplining."

Although the agents were citizens of other countries, many were punished in degrees varying from "demotion to execution," the witness said. He named several German and Polish citizens who, he said, had been executed by the secret police.

Among them were Hans Kiepenberger and Max Holtze, former members of the Reichstag, and one Dombal, former member of the Polish Parliament. Krivitsky capped the list with the name of Bela Kun, Hungarian Communist, who, he said, was "arrested and shot," in May, 1937.

"It was simply a question of Stalin distrusting them," said Krivitsky. Declaring that the "active role" of the Soviet secret police extended to "kidnaping and murder," even on foreign soil, Krivitsky named several individuals he said had been either kidnaped or killed by the Soviet government in Spain, France and Switzerland.

Pointing out that the United States was considered by Soviet secret police as not a difficult country in which to operate, Krivitsky named the recent leaders of the Soviet military intelligence service and the Ogpu in the United States. He said they were known in Russia as Felix Wolf, 1924-'29; Alfred Tilden, 1929-'33, and Boris Bykov, since 1933, chiefs of military intelligence, and Alexander Karen, 1928-'33; Valentine Markin, 1933-'34, and Boris Shpak, 1936-'37, chiefs of Ogpu.

The custom is, he said, for the secret police in foreign countries to recruit most of their operative staffs from the local Communist Party, although they often use non-Communists.

Tells of Purge

Krivitsky stated that in the purge of 1936-'37 35,000 Soviet army officers were executed, 300,000 to 400,000 persons were sent to prison or exile, and "millions of the population" to concentration camps.

He said that "co-operation" between the Red Army and the German Reichswehr had begun before the advent of Hitler, and that the Nazi-Soviet pact was "a real alliance" of the two armies.

Asserting that the International Communist Party "is not an organization of autonomous and independent bodies," Krivitsky explained that "foreign Communist parties are nothing more than branches of the Russian party."

Senators Burke and White Urge Repeal and Open Aid to Allies

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

commodities on a strict cash-and-carry basis. Opposing embargo repeal, Senator Donahey (Democrat), of Ohio, said "our pot of gold should be used 'over here' to take care of the boys who went 'over there.'"

Senator Clark declared it was an "open secret" that many supporters of the Administration bill believe the United States should take sides in the European conflict.

Small doubt was left on that score when Senator Burke rose immediately after Clark had concluded to declare the present law, "prejudicial to Britain and France, and favorable to the spread of Hitlerism, ought not to be defended in the name of neutrality."

Neither, Burke asserted, is the Administration neutrality bill "neutral." He said he favored repeal of the arms embargo, but conceded that will favor Britain and France. And, he declared, repeal will shorten the duration of the war and "go far toward insuring victory for the European democracies."

Burke called strict neutrality "impossible" and said the "clear duty of Congress is to legislate for the safety and security of America." If no other reason existed, he said he would favor embargo repeal "in order to make doubly sure that the British navy will continue to stand between us and forces in Europe that I do not trust or respect."

White's Speech a Surprise

But the day's big surprise came in the speech of Senator White, whose neutrality bill vote has been listed as "doubtful" but who asserted yesterday he would vote against the bill "in its present form." He demanded revision of shipping and other sections of the bill to give both Great Britain and France easy access to American commodities.

White argued that the ban on American ship trade with belligerents and sharp restrictions of credits would "cut Britain and France from the aid they might receive under present law." He termed the proposed provisions "strangulation" of the Allied powers.

"If we take from the service of belligerent ports this approximate million and one-half tons of American vessels now sailing to them, Britain and France will again face and will feel even more acutely those shortages which tried their souls a quarter of a century ago," argued White. "Today Britain and France need these American ships infinitely more than they needed them in the World War."

White said he was impelled by "a fervent hope that Britain and France will pervail in their righteous cause" and declared "all true Americans believe Hitlerism to be a denial of every political principle to which we are attached." America, he said, can best protect its own interests and insure its own peace "by making certain that no acts or defaults of ours contribute to the enemies of our beliefs."

Burke, who on the other hand argued that the old law hampers the Allies and the proposed bill would help them, was even more vigorous than White in his condemnation of Hitler policies and in maintaining that aiding the Allies by every peaceful means would best make for American security.

The Nebraskan, who has risen often in opposition to the Administration, but yesterday joined its neutrality bill front, said there is "no justification on any ground for permitting a law to stand that favors Hitler."

"Must we close our ears to his (Hitler's) broken promises?" he asked. "Must we shut our eyes to the fate of one after another of the independent nations of Europe that stood in his path to power and chanced to be not strong enough to resist his advances? Must we blot from our memory his record of religious persecutions? Of racial atrocities? Of the suppression of individual freedom?"

Burke said it has never been the traditional policy in America "to pursue a course of silence in the face of barbaric outrages systematically perpetrated upon helpless minorities anywhere on earth."

"Never in the history of this country has there been any hesitation to denounce such persecutions and atrocities. A deaf ear has always been turned in this country to the plea that to speak out under such circumstances, might involve us in the domestic policy of some other nation."

Clark Speaks 3 Hours

Senator Clark, son of the late Speaker of the House Champ Clark, and a former American Legion national commander, spoke for three hours agianst embargo repeal. He said he viewed with grave misgiving some of the things which have already taken place of a warlike nature at a time when we do not even have a serious diplomatic dispute with any other country in the world."

Clark declared the President's proclamation of limited national emergency contains no limitations except "the limitation voluntarily placed by the President upon himself." And he charged that the executive order "amounts to a certificate by the President either that a state of war exists in which we are engaged or that war is imminent." Such a proclamation, without approval of Congress, said, "cannot be reassuring to our people."

The Missourian declared that "far more dangerous" and "calculated to alarm and inflame our people" were "irresponsible statements and actions of certain officials."

He said he cited as an example a speech Tuesday by Assistant Secretary of War Johnson "in which he sought to inflame the people as to the safety of our own shores by comparing our situation to that of Poland." He said, "This is the same Louis Johnson who recently, without any apparent authority of law, set up a War Resources Board, stacked its personnel with Morgan-duPont controlled members, and publicly announced that as soon as we entered the war, under authority of an act which has never been passed by the Congress, the War Resources Board would become the War Resources Administration, and its chairman, the head of the steel trust, would become the virtual economic and industrial dictator—except for price-fixing, which was to be handled by another similar committee."

Proposes Joint Committee

Clark said that "no less reprehensible" were what he declared were War Department efforts "to make the nation war-minded by preparations for the draft."

Earlier Clark proposed that Congress establish a joint committee of representative leaders of various schools of thought on foreign policy in both the Senate and House, joined for consultation by administrative representatives of the State, Justice, Commerce and Treasury Departments.

Clark accused Administration spokesmen of sponsoring a "gigantic piece of public foolery" in contending that "cash and carry" could not be enacted alnog with the arms embargo.

Quakers Ask President to Aid

Wichita, Kans., Oct. 11 (AP).—The Kansas yearly meeting of Friends, representing 8,900 Quakers in five Midwestern States, urged President Roosevelt today "to use your great influence to obtain a European truce to be followed by negotiations through some world tribunal."

"Y. W." Urges Revision

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—The National Board of the Y. W. C. A. pledged support today of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's proposed revision of the neutrality act.

The council announced three-fourths of those voting believed that "lifting of the embargo would be a contributing factor to the defeat of military aggression by supplying resources to the nations which are fighting against aggressive warfare."

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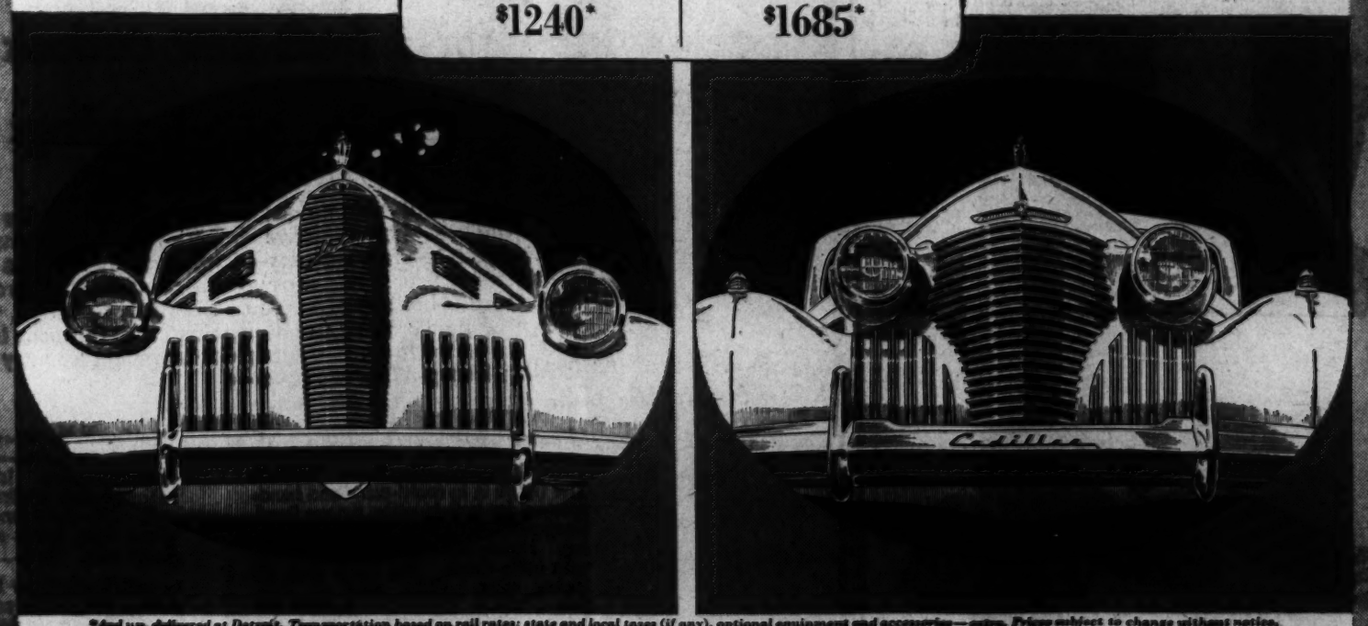

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Italy to Join Nazi-Soviet Peace Parley

Three Powers to Map Policy in Event Truce Moves Fail

By the United Press.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—Well informed Nazi quarters tonight expected urgent consultations between Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia would begin Friday to decide the three powers' future policy in the event, as expected, Prime Minister Chamberlain tomorrow rejects Fuehrer Hitler's peace proposals.

The consultations, according to Nazi sources, are expected to last at most 48 hours and probably will be followed by announcement of what are described as "decisions of far-reaching importance."

German quarters said after Premier Daladier's radio talk of last night there remains only Chamberlain's speech to indicate whether the Allies are determined to continue the conflict.

Still hoping for peace, a foreign office spokesman insisted today that Daladier's promulgation of French aims did not differ fundamentally from the content of Hitler's Reichstag speech. He insisted the Allied goal of guaranteed security was identical with that of Germany.

Firmness Minimized

Apparently in a last-moment effort to keep open the door for negotiation, the German press and responsible Nazi quarters minimized the firmness of Daladier's radio talk which, it was contended here, was intended mainly for "internal consumption."

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, for instance, insists Daladier gave "no concrete answer" to Hitler's proposals and that therefore his declaration should not be regarded as constituting a final French rejection of peace negotiations.

Nazis continue to suggest there is little sympathy for the war among the French people.

As the crucial point in Hitler's peace offensive is reached, neutral observers detected energetic resumption of German propaganda efforts to wean France away from Britain.

Chamberlain Speech Awaited

Daladier's address yesterday, rebuffing overtures for peace on Hitler's terms, was said to have left the situation unchanged. Chamberlain's speech to the House of Commons tomorrow will mark the crux of the campaign to end the war, the spokesman declared.

Ample ground for negotiations was said to remain, since Germany has assured France and Britain repeatedly that she has no war claims against them.

Foreign office officials pointed out that Hitler has reiterated that Germany has no intention of attacking France and has given up any claims for readjustment of the Versailles Treaty as it applied to the Allies.

Complaints Discarded

Germany even went so far as to discard certain complaints against France in order to create a spirit of neighborliness, it was said.

But if Britain and France choose to continue the war, Germany will not be found wanting, the spokesman said.

Evidence was accumulating that outside inspired circles little hope remained for a pacific settlement of the differences between Germany and the Allies at this time.

Even the controlled press struck a pessimistic tone. Hitler himself, in his winter relief campaign speech yesterday, indicated that his hope for peace was waning.

Hull Speech Headlined

Berlin, Oct. 11 (AP).—Nazi newspapers today gave more space to Secretary of State Hull's speech in New York last night than to Premier Daladier's.

The press devoted a half column to the United States cabinet official's address before the National Foreign Trade Convention in which he said "the sanest and safest course for America is true neutrality." This statement was underscored here.

At the same time Deutsche Algemeine Zeitung devoted more than a column to what it called a United States effort to replace Britain and Germany in South American markets.

Germany, the newspaper said, can look on this with "a certain amount of calmness" because the United States "will never be able to replace Germany in Central and South America."

Churchill's Son Married

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wedding bells drowned war's dirge when this picture was made yesterday in London at the wedding of Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, to Pamela Digby

Russians 'Liquidated' Priests In Poland, Moscow Paper Says

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 11.—The Moscow newspaper Bezbozhnik (The Godless), organ of the antireligious movement, indicated today that a large number of Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox priests were "liquidated" when Soviet Russian troops marched into White Russia and the western Ukraine in partitioned Poland.

The newspaper asserted that many priests barricaded themselves "with capitalists and Polish officers in Catholic churches and met the Red army with machine-gun fire."

Bitter articles, assailing both Catholic and Orthodox priests in the region, accused them of espionage and being in the pay of the Polish government.

The paper praised a Red army soldier who, it said, threw several hand grenades into a group of priests and Polish officers who refused to surrender, killing all of them.

The paper said that church and monastery lands had been divided and turned over to workers and peasants.

"When the priests saw the power of the Polish landowners coming to an end, they banded together with the landowners and gendarmes and took weapons into their hands," the paper declared.

"Everything that happened in Russia during the revolution was repeated. They fought against the power of the toilers. The priests forgot their preachings of brotherly love and fought . . . Many Catholic priests with arms in hand tried to protect the capitalists' domination of the workers.

"Now, thanks to the help of the Soviet Union, priests are no longer landowners. Peasants and workers are sharing monastery and church lands. Everybody is entitled to believe or not in God—no compulsion exists."

The paper said "priests gave antitank prayers, hoping to prevent Russian tanks from crossing the Dneister River, where the Poles blew up the bridge. But the tanks crossed despite the prayers, and encircled obstacles which the priests had blessed and behind which the Poles had hidden. When the tanks approached, the priests fled into the forests."

Exodus to Russia Reported

Copyright by New York Times.

Moscow, Oct. 11.—According to reports circulating here from White Russia, many thousands of Jews are escaping from persecution in Nazi-controlled Poland by fleeing across the frontier into the new Soviet White Russia. The population of Bailystok is said to have almost doubled in this way.

It is rumored that plebiscite will be held on November 7 in the new White Russian and Ukrainian territories on the basis of universal adult suffrage and the secret ballot, to decided the future form of state.

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Italy Continues Newspaper War With Russia

Reds Find Mild Support In One, but Balbo's Makes Another Attack

By Herbert L. Matthews.
Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Oct. 11.—The lively newspaper controversy over Russia continued today, with Moscow finding mild support from none other than Blackshirt in the Resto del Carlino of Bologna.

It looks now as if matters will end with the newspapers while Italy's relations toward Moscow remain friendly. Should Russia threaten the Balkans at some later date, however, that relationship would quickly change.

Calls Article Bad Taste

Blackshirt agrees that the favorable article on Marshall Voroshiloff, commander of the Soviet army, which started the whole controversy, was in bad taste, but he says:

"One cannot confuse Communism with Russia." Fascist Italy is anti-Communist, he continues "and it would suffice for us to see a red rag in the distance for our good Fascist blood to boil in our veins, but we do not fight the Soviet government because it is Communist. The internal regime of Russia has nothing to do with us, just as ours has nothing to do with Moscow."

On that basis, everybody is right and, says Blackshirt, "this proves the great liberty which the Italian press enjoys."

Thus, Air Marshal Balbo's Corriere Padano felt free to make another attack on Russia today in which it writes that France ought to be glad the Italians helped Franco to win in Spain because otherwise, they would have "an army enslaved by Moscow on the Pyrenees frontier."

Await Chamberlain Speech

The Corriere Padano is finally led to this conclusion which surely pleases everyone. "There is little to say. The only country that is coherent, logical, firm and, therefore, free from any present or future danger is Fascist Italy."

In general Italians are waiting like all others for Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech, and contending, meanwhile, that Premier Daladier's firm rejection of Hitler's peace offer should be minimized on the theory he could not say anything else. But that does not mean there is still no hope of peace.

Nazi Raiding Parties Increase Activity on Entire Moselle Flank

Larger Thrusts Made on French Outposts as Planes Photograph Positions at Angle Behind Own Lines

By H. Taylor Henry,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Oct. 11.—Pressure of the German army and air force was reported increasing tonight along the whole line between the Rhine and Moselle rivers, the northwestern section of the Western Front.

The high command's evening communique said "the activity of the enemy patrols continues and is increasing between the Moselle and Saar" rivers and added that artillery was active on both sides in the same region.

French dispatches said strong German patrols were concentrating their thrusts against French advance positions south of Saarbruecken and Pirmasens while smaller patrols were keeping all other sectors of the Rhine-Moselle front active.

It is in the Saarbruecken and Pirmasens areas that the French have driven closest to the advance positions of the Siegfried line.

Nazis Photograph Line

French reports said the larger Nazi patrol attacks were broken by machine-gun fire which swept the entire line of zigzag barbed-wire defenses in front of the French positions.

Despite heavy fogs hanging over the valleys which cut the No-Man's-Land between the Maginot and Siegfried lines, activity of German scouting planes was reported to be increasing.

German planes were said to be staying mostly over their own lines, taking oblique-angle photographs of French positions a few hundred yards away.

The Germans appeared to be particularly interested in the way the French have consolidated their positions, how extensive trenches have been dug and how much wire has been strung in the last week.

French advices said the German infantry first would send out an advance party of 10 or 12 men, armed with hand grenades, who stole forward until French machine-gun fire showed that they had been observed.

No French Captured

While these took cover and engaged attention of the French, main Nazi raiding parties of 100 to 150 men would be brought up.

German machineguns in the rear then started firing and automatic rifles in the advance skirmish line chattered away at the French post picked for the raid.

French said that the German grenade-throwers were unable to advance beyond the barbed wire and that consequently in three days of such raids no French prisoners had been captured.

French military men attached significance to the fact that the activity followed closely Premier Daladier's radio speech refusing Adolf Hitler's peace formula based on the partition of Poland by Germany and Soviet Russia.

Some observers expressed belief the German attacks were the prelude to a large scale offensive which might be expected before the end of the week.

This belief, they said, was supported by Hitler's speech yesterday, in which the Fuehrer declared that Germany is "prepared to take up the battle and fight it through" if his peace overtures were rejected.

Meanwhile French troops which previously had occupied the Borg forest at the extreme northern end of the front were reported keeping a wary eye on the Luxemburg border. The French apparently were not willing to disregard possibility of a German attack through the neutral principality of Luxemburg.

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KENTUCKY BOURBON
4 yrs. old
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788 Americans Arrive Safely On Iroquois

Cheer the Statue of Liberty After Stormy, Harrowing Voyage

IROQUOIS, from Page 1.

nouncement, however, they had realized that some unknown danger threatened them, after the ship's officers had removed the tubes from all radio sets in the staterooms, and began a thorough search of all passengers' baggage and luggage.

For the same three days also, they had been tossed about by such a severe storm that only 50 of the passengers were able to go to the dining salon for meals, and about 80 men had to be treated for injuries.

The passengers were loud in their expressions of gratitude and praise for the Government and Navy in affording them the protection of a convoy from mid-ocean to safe harbor, and a group of Catholic priests among them made public a formal statement to this effect.

Many were almost as vehement in criticism of the ship, especially of what they called its unsuitability, as a coastwise vessel, to cope with the heavy weather of the North Atlantic.

Cutter Escorts Her

It was late this afternoon when the Iroquois was first sighted from the Long Island coast. She was accompanied by the Coast Guard cutter Campbell and two destroyers, and by five Navy flying boats which circled overhead.

The Iroquis dropped anchor at 6:30 p. m. She was ablaze with lights from bow to stern. Illuminated by powerful stearchlights, a huge American flag flew from the mmast. On both sides of the hull the Stars and Stripes, painted in large figures, were lighted up by floodlights.

Thursday night the ship's officers first searched the staterooms and disconnected all radio sets by removing the tubes. Passengers were denied access to the ship's radio room, so that no information about the German admiral's warning could reach them.

Baggage Searched 3 Days

On Friday morning all the passengers were lined up and conducted one at a time to the ship's hold, where they were allowed to watch while the ship's officers directed a careful search of all trunks and other luggage stowed in the hold. Baggage in staterooms also was searched. This continued for three days.

All passengers were warned to examine carefully any packages or gifts they had received before sailing and to look out for any packages or parcels that might have been put in their baggage without their knowledge.

The Coast Guard cutter Campbell appeared on Sunday afternoon about 1 o'cloc: and came alongside the Iroquois. Rumors were now spreading thick and fast among the passengers and included speculation as to whether the United States had entered the war. The passengers cheered the Campbell and her crew and then waited patiently until 4 p. m., when Capt. Chelton called them together in the main saloon and notified them of the German warning in a brief talk, which lasted less than 2 minutes.

None Aboard Suspected

Capt. Chelton said no one on the ship was under suspicion and that no disciplinary action had been necessary at any time. Lifeboat drills were held on alternate days, he wenton, and extra watches were mounted.

Capt. Chelton, asked what he thought of the warning, answered, "Personally, I didn't want to believe it, but I had to, until I was sure."

Passengers said they began hearing rumors that something was amiss last Thursday, two days out from Cobh, where all but 37 of the passengers had come aboard, the rest having sailed with her from Liverpool.

Waves Seemed Mountainous

Members of the crew appeared very nervous that night, they said, but the storm that came up overnight became so severe on Friday that it all but drove the rumors out of their minds. Some of the passengers thought it was a hurricane, although the ship's officers ridiculed this, but at anny rate the passengers said the waves were "mountainous" compared to the small coastwise vessel and some feared the ship was going to founder.

The master of the Iroquois told the passengers there was no cause for alarm, as President Roosevelt had ordered a convoy to take the ship into port, and that destroyers were on their way to join the Campbell in the convoy. There was no panic, althought many of the passengers were nervous throughout the trip. Later on Sunday the two destroyers arrived.

From Sunday on the voyage was uneventful. The seas calmed, the destroyers sigzagged back and forth and around, the cutter stayed in close view, and the Iroquois held to a steady line, her lights blazing full blast all night and her American flags spotlighted, s that there could be no chance of mistake in her identity as a neutral vessel. No untoward incidents occurred and the Iroquois arrived home on schedule.

Howell Walker, of Washington, who had been in Ireland for two months for the National Geographic Society, said he first heard about the threat against the Iroquois last Sunday. The passengers were so weary after weathering the storms in various stages of discomfort that "the submarine scare came as sort of anti-climax," he asserted.

456 Sail For U. S.

Cork, Ireland, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Eastern Steamship liner Acadia sailed for the United States today with 456 American passengers.

Many of them had been unable to get passage on the Iroquois October 3 and after a long wait here had exhausted their funds.

The Acadia was so crowded that cots were put aboard for men passengers. Passengers said they did not worry about submarine scares as long as they had a chance to get home

Trade Council for Repeal

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—The National Foreign Trade Council concluded its n tional convention today with a "final declaration" against any neutrality legislation which would "drastically restrict American trade and shipping."

"It is the considered opinion of this convention that the peace and security of the United States will not be safeguarded by drastic restrictions on essential trade and shipping," the council said.

The council contended restrictions would impede vital importing, reduce American employment, paralyze shipping and shipbuilding, and cripple exports of agricultural, industrial and raw products.

Vatican Takes Precautions

Copyright by New York Times.

Vatican City, Oct. 11.—Arrangements are being made by the Vatican technical bureau to house the entire diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See in case Italy enters the war. It is understood that plans are also being studied to provide an air raid shelter for the Pope himself.

Vatican sources emphasize that this must not be interpreted as a sign that the Vatican is pessimistic or alarmed. It is merely a precautionary measure envisaged as a technical plan against any eventuality.

Il Duce Loses an Ace—Isa Miranda a Citizen

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Isa Miranda, who came from Italy to star in Hollywood, yesterday received citizenship papers in Los Angeles. She swears to the truth of her statements before G. L. White, deputy clerk in the naturalization office

Germans Claim Their Planes Rule North Sea; Four Bombers in Raid on Ships Still Missing

By Melvin K. Whiteleather
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, (Thursday), Oct. 12.—German naval observers assert that Germany controls the North Sea, both on the surface and in the air, and that the Reich's mastery over waters where British sea power used to be unchallenged has been effectively demonstrated.

The comment of naval authorities was published by DNB, official German news agency, as squadrons of German warplanes stood ready against blockading British warships.

Naval authorities declared several British ships had been extensively damaged in a plane-warship battle in the North Sea Monday.

Four Bombers Missing

(The British admiralty has consistently denied any damage had been suffered by the North Sea fleet in repeated air-naval encounters.)

At the same time, however, it was admitted that four of Marshal Goering's bombing planes, which took part in the engagement off the Norwegian coast, had failed to return to their home hangers. Two were reported to have made emergency landings in Denmark, while two were unaccounted for and were possibly lost.

In extended comment, DNB observed that "the time of unchallenged British mastery over the North Sea is past for all time," and added that it proved beyond question that all of the east and north coasts of the British Isles were easily within effective range of German bombers.

Vessels Asked Help

German authorities said the plane-cruiser battle resulted from a call for help sent out by German surface vessels.

According to the DNB account, the German navy several days ago started intensive patrolling in the North Sea to intercept contraband cargoes consigned to enemy countries.

Numerous ships were held up and naval vessels made their way far north into the North Sea without encountering enemy craft.

(A British communique Monday said a German naval squadron was sighted off the south coast of Norway, but escaped in haze and darkness.

Cruisers Spotted

But on Monday morning, DNB said, scouting planes sent out from the ships in the latitude of the Shetland Islands spotted a strong flotilla of heavy British cruisers apparently heading for the German ships.

Observers said there were "thunderous explosions," clouds of smoke rose from the ships and fire was plainly visible on others.

The ship's antiaircraft guns fired ceaselessly, but completely without effect, the German account said.

All but four of the bombers returned after flights of from eight to ten hours, DNB continued. It said the four missing planes departed from the scene of battle, but apparently developed mechanical difficulties on the homestretch.

It was assumed that the success claimed by the Germans since their aerial war against the British fleet began October 7 occasioned the order to continue with the campaign

(With the exception of the submarine sinking of the aircraft carrier Courageous September 18, the British have said their warships in the North Sea have escaped damage.)

U-Boat Loses Drop

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, told Commons today that in the war on merchant shipping the balance was now in Britain's favor.

Submarine action from September 24 to October 9, he said, cost Britain only 5,809 tons of shipping, while 13,615 enemy tons were captured.

During this period 50,000 tons of new merchant ships, prepared before the war for such an emergency, have entered trade, "so we are 58,000 tons better off."

The Admiralty also announced that the German bombers which raided British cruisers in the North Sea Monday had dropped more than 100 bombs in a five-hour attack without scoring a single hit.

French Seizures Heavy

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Oct. 11.—The French navy has intercepted 150,000 tons of contraband merchandise and materials according to official figures . . .

The government indicates that it included 40,000 tons of nickel, mercury, copper, and rare minerals needed by Germany for the manufacture of war materi:
also 40,000 tons of foodstuffs and 30,000 tons of liquid fuel.

Welles Indignantly Refuses to Give Up His Passport

New York, Oct. 11.—Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of tSate, today became the first American returning to these shores since the outbreak of the war who has succeeded in retaining his passport in defiance of a StaSte Department order that all passports be taken up by immigration officers.

Immigration officers were secretive as to what had transpired regarding Welles' passport, but it was learned that the argument which resulted in Welles' retention of his passport resounded for several minutes through the public rooms of the S. S. Santa Elena, on which he returned from Panama.

Turk-Soviet Pact Reported Signed

SOVIET, from Page 1.

the Baltic pacts would be 20,000 assigned to garrisons, naval and air bases in Estonia proper and on her coastal islands of Saaremaa (Oesel) and Hiiumaa (Dagoe).

In the bargains Russia drove with the three small Baltic states, she gained points for the garrisoning of thousands of troops, bases for warships and warplanes, and trade and transport concessions.

The Finnish delegation arrived in Moscow at a time Soviet troops were massed on Finland's border and Russian men, warplanes and warships were concentrated elsewhere in the Baltic region.

It was thought the Finnish-Soviet talks might open tonight. Dr. Paasikivi expected to learn just what Russia wants and then return to Finland to consult his government.

There was every indication that the Finns were refusing to be rushed into any pact, especially if it involves territorial concessions.

It was believed in foreign circles here that Finland was counting heavily on the backing of Sweden. While the Finns were understood to be prepared to grant certain concessions, if worst comes to worst, they were believed ready to fight.

Estonian Cabinet Resigns

Tallinn, Oct. 11 (AP).—Premier Kaarel Eenpalu's cabinet has resigned, it was formally announced today, to permit reorganization of the government on a broader basis.

At the same time a joint Estonian-Soviet Russian commission announced it had reached an agreement implementing the pact recently executed by the two countries represented.

The agreement, the announcement said, permits Soviet troops to enter Estonia October 18 to take stations at previously designated points where Russia has been granted the right to establish air and naval bases.

The negotiators said Gen. Johan Laidoner, Estonian army chief, had been invited to visit Moscow.

Tallinn, meanwhile, watched for the arrival of four Russian warships en route here for what was announced as "a friendly visit."

Members of the Estonian Defense League, which fought the Bolshevists years ago, have been instructed to accompany all Russian detachments to the places where they will be billeted. About 20,000 Russian troops are expected to enter Estonia.

Vilna Back In Lithuania

Copyright by New York Times.

Kaunas, Oct. 11.—Setting aside for the moment all fears of Russian penetration in the Baltics, Lithuania today celebrated the return of Vilna (Wilno), its ancient capital, attained through the Russo-Lithuanian "mutual" assistance pact as the price for stationing a Soviet Russian garrison within the land.

Lithuanian occupation of Vilna was taken in hand immediately and motorized Lithuanian troops are already en route to the district.

Public and private buildings blossomed out with national flags, schools and government offices closed, and all national organizations gathered for a patriotic demonstration.

Reds Try to Storm Prison

Conditional political autonomy for Vilna seems to have been dropped, but the territory returned is only one-third of the territory seized by the Poles in 1919, containing approximately 500,000 people, which raises the total population of Lithuania to 3,000,000.

The ultimate implications of Soviet penetration were demonstrated immediately when several hundred Communists staged a riot in which they tried to storm the state prison. They were soon squelched by the police, who arrested many.

Details regarding Russian garrisoning of fortifications along the German frontier are to be fixed by a special protocol. Estimates of the total number of Russian troops to be stationed in Lithuania vary from 20,000 to 40,000. The only thing that is known definitely is that they are not to be stationed in the main cities.

Cheers From Nazi Press

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The German press, mindful of the need to keep on the good side of Soviet Russia, represents the return of Vilna to Lithuania as a "positive" contribution to peace.

For the rest, the German press presents today the remarkable spectacle of being merely the echo for the Bolshevist press regarding Soviet penetration of the Balkans, including the threatening Russian conflict with Finland.

Berlin Sees Pact

New York, Oct. 11.—An apparent willingness of Turkey to accept Russian demands in order to prevent invasion of her territory by Red troops has alarmed Egypt, which considers Britain's cause lost without Turkish aid, it was reported tonight in a Berlin short-wave wireless broadcast heard in New York. The broadcast was represented as a dispatch from Milan, Italy.

Sure Finns Will Fight

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 11.—Despite an official tendency to believe the worst these days, foreign office experts and other careful students of Russian policy do not believe Josef Stalin will force Europe into a second war over Finland.

At the same time, these observers are emphatic and unanimous on this point—that if the Russians demand concessions inconsistent with Finland's independence, the Finns will fight at any cost.

A careful survey of experts here on the new Baltic crisis found general agreement on these points.

Russia is not ready or willing to get into a fight with anybody—not even with Finland.

Finland is willing to conclude a new commercial agreement with the Soviet government and to reach an agreement under which Russia would get the use of Hoagland and Bavansari, islands in the Gulf of Finland.

Finland will flatly refuse to allow Russia to use or militarize the Aaland Archipelago at the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia or let the Soviets establish air, military or naval bases on the Finnish mainland.

If Russia takes military action against Finland for any reason whatever neither Germany, Great Britain nor France will raise a hand to stop her.

Though Russian occupation of the Aaland Islands would enable the Soviet government to dominate the port of Stockholm, Sweden would not fight alongside the Finns, at least at first.

One great question, however, is whether Russia is prepared to take advantage of the main war in order to realize an ancient dream of having an ice free port on the Atlantic.

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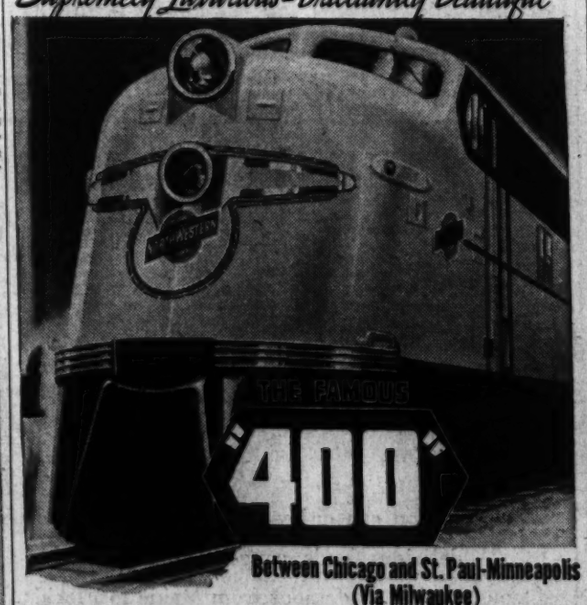

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Standard Oil ControlsPrices, Inquiry Told

Monopoly Committee Hears of Tactics Against Independent Dealers

Two contrasting pictures of the petroleum industry were given in testimony before the National Economic Committee as the oil phase of the monopoly inquiry neared an end.

The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio was charged with controlling retail prices of competitors by George B. Ingram, president of the New Deal Oil Co., of Canton, Ohio, who also described tactics used by the major oil concerns to keep the independents from underselling them.

His testimony was followed by a roseate portrayal of labor relations and working conditions in the petroleum industry. The witness was H. H. Anderson, vice president of the Shell Oil Co., of St. Louis.

Ingram told the committee he had bought gasoline from the Pennzoil Oil Corp., yet Pennzoil fixed retail prices in accordance with changes ordered by the Standard Oil Co. Pennzoil even went so far as to send him a copy of Standard Oil form letters announcing price changes, Ingram said, and made pencil notations to make the prices applicable to him.

His original contract with Pennzoil, Ingram said, contained a clause that prices would be based on the "posted prices" of the Standard Oil Co. This clause was removed in 1936, the witness said, "but the result is still the same."

Asserting that the Stark Retail Dealers Association worked with the major oil corporations, Ingram said the hoses on his pumps were cut one morning after he had refused to raise the retail price in accordance with their order.

Other independents were annoyed by lines of motor vehicles buying a gallon of gas each and offering currency of $20 to $100 denomination to keep out the public, he said.

The Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland later issued the following statement, according to the Associated Press:

"Gasoline prices must, in the last analysis, be determined by competitive conditions in various markets, and no single company has control over this factor."

Anderson's testimony attempted to show that employes of the petroleum industry are well paid and enjoy short working hours. While wages have gone up, he said, weekly working hours have decreased.

"As a contributor of jobs, "he said, "the petroleum industry has been a great contributor to the economic strength of America. One of the largest integrated industries, it directly employs a million persons with an estimated annual pay roll of $1,500,000,000."

The industry's average hourly wage rates are among the highest in the industrial field, Anderson said, and "normally scheduled hours are low."

"No other large industry can show steadier employment at such high wages, more regular delivery of full pay envelopes, or more generous distribution of supplementary employe benefits. Few industries enjoy greater friendliness and cooperation between employers and employes."

Spending a Day at the Convention With the Postmen

SIDELIGHT—Mrs. Florence Penland and George Oberndoefer, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, demonstrate how stamps are printed in the booth at the Mayflower Hotel

MRS. F. D. R.?—Roxa A. Wouker, of Dolgerville, N. Y., convention delegate, bears a striking resemblance to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

GUESS!—Nope, not Uncle Sam, but A. C. Davis, of Rocy Mount, N. C., who'll take part in today's convention activities

SHAKE!—Postmaster General James A. Farley yesterday greeted the delegates to the postmasters' convention at the Postoffice Department. First in line is Harold E. Rogers, of Chochilla, Calif.

Post Staff Photo

THE MAIL COMES THROUGH—C. L. Dawson, attorney, of 923 Fifteenth street northwest, with the letter dated January 17, 1915, at Minnewauken, N. Dak., which was finally delivered to him last month

President, Farley Greet Postmasters

POSTAL, from Page 1.

mirably stated many years ago when two famous educators collaborated in interpreting the work which you are doing. Because I think each of you will carry home a clearer conception of your duties as postmasters if you accept their interpretation, I give you the words of Charles W Eliot, who was the president of Harvard University, and Woodrow Wilson, who had been the president of Princeton, which you will find inscribed on the facade of our own central postoffice here in Washington.

"One said: 'Messenger of sympathy and love—servant of parted friends—consoler of the lonely—bond of the scattered family—enlarger of the common life.' The other said: 'Carrier of news and knowledge—instrument of trade and industry—promoter of mutual acquaintnace, of peace and good will among men and nations.'

"My friends, let me say I am very happy to say hello although I have not the opportunity to shake you by the hand," he said.

About 3,000 shakes was the best the Postmaster General previously had done. This point was reached at 6:21 p. m., an hour and 21 minutes after the line swarmed from a reception room upon his red-carpeted office. Attendants then saw approximately 200 additional postmasters in the rest of the line. The 3,000, already greeted, surged backward toward the Mayflower Hotel, convention headquarters, where house statisticians, behind the scenes, were at work preparing the world's record banquet for tonight.

Harry B. Mitchell, Civil Service Commission president, addressing the convention yesterday, said the commission notified all Presidential postmasters in May, 1939, that the Ramspeck-O'Mahoney act, placing such positions in the classified civil-service, has the effect of making postmasters of these classes, however appointed, subject to Section 1, Civil Service Rule 1, in its entirety.

"This rule provides that persons in the classified service shall take no active part in political management or in political campaigns," he said. "There has been some discussion as to whether Presidential postmasters would be affected by the Hatch act, but as we expect that all such postmasters will be classified shortly the question is not of great consequence," he added.

Activities today, the last of the convention, will include a luncheon for a special group of ladies at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Roosevelt will attend. Various committees will report at the morning session.

War Chiefs Meet 700 Industrialists

ORDINANCE, from Page 1.

beginning of industrial preparedness in this country.

"Preparations for Peace" was the theme of various speakers at the meeting. Every reference to keeping America at peace was greeted by long applause from the group which crowded the main Willard ballroom to overflowing.

Peace and Preparedness

Benedict Crowell, World War munitions director and president of the association for its entire history, declared that in talking of means of keeping the Nation at peace he sounded the "object closest to our hearts."

"Preparedness in this era of the double-cross is far and away the best and only method of guaranteeing peace," he stated.

Two Years Held Needed

Brig. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., told the meeting that complete conversion of industry from peace to war basis would take two to three years.

"We will not have much time once war starts," he added. "Every effort must be made in peacetime through our industrial preparedness program to cut down this time lag."

Gen. Harris led a round-table discussion of industrial mobilization problems conducted by War Department officials during the afternoon.

"Attitude Unchanged"

Col. Frederick Payne, Assistant Secretary of War under President Hoover, presided at the opening session of the meeting yesterday. He told the members and Government officials that American industry stands ready to give the Army and Navy the best fighting equipment in the world," in the least time, with the least dislocation of our economy and without unusual profit for anyone."

"The attitude of industry has not changed toward the Government," he stated, "even though at times the attitude of Government toward industry has."

SEC May Lift Bars on New Stock Issues

Studies Plan to Curtail Incubation Period In Certain Cases

The Securities and Exchange Commission is considering the advisability of shortening or eliminating in some cases the 20-day "incubation period" for new security issues, it was learned yesterday.

It is also studying means whereby duplication might be further avoided in the large volume of data which corporations are required to file with the commission in various reports.

If the commission should decide that it would be desirable to provide, in some instances, for a shorter incubation period, or none at all, a recommendation likely will be made to Congress for an appropriate amendment to the 1933 securities act. Officials emphasized, however, that the whole matter is under study, and that no conclusions have been reached.

Complaints have been made that the practice of placing security issues directly or privately is being encouraged by the requirement that 20 days must elapse between the filing of a registration statement with the SEC and sale of the securities.

It is argued that, where corporations have registered previous security issues and have filed satisfactory annual or other reports required by law, there is no point in forcing them to wait 20 days before security issues can be sold.

The disposition of SEC officials is to do what they can through changes in procedure rather than to invite attacks against the securities acts in Congress by suggesting changes in the law. Some progress already has been made in avoiding duplication of data required to be filed in reports.

Missionary Society Meets In Alexandria Today

Dr. J. T. Watts, secretary of the Mission Board of Maryland, will address the monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., which convenes today at 11 a. m., with a meeting of the executive directors.

Following the directors' session, the first business meeting will be held at 11:30, and at 12:30 the society will recess for luncheon. Dr. Watts will speak before the afternoon session, scheduled to start at 1:30.

England, Russia Reinforce East

BRITISH, from Page 1.

a specified time, contingents already in France were not the last that will be sent.

The war minister, saying the transport of men and machines to the front had been without mishap, gave credit for the achievement to a small body of especially selected officers of the War Office who with seven confidential clerks worked out every detail of the complicated problem.

In describing the difficulties of moving a modern army under present conditions of war, he drew a vivid contrast between the transport problem of the last war and this one.

The Contrast With 1914

Twenty-five years ago when the British were fighting Kaiserism, he said, it was an easier task, yet in 1914 after six weeks of war Great Britain had 148,000 men in France, 10,000 less than a week ago. Three convoys nightly have been arriving in France since hostilities began September 3, he said.

Twenty-five years ago, Hore-Belisha said, the men were marched aboard ship, the horses were led aboard and light derricks hoisted such other equipment as the soldiers could not carry. In those days the B. E. F. had only 800 vehicles compared to 25,000 already sent in this war. It was a rare load in the last war that exceeded a couple of tons, he said, while some equipment transported during the past five weeks weighed as much as 15 tons. These tanks, trucks and guns were often too bulky and heavy for ordinary shore cranes to lift.

New Problems

It was necessary for the men and the machines to be transported separately. The danger of air raids on large bodies and mechanized equipment required small groups to be kept in concealed areas by day and moved by night.

Horses and men still move when hungry, Hore-Belisha continued, but trucks, tanks, planes and similar instruments of war come to a standstill when gasoline is exhausted. Thus, he pointed out, it was necessary for great reserves of various kinds of fuel and lubricants to be conveyed and stored. Workshops for repairs had to be established in France.

Sixty per cent of the fighting troops Great Britain sent to France a quarter of a century ago, Hore-Belisha pointed out, were infantrymen relying on their rifles and bayonets, with two machine guns to a battalion. Now, he said, only 20 per cent of the fighting troops were infantrymen and each battalion is equipped with 50 Bren machine guns, 22 anti-tank guns and other heavy weapons.

Britain Better Prepared

The outbreak of the war found Great Britain in a better state of preparedness than when she went to war to preserve Belgium from Prussian military might. The nation could be thankful for the universal military training law, he said, pointing out that, with the militia and reservists, the United Kingdom had at its disposal for army service nearly 1,000,000 men, the greatest peacetime force in the country's history.

Shut-in Children To Get Education

TEACH, from Page 1.

2 office workers can be accomplished without causing hardship to anyone.

He pointed out that approximately 200 WPA workers in the District will have to be discharged in October, under the mandatory 18-month dismissal rule, and the teaching project personnel will be among those hired to fill quota vacancies.

Congress Withholds Funds

The program will cost $29,000, WPA paying three-fourths and the rest being borne by the District Health Department and Board of Education, co-sponsors. The latter will contribute its share principally in books and other school supplies.

Administrator Edwards said he is "very sympathetic" to the project and every effort would be made to speed up the employment of personnel, and organization of curricula in the many homes to be covered, also some hospitals.

In 1938-1939 about 350 boys and girls, white and colored, were taught by visiting teachers. Many of them had never received any formal education before. One youth, whose school work had been interrupted by illness, qualified for a high school diploma after several months of home instruction.

The new shut-in teaching program will last until June 30, 1940. After that there is hardly a chance relief funds ever will be allotted again for this type of activity.

WPA initiated the project last fall with the understanding that the work would be continued by the board of education on a permanent basis, under regular appropriations. The necessary funds were withheld, however, from the current appropriations act.

It is virtually conceded that if Congress does not include a "visiting teacher" item in the 1941 supply bill, for which estimates are now being prepared, Washington's boys and girls who are too disabled or too ill to attend school again will become "forgotten children" as far as their education is concerned.

To celebrate resumption of the WPA program and map strategy for their campaign to make visiting instructors a part of the public school system, the organized mothers of physically handicapped children will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Odetta O'Hara, 615 E street northeast.

Mothers of colored shut-in children also have an association, which meets regularly.

Instructive Visiting Nurse Society Gets 2 New Supervisors

Two new supervisors and 6,377 new patients in the past four months, to balance the 6,955 dismissed, were announced after the first fall meeting of the board of directors of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society yesterday in the headquarters office in the Albee Building.

MISS DIXON

Miss Mary Regina Dillon will have charge of the Anacostia office, succeeding Miss Irene Donovan, who had been supervisor since its opening in 1929 and who resigned to take a position in North Dakota. Miss Eileen Dixon, who has a degree in public health from the University of Minnesota and who has had experience in public health nursing, is a new appointee to have charge of the Southwest division of the Society.

In the last four months, 47,607 visits were made to the 8,543 patients under the care of the staff, it was reported. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, president, was in charge of the meeting.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily Sunday, 1 week	15c
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Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, October 12, 1939.

On East Capitol Street

Every visitor to the Smithsonian Institution will agree with its secretary, Dr. C. G. Abbot, on the pressing need for more room in which to display certain of its possessions. Many of the museum's most interesting exhibits, as President Roosevelt remarked of the American Indian collection, are now necessarily shown "in the manner of the 1870's."

It is pleasant to learn, therefore, that the President is encouraging plans for construction of buildings on East Capitol street in which to house individual exhibits now cramped for space and to make them more accessible and valuable to Washington's many visitors. Besides its intrinsic value the project is important as a part of the whole program for decentralization and relief of congestion.

The plan for the development of East Capitol street has long been advocated, as the President pointed out, by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Several schemes have been carefully considered by the commission. Now the time for action seems to draw near.

President Roosevelt's unflagging interest in the development of Washington is even more admirable at a time when his ordinarily heavy burden of responsibility has been so much augmented by the war. His announcement with regard to the Smithsonian should give an added impetus to the commission's project and should help break the ground for this desirable undertaking.

Unemployment Riddle

"For the first time in our economic history," says John L. Lewis to the C. I. O. convention at San Francisco, "it has become possible for the major part of American industry to operate with full satisfaction while a quarter of the working population is unemployed."

Even though somewhat exaggerated, that is a sobering reflection which Mr. Lewis does well to emphasize emphatically. For at the present time, with many industries working at high speed, there is real danger that the Nation may minimize the seriousness of the unemployment problem.

In any free society a considerable volume of unemployment will necessarily exist at all times. But when full allowance is made for unemployment due to freedom of choice, the number of Americans who are involuntarily without work remains appallingly high. This is especially menacing as a social phenomenon, because it persists in face of a pronounced upturn in industrial activity. Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, after noting that business improved in August and was further accelerated in September, says that "the push will have to be many times greater than any of us expect to reabsorb even half the unemployed."

Mr. Lewis is even more pessimistic, for he concludes that since American industry "is well served without the re-employment of the great army of American unemployed," it is now "no longer worth their while to seek a program to re-employ these workers." That statement is open to challenge, since no industrial leader with vision can fail to realize that to industry as a whole every unemployed man means loss of a potential customer. For the short run, however, it is true that many American industries can operate very efficiently and profitably even though millions of would-be workers lack jobs.

By contrast with the productive showing, the problem of unemployment takes on an aspect more grim than it presented in the days when business was profoundly depressed and industrial recovery was looked toward hopefully as an untimate solution of our difficulties.

It may be, as Mr. Lewis suggests, that chronic unemployment has become a public responsibility, but at least that responsibility is shared with private industry and with the workers themselves through their organizations. Just as it is the duty of industry to do its utmost to afford employment for the idle, so it is the duty of the trade unions to do all within their power to speed up reemployment.

If the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. were to settle their factional fight and unite in efforts to further peaceful collective bargaining under reasonable rules and regulations, they could directly reduce the volume of unemployment now caused by factional strikes and jurisdictional disputes. And indirectly they would increase the demand for workers by encouraging employers to expand the scale of operations.

On this aspect of the unemployment problem, however, Mr. Lewis continues to keep silent.

Human Splinters

In his "peace offensive" speech of October 6, Adolf Hitler emphasized that "the east and south of Europe is to a large extent filled with splinters of the German nationality." He added that "in their very existence lies the reason and cause for continual international disturbances."

It is a subject on which the Fuehrer speaks with authority. He used the pretext of "oppression" of Germans by the Schuschnigg regime to annex Austria. The Germans in the Sudetenland were employed by him as the instrument to undermine the independence of Czecho-Slovakia. The alleged mistreatment of the German minority in Poland was the major reason which the Fuehrer advanced to justify the invasion of that nation. Wherever German minorities exist they have hitherto been used as spearpoints of Nazi expansionist policy. As Hitler wrote in "Mein Kampf," "the German Reich, as a state, should include all Germans" in order "to lead them, gradually and safely, to a dominating position."

It was the more significant, therefore, that in his latest Reichstag speech Hitler announced that an "essential for a far-sighted ordering of the life of Europe" is "resettlement of nationalities in such a manner that the process ultimately results in the obtaining of better dividing lines than is the case at present." And he went on to say that "Germany and the Union of Soviet Republics have come to an agreement to support each other in this matter."

That such an agreement is actually in effect is now clear. A large-scale evacuation of Germans from Latvia and Estonia, already reduced to the status of Russian protectorates, has begun. Apparently the deportees are to be used to Germanize both the Polish and Czech provinces annexed by the Reich, while Russia will for her part accept Poles and Czechs who are willing to exchange the Nazi frying pan for the Communist fire.

Hitler is no doubt right in believing that a solution of the minorities problem by exchange of populations might theoretically, whatever its results in human misery for the individuals concerned, lead to an easing of the situation in Europe.

The procedure certainly had that effect as between Greece and Turkey when those countries agreed to a transfer of nationals, under League of Nations supervision, after the Treaty of Lausanne. And it is probably a desire to eliminate an element in the Estonian and Latvian populations which might serve as a future pretext for German intervention in those countries which explains Russia's interest in the policy. When it comes to subordinating all individual rights and human values to governmental policy the Communists' lack of scruple is matched only by that of their Nazi comrades.

Nevertheless, even if humanitarian sentiments are wholly ignored, no broad solution of the minorities problem through such a Draconian device is possible. It may work in isolated cases. But to shift back to their ancestral homelands the millions of men, women and children who now live in other countries would be a task of staggering complexity. One may visualize it by contemplating what would be involved in repatriating to the Reich the "splinters of German nationality" happily embedded in the United States.

The solution of the minorities problem, as Henry C. Wolfe points out in a pamphlet just published by the Foreign Policy Association, is not exchange of populations. Nor can the solution be achieved through any conceivable redrawing of the map of Europe, nor by persecution and repression. The only feasible approach to the problem is through autonomy and federation, involving the elimination of discriminatory practices by the dominant groups. In other words, by methods precisely opposite to those which Hitler preaches.

It is only in an atmosphere of freedom and democracy that differences of race, language, nationality and religion lose their unhappy virulence. The solution which Hitler has proposed and which Russia is pushing, so far as the German minorities of Estonia and Latvia are concerned, is a wholly despotic solution. It is also a solution which not even the most powerful dictatorship can hope to execute on more than a token scale.

A Loss For Washington

Presentation of the new Swiss Minister's letters of credence calls attention to the approaching departure of his predecessor, Mr. Marc Peter. "During a residence of over 19 years in Washington," as President Roosevelt felicitously remarked on Tuesday, Mr. Peter "has contributed much to the long tradition of confidence and esteem that has always characterized the relations between our two republics."

Mr. Peter, no less than his charming wife, will be deeply missed here. It is not merely the long period of their residence which has served to make many in the District regard the Peters as fellow Washingtonians. Both the gracefulness of their hospitality and their deep personal interest in all aspects of American life have served to weld the retiring Minister and Mme. Peter into the community. In consequence their departure is the more regretted.

In spite of the great disparities in size and population, many close ties have always connected the federal republics of Switzerland and the United States. The Swiss experiment in democracy was an influence of no small importance in the early days of this Republic. The Peters, in returning to their native country at this critical period of its history, will take back with them the same esteem and affection which came to us from their own Geneva in the days of Albert Gallatin.

Architect Of Anarchy

"All we did," the Associated Press quotes an unnamed Nazi official in Berlin as saying yesterday, "was liquidate Versailles. We have again and again given binding declarations regarding our western boundaries. The world should at last recognize this."

By the same token the Nazi leaders, from Hitler down, should recognize that in liquidating the Treaty of Versailles much more than the territorial clauses of that treaty was destroyed. And in that destruction of the basis of international security is found the primary difficulty for Great Britain and France in talking peace with Germany now.

Whatever its faults, and they are universally recognized as numerous, the Treaty of Versailles endeavored to establish a structure of world order compatible with the development of modern civilization. In the League of Nations was found the first attempt, and an essential attempt, to provide a more reliable mechanism of international intercourse than is afforded by the march of ravaging armies.

The destruction of the Treaty of Versailles has eliminated the foundations of world order along with the punitive clauses directed against Germany. Instead of providing a basis for more stable relations it has enormously promoted international anarchy. And it is because Hitler himself is the architect of this anarchy that his plea for peace and his promise of future good behavior now carry so little conviction.

Germany, under Hitler, has successfully destroyed the conditions necessary to peace by agreement. It is therefore incumbent upon the Fuehrer to specify what binding and reliable arrangements shall take the place of those which he has liquidated. So far, as Premier Daladier pointed out on Tuesday, and as Prime Minister Chamberlain may be expected to say today, he has completely failed to address himself to this most fundamental aspect of the problem.

Difficult Distinction

The profound humanitarian streak in Herbert Hoover finds renewed manifestation in the former President's compromise proposal regarding revision of the neutrality act.

While approving most of the provisions of the Administration bill, Mr. Hoover would hedge repeal of the arms embargo clause so as to limit exports of weapons to defensive types, such as pursuit planes and antiaircraft guns. He would bar the sale "to anybody, at any time, anywhere" of instruments of aggression such as "bombing planes, their ammunition, poison gas and submarines."

The motive behind the distinction which Mr. Hoover would draw between defensive and offensive armaments is wholly admirable. The wanton bombing of civilians in China, Ethiopia, Spain and Poland has profoundly shocked the civilized world. It was, indeed, this very circumstance which, at the outset of the present war, moved President Roosevelt to seek pledges from all the combatants on the subject of air attacks against civilian centers.

The difficulty, however, is that while a clearly discerned distinction exists between aggressive and defensive war, no equally sharp line can be drawn between "defensive" and "offensive" weapons. Such distinction as may be found is not so much of nature as of use. Hence, if the United States should limit sales of armaments to weapons which we regard as "defensive" in character, there would be no certainty that they would not be employed for offensive action.

That difficulty explains why the prolonged discussions at the World Disarmament Conference regarding offensive and defensive weapons never got very far. And for the same reason the absence of aggressive design on the part of the United States has not resulted in any limitation of our armaments to those which, under Mr. Hoover's definition, are defensive in character.

Don't try to be too optimistic. It's impossible to smile and whistle at the same time.

If you wish to flatter an 18-year-old girl plumb out of her senses, tell her she's cynical.

"Hitler was beside himself with hysterical excitement."—News dispatch. That bird is always in bad company.

In many a case, a woman who dons a bustle is adding something to more than enough.

An honest politician is one who won't sell out to more than one faction at a time.

A Mickey Finn?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Embargo Repeal

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is unfortunate that The Post should take such a headstrong and fatuous stand on the neutrality issue. For example, in the issue of October 7 under the caption, "The Tide Has Turned," I read: "Every possible argument against repeal of the arms embargo has been explored and exploded."

So far as I can see there is only one reason for repeal, of the embargo—i. e., to make us unneutral.

I would like to see, and I am sure many others would, too, an editorial which really "explodes" the arguments for keeping the embargo. I say you can't do it unless you advocate our involvement in the European controversy.

R. W. MUENSTER.
Washington, Oct. 7.

Peace Terms

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One may hazard the guess that what the Allies want is to run Germany. That's what they appear to have done till the Germans got sick of it and pounced on a leader like Hitler. Now the Allies can't control him. That may be unfortunate; yet it is difficult to see why the British and the French should have the say over other lands anyway.

If their much-vaunted democracy is so good and true and holy, why wasn't it good enough or true enough or holy enough to make a down-and-outer like the erstwhile Germany see reason? Instead of that, the Allies succeeded only in stirring up more hate against themselves. Now they're back at us with the old cry: "It isn't the German people, it's the Nazis! Kill the Fuehrer!"

If the Allies keep up this attitude against accepting any peace terms, they are simply playing into the very situation they claim to wish to avoid at all costs. Their fear is the destruction of our civilization. Let Germany and Russia go on together for a while, and what will you have?

J. B.
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 4.

Ohio's Deal

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I find that there are listed in the Official Register of the United States 7,734 high Federal posts and also the original States from which these Federal jobholders hail. Now only 326 of these posts are Ohioans. Ohio has 5.3 per cent of the entire population of the United States, including the populations of the Territories, and yet has only 4.2 per cent of these Federal posts. Ohio should have 410 of these jobs to be in consonance with her population. Thus Ohio is gypped out of 84 high Federal posts. Ohio's apparent apathy is some other State's actual gravy. Needless to say, I am a Buckeye, and I plan to see that Ohio gets a square deal even if I have to become a member of the Senate of the United States to enforce her rights to equality among her sister States.

HENRY STONER.
Washington, Oct. 10.

Adjourned Politics

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt has decreed that politics be adjourned during the present session of Congress owing to the present state of affairs in Europe.

How about the state of affairs in this country? I suggest that politics be adjourned during the coming session in order that business may be given a chance to prove that it can do in 12 months what the New Deal has failed to do in the last seven years.

FRISBEY GILBERT.
Washington, Oct. 6.

Discretionary Authority

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As your editorials have pointed out, the restrictions imposed by the neutrality bill of the Foreign Relations Committee will inflict serious damage on American trade and shipping which, in many cases, does not appear necessary in the interests of neutrality. An outstanding example is the Pacific, where trade with Australasia, Singapore, Hongkong and India in American ships would be carried out in waters now far beyond the range of belligerent submarines.

This damage to American trade and shipping, which is liable to create heavy pressure for general relaxation of valuable neutrality safeguards as the war progresses, could be avoided by granting the President a measure of discretionary authority less extensive than that granted him to define combat areas. Such authority might be given him by an addition to section 2 (a) of the bill, providing that the President may except from the application of this provision belligerent territories remote from combat areas and active belligerent operations dangerous to neutral commerce.

Since existing conditions may change and new belligerents extend the area of naval operations, it would be far wiser to permit the President to make such geographical exceptions to restrictions on shipping than to attempt to do so specifically in the neutrality act.

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington, Oct. 10.

"Parliament Of Man"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The observance of the 150th anniversary of the adoption in our Constitution of what is known as the Bill of Rights reminds us that as long as these rights operate "It" cannot happen here.

No magic formula protects democracy. It can survive only when soundly established and functioning on a basis which makes it operate for the happiness and protection of the people who live under it.

When Woodrow Wilson strove to take the country into the League of Nations it was to bring the benefits of democracy into the world sphere. Not the World War, but the league with a police force which was to follow it, was his plan to make the world safe for democracy.

Why, then, did it fail to perform its peace conserving purpose? Why did it disintegrate so quickly? Because, while the League gave us a "Federation of the World" it neglected to give us the "Parliament of Man."

Though of democratic form, there was lacking in its structure a universal citizenship for all men and a Bill of Rights to protect them against all forms of tyranny from whatever quarter they might arise.

This contrasts strongly with our own experience. The Constitution of the U. S. A. happily provided these two features—essential to the success of any democracy. Our citizenship is not confined to the component States but each person is a citizen of the Federal Government, sharing in its sovereignty and protection.

Under a league with universal citizenship and a Bill of Rights to protect every free man in the world "It" cannot happen anywhere.

Under this banner we can again try to make the world safe for democracy and at the same time make the world safe for peace.

ALBERT A. VOLK.
New York, Oct. 6.

Nazi Propaganda And The Ukrainians

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It would be a great pity if your readers received an erroneous impression when they read the report on the recent hearing before the Dies Committee dealing with the Nazi activities among the Ukrainian immigrants in America. A grave injustice will be done to the Ukrainians if the majority or even an important minority among them are taken for Nazi sympathizers. As one who has been active in Ukrainian organizations here for a quarter of a century and opposed Nazi work among them, I beg your permission to say a few words about this propaganda.

There are about 750,000 people of Ukrainian descent in the United States, mostly industrial workers in the East, and more than 300,000 in central Canada, w'io are preponderantly engaged in agriculture. They are probably the most recent group to arrive here from Europe. The majority of them came from Polish Ukraine, which is now occupied by the army of the Soviet Union. At least 500,000 hail from the province of East Galicia, where they were Austrian citizens and not Russian before the Great War. In 1919 their homeland was conquered by the Polish Republic against the express advice of the American peace delegation to Versailles, and, what is probably more tragic, denied the protection of the League of Nations and the benefits of the Treaty of Minorities.

At the final settlement of Poland's eastern boundaries in 1923 the whole of Polish Ukraine was even promised autonomy, as the Polish historian Dyboski testifies in his book on Poland. But that promise was never carried out. The Ukrainian school system was Polandized, the very use of the national name of Ukraine was forbidden, access to higher office made extremely difficult, even a religious persecution issued, and the political prisoners inhumanely treated.

Former French Minister Herriot protested, also the Manchester Guardian, but things did not get much better in Galicia. Ukrainian peasants were often denied the right to buy land from Polish landlords, who, though an insignificant minority, ruled in absolute manner, aided by a bureaucracy of Polish blood. Yet these peasants, says Geoffrey Drage, in the "Cambridge Modern History," "are characterized by a natural capacity and manliness in spite of a backwardness and poverty in their case largely due to the minute subdivision of their properties."

Is it to be wondered that German agents took advantage of this situation? They told the Ukrainian youth that the only salvation for Polish Ukraine would be a victory of Germany and they dangled before them the prospect of a German-Russia war in which the Soviet Ukraine could be separated from Russia.

It seems to me that not more than a few thousand Ukrainians in the United States, mainly through intercedence on behalf of some foolish and overambitious newspapermen, became entangled in those schemes of Nazis. I never heard any of them to prefer the Nazi system to the American, however.

MIROSLAV SICHINSKY.
President, Ukrainian Workingmen's Association.
Scranton, Pa., Oct. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Innocent Abroad

AFTER WAITING in London for word from the friends who were to meet me, I grew impatient and decided to make the assault on Paris alone. I notified the pension to which I was recommended, purchased a ticket on the Newhaven-Dieppe route and boarded the train at the Victoria Station. Then for a little over two hours everything was rosy. A third-class railway carriage in England can be amazingly comfortable, and I settled myself with "The Grapes of Wrath," stealing a look now and then (between struggles with the early chapters) at the people in the train: the Indian in correct English garb and his lady, who wore a sari and had a red caste mark on her forehead; the German woman who had kissed 15 people a resounding farewell, and the restless, dark young man trying to concentrate on the Reader's Digest. Ha, an American, I thought.

But once on the small, unimpressive channel boat, I began to wonder if I had been wise to choose the three-hour crossing. I began to wonder, in fact, if the whole adventure were wise. The sailors, I soon found, didn't have a word of English. Five times one or other of those small French tars flung a question at me, and finally I took a chance on the word "non."

Before long, however, they were hurling another question at me, and I didn't understand until one of the "matelots" picked up a small folding deck chair and shook it in my face. But by that time we were halfway across the channel and, being already settled on a coil of rope on the after deck, I declined the chair with a Gallic shake of my head.

I sat there and tried to collect my thoughts. Feeling mean, I argued with myself in this wise: After all, these matelots are unlettered men, picturesque as the devil, but uncultivated. No wonder their French is Greek to me!

Then I turned toward the dark young man of the train, who happened to be sitting on a deck chair near my coil of rope, apparently engrossed in his magazine. He just happened to be sitting there; a pure coincidence. He wasn't an American, after all; but a colonial Englishman on his way home to Cairo. He wasn't reading the Digest, either; just holding it upside down and waiting for me to speak to him. Nice friendly fellow, though, and could speak French—the sound, practical kind.

After bandying a few pleasantries I rose with a great show of self-sufficiency and went to the dining room. The waiter came up and started jabbering, and that, too, was utterly incomprehensible. Now what could he be asking me, when the ship served only one luncheon at that hour, according to the menu? By straining I caught the word "dejeuner," spoken with an interrogation in the voice (Did he think I had come down to play tiddledywinks with him?). So I said politely, "Oui, monsieur."

Somebody had told me always to address waiters, cabmen and other public servants as "monsieur" and I should get along. Somebody, then, must have given me a bum steer, because the fellow took an instant dislike to me. After he brought the meal in, one dish at a time, ranging the seven courses around me counter-clockwise, he left without another word and didn't even come back to be paid. I had wanted wine, but didn't dare call "garcon" to the waiter. I had decided to leave the use of such euphemisms until later when the French I had faithfully crammed in high school had come back to the surface. You see, I fully expected by the time I reached Paris that the language would break out like a rash. Need I confess yet at this point that I was wrong?

At the moment there was nothing to do but leave the money on the table and go. The little ship was pitching merrily in the deepest part of the channel, and I was just beginning to feel inconsolable about the wine, when who do you suppose hailed me from a far table? You guessed correctly. It was none other than the boy from Cairo, and he had a bottle of wine before him. He was just waiting for me to sit down and drink it with him, and when I did so he called "garcon" with verve, dispatch and joie de vivre. The garcon didn't appear at once; so he picked up a knife and struck it against his plate, which is another way of doing it. And then he called for another glass and for more wine and for the bill . . . and the way the waiter skipped about made me sigh with real envy.

At Dieppe the boy went through the customs with his accursed savoir faire. I stood by and listened vacantly. On the train he gave me his Reader's Digest—he wasn't a reading man, anyway; he was a man of action—and bought me coffee and cakes and fruit. But my spirits sank steadily just the same, all the way from Dieppe to Paris.

It's a funny thing. When you leave the English side the very people who started from there, looking so human and speaking English, have all become French.

Indeed, by the time we reached Paris, if the Gare St. Lazare had been an African jungle and the customs officers and porters were savages beating tom-toms to celebrate the kill, I couldn't have been more frightened.

Then a voice with a British accent spoke in my ear, saying: "Give me your checks and I'll have my porter get your baggage, and wait right here, near this big door. When it comes the customs officers will be there, and I'll come and answer the questions for you." Yes, it was the boy from Cairo—I had temporarily lost him in the shuffle. "Here, I'll put you in a cab," he said later; "where are you going?" I said where I was going and the cab driver thrust his lower lip forward and waited. The boy repeated the address, and the driver touched his cap respectfully.

"Good-by," said the boy from Cairo, shaking my hand through the cab window; "now you're on your own. I wish you luck!"

"Boy, how I need it!" I murmured as the cab jolted forward and his face was lost in the crowd.

ESTHER OBER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

UP HERE in Connecticut, across the line from New York, where I live, away from it all, political strife is brewing, because so many people have come up to get away from it all that we aren't away from it all any more.

A dozen years ago it was very quiet; the roads were rough and the village store sold overalls, patent medicines and licorice whips. Now the roads are very well kept and the store sells imported ale, charged water and Camembert. It is still quiet enough as far as actual noise is concerned, except that sometimes, when the moon is full, the dogs argue among the hills until all hours, and one city man—a country Hoosier, at that—complained that a nearby chicken farm which was there long before he moved up was driving him crazy with all that crowing and carrying on so early in the morning.

It is political disquiet that disturbs the beautiful countryside, and it is not so much heard as felt, although there have been some processisons and some meetings fraught with angry oratory.

Country People Vs. City Folk

IT SEEMS that among those who saw the place first and restored abandoned farmhouses or built new dwellings there was apprehension lest too many regugees from the mental moil of the city and not just the right type follow them into this paradise—an objection which suggests that a zoning problem may arise one day even in heaven. For this reason it was decided that the region be zoned and that, among other restrictions, building plots should be at least two acres in extent. There was objection to that right away on the ground that of the local young men and women, who were only little kids when we started to beautify nature with nursery trees and lawn furniture, many could not afford two acres, particularly at small-parcel prices.

That is true, and in this phase the zoning ordinance can be attacked as an act to discourage matrimony and drive these young people out of the community in which they were born and in which, in many cases, their ancestors fought the Indians and the British over these very hills.

Soon an agitation began to array the country people against the city folks, but the political line is badly snarled, because the zoning people include some straight descendants of local pioneers, while the other side includes some Johnny-come-latelys from town. The head man of the anti-zoning party, who is running for supervisor—a $3,000 job—not only works in New York but has expressed his intention to deputize, or farm out, the routine duties of the office to a personal representative because he will be too busy in the city to give the mhis personal attention.

There are some other confusing angles, too. For instance, the country ticket, led by city people, would open the region to bungalow settlements of city people, who would thus increase to a hopeless degree the very preponderance against which the present campaign is directed.

Democratic Ticket In G. O. P. District

ANOTHER THING is that this new ticket is Democratic in an old-time kiver-to-kiver Republican district but calls itself the Citizens ticket, which is an insinuation that the Republicans, both city and country, aren't really citizens at all but civic and political declarees, like convicts and lunatics. Some of our people feel pretty insulted about that.

There is almost no industry around any more. The farming is negligible; the old family industries, such as piecework sewing on clothing and hand-made shoes, vaninshed long ago, and New York money is almost the only money that finds its way into local circulation.

It is kind of funny to find city people who are, on the whole, inclined to prejudice and to exclude others, individually and en masse, themselves attacked as undesirables on the proposition that if you let one city family get a foothold, their relatives and friends will soon overrun you and eventually run you out. The suggestion that the city people are not even citizens, not even Americans, is the topper. It is funny, but it shows you what can be done with an appeal to prejudice against the cut of another man's job or his nose.

And it was no so lovely and quiet up here away from it all until it all followed us up.

Thinning of Tree Hedge Protested In Chevy Chase

Formal protest against the removal of part of a hedge of hemlock trees on Meadow lane in Section 4, Chevy Chase, Md., was filed yesterday with the citizens committee, the governing body of the section, by Walter Quick, jr., assistant State forester of Maryland. The protest was addressed to W. R. DeLashmutt, chairman of the citizens committee.

Quick pointed out that the State Department of Forestry had made three inspections of the hedge, which was one of the show places of Chevy Chase, and had submitted expert advice on the proper method of achieving the desire of the citizens committee to provide more space between the trees as a safety measure.

The hedge grew along the property of Warren L. Heap and allegedly was thinned by a crew of men under the direction of George T. Gilleland, superintendent of public works for the section, September 28. Heap and other citizens implored county police, forestry aids and other officials to save the hedge but their appeals failed to halt the destruction of the trees.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Stalin's Demands On Finland Seen Ominous Event

THERE HAS BEEN no more ominous event during this war than the news that Stalin has demands on Finland and that he is compelling the Finns to negotiate with a Red army massed on their frontier. To be sure it is not yet known what Stalin will ask when the Finnish envoy arrives in Moscow. But it is very sinister indeed that he should make any demands at all under the threat of military action.

For the case of Finland is altogether different from that of Estonia. Latvia and Lithuania, where Stalin has established himself in the past few weeks. The small states on the southern shore of the Baltic are a highway along which Germany has in the past and might again invade Russia. But Finland cannot be used as the jumping-off place for an invasion of Russia, particularly now that Russia has ice-free naval bases on the southern shore of the Baltic sea. If Stalin has serious demands to make on Finland, it is only too probable that they relate to the Aaland Islands and to the Finnish port in northern Scandinavia.

The Aaland Islands, which belong to Finland, are the strategic key to the whole Scandinavian peninsula; they are to the defense of Sweden what Panama is to the United States. If Stalin obtains the Aaland Islands, it would mean that he has undertaken to realize one of the oldest ambitions of Russian imperialism, the domination of Sweden and Norway for the purpose of making Russia a maritime power in the North Atlantic Ocean. And so, whereas the Estonian and Latvian advance has been essentially defensive, the pressure on Finland foreshadows a plan not merely to control the inland Baltic but to break through onto the high seas.

Soviet Shadow Over Scandanavians

THUS THE SHADOW of Russian imperialism has now been cast over the Scandanavian countries. There is now at stake the very independence, and with it the liberties, of the northern democracies, the most genuinely neutral and pacific countries in Europe with the exception of Switzerland, the Netherlands and Belgium. Here in the making there is one of the most dreadful catastrophes which has menaced western civilization since the armed might of Islam invaded Europe. For in no other region of the world is the western conception of life with its respect for the dignity of the human soul more deeply established than it is in the Scandanavian countries. If they now have to fight for their independence against Russian Bolshevism, they will certainly be resisting the advance of another Gengis Khan, and incidentally, the idea of denying them the right to buy arms to defend themselves will seem to most Americans a very curious way indeed of promoting peace and security.

The very fact that all of Scandanavia now feels itself threatened makes much clearer than it has ever been before the real issue in this war. The question is not what are to be the boundaries of Germany or of Poland or of Czecho-Slovakia. The question is what shall be the boundary of Europe against the expanding invasion of Russian imperial Bolshevism; the supreme issue of the war is whether Germany is to return to the society of western nations as a defender of the west or whether revolutionary Naziism is to break down all the remaining defenses of western Europe.

Until a year ago those defenses were still intact. Between Germany and Russia, between Europe and Bolshevism, there existed a barrier of independent peoples, the Baltic nations, the Poles, the Czechs, the Rumanians. Many things can be said in criticism of the governments and the policies of these border nations; but one thing is certain, in some form or other the existence of these nations is as necessary to the security of Germany as it is to that of the rest of Europe. What Hitler has done, especially since the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia, is to destroy the barrier, to undermine by subversive revolutionary intrigue the social structure of the borderland, and then to annihilate these national states by military attack. This, as has often been said, is one of those blunders that are more than a crime, and if further proof were needed of the catastrophe which Hitler has produced, it would be the spectacle of the hasty and humiliating exodus of the Germans of the Baltic states fleeing before the Bolshevist advance.

Bolshevik Invasion Now Unhindered

IT IS IN the light of this appalling situation that the world has to examine Hitler's plea for an armistice. The fundamental question is whether the Nazis who have knocked down the barrier against Bolshevism could, even if they wanted to do it, disentangle themselves from the Russian partnership and reconstitute an effective resistance to the Russian advance. This question goes deeper than whether Hitler's word can be trusted, deeper even than the question of whether Hitler has renounced or could renounce further aggression. The question is whether the Nazi regime can ever again restore a barrier against the Bolshevik invasion in the European borderland.

The best way to test this question is to ask whether Hitler would as a matter of fact restore any kind of Polish and Czech state that had any kind of independent vitality and, therefore, any capacity to resist and repel the westward advance of revolution. Obviously, as long as the Nazi police rule those nations, they will be anti-German and they will be organizing revolution to get rid of their conquerors. If, on the other hand, Hitler actually withdrew—something as yet unimaginable—he would leave these nations prostrated and dismembered. Their governing classes are in exile or are nervously broken or are dead; their economy is shattered and their social organization is disrupted. In withdrawing now Hitler would leave behind him a chaos of seething misery into which revolutionary Bolshevism would advance with little resistance.

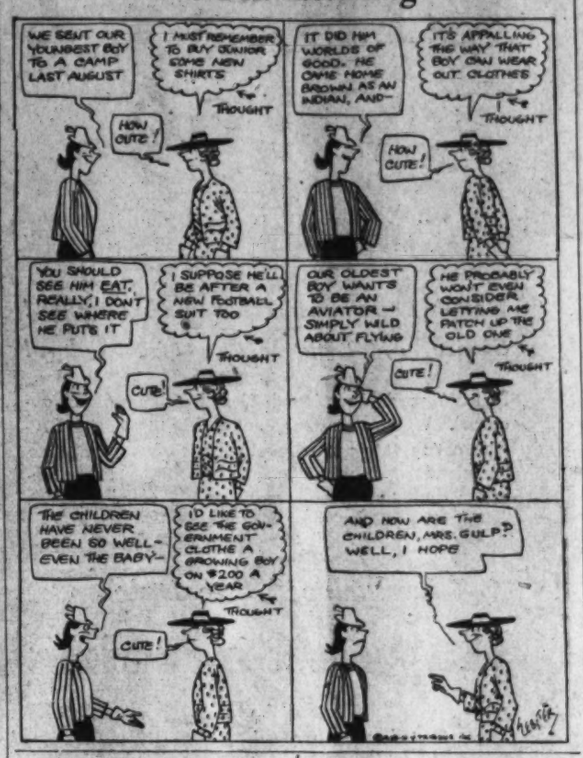
Barrier States Destroyed by Nazis

WHAT HAS BEEN destroyed cannot quickly be rebuilt. The fact is that although Poland and Czecho-Slovakia must be reconstituted in the interest of Germany and of Europe, in the face of the Russian development they cannot now be reconstituted except under German protection. But Nazism is incapable of providing this German protection to the borderland people of central Europe. It is incapable of doing this because the Nazi regime has destroyed the barrier states, because it is irretrievably compromised by the alliance with Bolshevism itself, and because the Nazi antagonism to the whole traditional social structure of Europe, to private property, to national rights, and to the religious devotion to the human personality, destroys every institution that can hope to resist the advance of Bolshevism.

There can be no safety for Germany or for Europe except through a Germany capable of becoming the protector of the European borderland. There is and always has been such a Germany; whether it can emerge and take command before the situation becomes utterly catastrophic is the great question of our time.

More specifically, the question is whether this Germany will emerge before or after Hitler stakes everything on a gigantic, desperate and suicidal offensive in the west. For in such an offensive not only he himself but Germany and Europe would be defeated even more disastrously, no matter what the outcome of the battles, than he and Germany and Europe have been defeated by the disastrous victory in Poland. This is what the Allies have now to make clear to Germany. They will have to do it not merely in the form of rhetorical public statements but in the form of direct private approaches to the German army and to all that is genuinely conservative inside of Germany. If they convince the Germans that a western offensive cannot be decisive and that the creation of a strong conservative Germany is their only real war aim, they may yet save the world from great danger and incalculable misery.

Are You Listening


WE SENT OUR YOUNGEST BOY TO A CAMP LAST AUGUST
I MUST REMEMBER TO BUY JUNIOR SOME NEW SHIRTS
THOUGHT
HOW CUTE!
IT DID HIM WORLDS OF GOOD. HE CAME HOME BROWN AS AN INDIAN, AND—
ITS APPALLING THE WAY THAT BOY CAN WEAR OUT CLOTHES
THOUGHT
HOW CUTE!
YOU SHOULD SEE HIM EAT. REALLY, I DON'T SEE WHERE HE PUTS IT
I SUPPOSE HE'LL BE AFTER A NEW FOOTBALL SUIT TOO
THOUGHT
CUTE!
OUR OLDEST BOY WANTS TO BE AN AVIATOR — SIMPLY WILD ABOUT FLYING
HE PROBABLY WON'T EVEN CONSIDER LETTING ME PATCH UP THE OLD ONE
THOUGHT
CUTE!
THE CHILDREN HAVE NEVER BEEN SO WELL— EVEN THE BABY—
I'D LIKE TO SEE THE GOVERNMENT CLOTHE A GROWING BOY ON $200 A YEAR
THOUGHT
CUTE!
AND NOW ARE THE CHILDREN, MRS. GULP?
WELL, I HOPE

Western Union Employes Here Win Pay Rise

A contract calling for increases in pay and "improvement of conditions" will be signed this week by Western Union of the District and the A. F. of L.'s Commercial Telegraphers' Union, employe spokesmen said last night.

It will be the first contract between the communications company and a union, according to John W. Reynolds, of the telegraphers' negotiations committee. He said the contract would cover 725 employes here.

Company and union officials reached an agreement last Wednesday after negotiations of more than two months.

Edwards Tours Projects

Paul Edwards, new District WPA administrator, yesterday started a tour of projects in the professional and service division with an inspection of the household training project. Edwards' tour will continue through the 34 projects of the District next week.

Waiving Our Ocean Rights

By Mark Sullivan

Neutrality Bill Facts

WHAT ADMIRAL Emory S. Land said to Congress over the radio Tuesday night—he said it in perfectly polite words, as becomes an officer and a gentleman and an Annapolis graduate—but, in the vernacular, what he said amounted to, "Wait a minute, there! Do you realize what you are doing to those ships?"

It was merchant ships the admiral meant, not naval vessels. The admiral, after a fine career in the Navy, is now serving the Government in the field of merchant shipping. He is chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, set up in 1936. Its business was and is to restore American merchant shipping to the sea. To that end, the Commission has spent hundreds of millions of dollars, building ships, chartering ships and subsidizing operation of ships.

Having this responsibility of building up an American merchant marine, Admiral Land was obliged to take notice of what would be the effect of the neutrality bill now in Congress. Because of what Admiral Land said, and what others begin to say; because of the facts underlying what they say, it is necessary to understand what the neutrality bill does about merchant ships.

Propose To Waive International Rights

IN WAR, our merchant ships, like merchant ships of all neutrals, have certain rights under international law. These rights we now propose to waive. The word "waive" is used rather than "give up," for in Senate discussion it is pointed out that we should retain the privilege of some time reasserting our rights under international law if we choose to. But for the present, in order to go great lengths in avoiding involvement in the war, we propose to waive the rights of our merchant ships.

What we undertake to do about our merchant ships, as provided in the proposed neutrality measure, is to set up great limitations, to put our ships under severe restrictions and penalties.

First, the proposed measure says, "it shall be unlawful for any American vessel to carry any passengers or any articles or materials to any state" that is at war.

Now when the states at war include Britain and France, they take in much territory. This provision of the neutrality measure would make it unlawful for any American ship to go to any colony or dependency of France or England. It would be unlawful to go to Australia, or to India, or Hongkong, or any French possession in the South Seas, or to Newfoundland, or to Bermuda, or any British or French possession in the West Indies or South or Central America.

Travel To Canada Would Be Unlawful

IT WOULD EVEN be unlawful for an American ship to go by sea to Canada. The bill contains an exception making it all right for an American ship to cross an inland water, to go from Buffalo or Chicago across the Lakes to Canada. But it would be unlawful for an American ship to go from Boston to Halifax or from Seattle to Vancouver.

(I have said in all cases "unlawful to go." Actually the words of the measure are "unlawful to carry passengers or articles to." This phrasing is probably inadvertent. Few ships would care to go empty.)

The measure does a second thing, an overlapping thing. It provides that the President in his discretion shall define "combat areas," and thereafter it shall be unlawful . . . for any American vessel to proceed into or through any such combat area."

Combat areas presumably would be most of the waters of western Europe—the North Sea, Baltic Sea, the English Channel, the waters west of France, and perhaps Mediterranean waters south of France. The setting up of such combat areas would keep American ships not only away from the nations at war but presumably from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, perhaps from some Mediterranean ports.

Merchant Marine Would Be "Sunk"

THESE RESTRICTIONS are imposed upon American ships without regard to the nature of their cargoes—they might be carrying toy balloons or baby rattles. And the penalties for violation are severe—five years in jail, $50,000 fine, or both.

The effects of all this would be to drive hundreds of American merchant ships from the sea, turn the business and routes of these ships over to others—the Japanese, or European neutrals—other neutrals who will stand on their rights under international law.

It will become difficult for America to get needed raw materials, such as jute from India. The further, indirect consequences would be many. One consequence would be serious impairment of our national defense, for as Admiral Land pointed out, merchant ships are necessary to a strong Navy.

Fifteen years ago, it was said that the 1922 conference for the limitation of naval armament, at Washington sank more warships than all the battles in history. A current wise crack says the proposed neutrality bill, if not changed, would sink more merchant vessels than ever were sunk by torpedo or cannon shot. This would not be material if it prevented our involvement in war. But are we sure it will?

Here, plainly, is a thing that few realize; which must be thought about; about which something must be done.

This Strange War

By Barnet Nover

Gamelin's Wise Tactics

TO A GREAT MANY people the war being waged on the Western Front is as strange as it is mystifying. It appears to follow no accepted norms. It bears little if any resemblance to past campaigns. And there are practically no parallels for it in the recorded history of armed conflict. Indeed, some have been bold to call the war along the Franco-German frontier a "phony" war. But those individuals simply don't know what they are talking about.

There is nothing phony about this war. It may be unorthodox on the basis of precedents. But it is no less real. And its objectives are precisely those of every battle and every campaign that has ever taken place. These objectives—which both sides share—are to destroy the enemy's willingness or capacity to fight and compel him to surrender.

THE REASON why the present fighting on the Western Front appears strange and mystifying is not hard to find. The picture of war which most people have in mind is something that resembles either what happened in Europe between 1914 and 1918 or what happened in the Italo-Ethiopian, the Sino-Japanese, the Spanish and the German-Polish conflicts.

So far, however, the war in the west has none of the aspects of the blitzkrieg. No cities have been bombed by either side. No attempts have been made to demoralize the enemy by an overwhelming attack capable of paralyzing both the armies and the civilian populations. Nor, on the other hand, has anything happened in the vicinity of the Maginot Line and the Westwall that resembles the great battles of the first world conflict. Why?

A BLITZKRIEG such as Germany successfully waged against Poland requires certain conditions without which it would be doomed to failure.

Above all it requires an overwhelming preponderance of force by the attacker. That was certainly the case in the recent fighting on the Eastern Front, where from the very first day Germany possessed the unquestioned mastery of the air—the indispensable instrument of blitzkrieg—and was also infinitely superior to Poland with regard to her land forces.

So far as the fighting between Germany and the Allies is concerned, neither side appears at the moment to possess a sufficient margin of either military or air power to make victory through a frontal attack other than problematical. And air power, like sea power, is absolute. If Germany risks her air force and fails she is finished, whether her land forces are undepleted or not. The same is true of the Allies, whose actual and potential industrial might is such that, given time, they can achieve superiority in the air simply by outstripping the Reich in production.

On the other hand, the existence of the Maginot Line and the Westwall makes a concerted offensive along first World War lines a very dubious venture.

IT IS INSTRUCTIVE to examine a map showing the Western Front after the Battle of the Marne in 1914 and one showing the Western Front four years later.

Such an examination reveals that precious little ground changed hands in that time despite a vast expenditure of men and munitions by both sides. For instance, in the Battle of the Somme, which began with an Allied assault on German lines in the summer of 1916, British losses amounted to no fewer than 420,000 men. French casualties amounted to an additional 194,000 with German casualties approximating the British.

Yet the offensive accomplished precisely nothing. The same was true of other offensives during the four years of wholesale bloodletting.

Neither the French nor the British have forgotten that fact. They have sought to learn from history. This time, apparently, they are determined to be as sparing as possible of human resources. And this necessity is borne home to them all the more by the fact that they have little manpower to spare. And an assault on the Westwall of a nature paralleling the great offensives of first World War days would probably be even more costly than were those attempts to smash German resistance.

IT IS FOR this reason that there has been more shadow-boxing than actual fighting in the west since the war began, September 1. But that does not mean that the stalemate along the German-French border will continue or can continue indefinitely. It cannot.

The British and French are in a position to wait. Time is on their side. The possession of seapower enables them to supplement their own resources by the resources of overseas countries. And the blockade is already at a far more advanced stage than was the case at this stage in the last war.

Germany, however, cannot wait. There is the danger that with her armies immobilized in the west, Russia will push further into Europe. Moreover, Germany's resources are limited and every passing month brings them nearer exhaustion. Given time, and no matter how the Third Reich may ration her civilian population and speed her industries the Allies can achieve that superiority in air power and offensive strength which would doom Germany to defeat. At the same time, the Reich cannot assume that an attack on France and Great Britain at this moment would bring immediate victory.

That is the reason behind the peace offensive. It is an attempt to win without the terrific risks involved in a frontal assault on the Anglo-French position. But if the peace offensive fails, there would seem to be no alternative for Hitler but to carry out his threat to unleash totalitarian war on the Allies.

No doubt Gen. Gamelin and his associates expect that and are ready for it. And the defensive position of the Allies being what it is, they have reason to assume that the result of such a German offensive will not be a victory but German exhaustion. The Allies, therefore, are pursuing a military policy whose wisdom can hardly be doubted. They are applying the principles of jujitsu by which an opponent's own strength is used to bring about his downfall.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He has his father's nose and chin—but I gave him those eyes!"

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Balimo

Balanced Model Shoes that win in a walk!

Each half-size, made to individual measurements, assuring perfect fit and greatest possible degree of comfort. Balimo "94X Last," sketched, in suede. Another model in black or brown kid.

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Dutch Prepare To Bog Down Any Invader

Entire Eastern Half Of Country Can Be Flooded, Abandoned

By Walter B. Kerr.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Amsterdam, Oct. 11.—Fuehrer Hitler's boast yesterday that he can bring England to its knees "in a short time" has set the Dutch and Belgians to wondering whether he is planning an immediate invasion of their territories.

Such an invasion has always been considered possible here, and preparations have been made to meet one, but it is regarded as even more likely now, for no one here believes that Hitler "in a short time" can smash through the Maginot Line or break the British blockade.

In Amsterdam, it is said he may be thinking of a lightning drive into the Netherlands as a flanking movement against Belgium and France, or as an operation designed to bring German bombers a hundred miles nearer to England and German submarines to bases on the North Sea.

Dutch Watch Dikes

The vigilant Dutch are prepared, however, and the army is mobilized and a 24-hour watch is being kept on the dikes. At the danger hour, the entire eastern half of the country will be abandoned. Retreating troops will make their stand behind flood waters south of the Zuider Zee.

Already air bases have been moved to the west. The canals are carrying water 5 feet above the normal level, ready for flood operations. The river beds, roads and bridges are mined.

All of this is part of the Dutch plan for a campaign of delay and obstruction. They believe that they can hold out indefinitely against the invading German armies after they have laid waste half of their country. They hope in the meantime for the arrival of a British expeditionary force and squardons of the royal air force. They believe they can succeed, in view of the preparations that have been made against a surprise attack.

Two Thick for Tanks

The Dutch know quite well what would happen to the German tanks and combat cars—the mechanized units that paralyzed Poland—once the narrow, tree-lined dirt roads have been blown up and the normally damp fields covered with water.

Ten years ago the Dutch bought a tank and tried it out. It took a couple of days to dig the tank out of the mud, and it has been in a museum in The Hague ever since.

The only fear here is of a sudden infantry and cavalry attack, supported by mass attacks and sabotage by members of "fifth column." Even that may be impossible today.

Plan to Blast Roads

According to the present plan, the Dutch will be withdrawn from the east as soon as the first German soldier crosses the frontier. Trees will be felled across the roads and mines will be exploded. At the same time sluices will be opened, flooding extensive areas.

It is recognized that the Germans may come too fast for a stand to be made on the first line, since it is close to the frontier, and it takes some hours for the water to rise.

Meanwhile, however, another waterline will have been prepared to the west. Dutch army officers estimate that it will take the German forces at least 18 hours to reach this line, and that within seven hours the inhabitants will have been evacuated and the land will be from 3 to 7 feet under water, under water.

Behind this line, the Dutch will fight under cover of pillboxes garrisoned by troops with automatic arms.

Prepared on Both Sides

The Germans may bomb behind the lines, destroy the dikes and flood the defenders, but the Dutch say that secondary dikes can carry off the water, and in any event, the territory will be neutralized. If the Dutch cannot use the land, neither can the Germans.

The Dutch armed forces are also prepared for an invasion from England—aimed at the weaker areas of the Siegfried Line and the industralized Ruhr.

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1.39 PEQUOT SHEETS
Last 4 Days **1.19**

1.29 Size 63x108. **1.09** 1.59 Size 90x108. **1.39**
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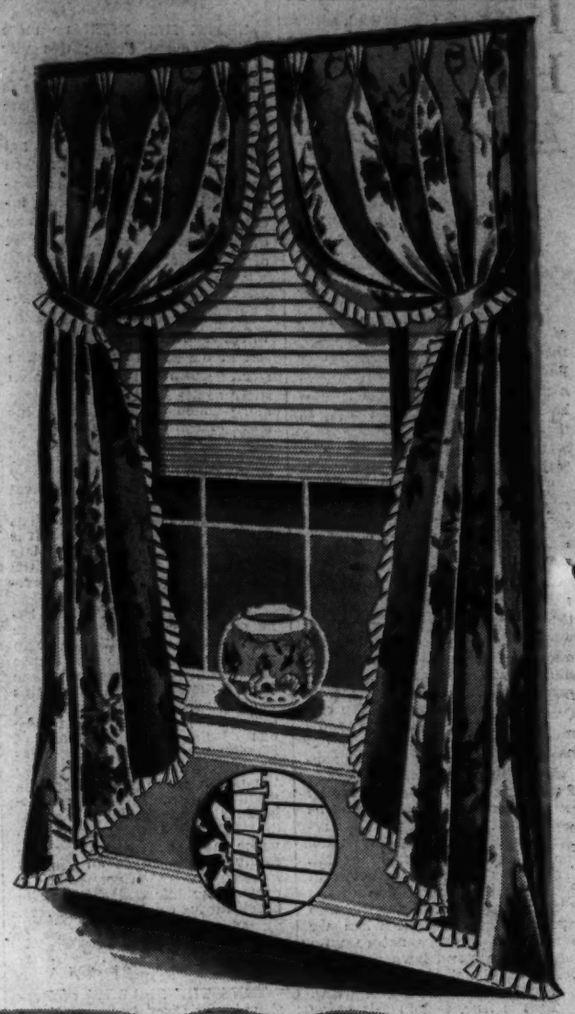
Lansburgh's—Linens & Domestics—Third Floor

Lined and Trimmed 4.98 Floral Printed
CHINTZ DRAPES
2.99 *Pair*



Double Box-Pleated Trimming in Eggshell!
Choice of Eight Beautiful Colors!

Full 2¾ yards floor length (9 inches longer than average). With cotton sateen lining. Pinch-pleated of 72-inch cotton chintz in a lovely floral pattern. Double box-pleated trimming in eggshell. Complete with tie-backs and pins. Anniversary saving of nearly 2.00.

Exclusive "Jane Dale"
Rayon Curtains
Tested and Approved by the Better Fabrics Bureau
1.14 *Pair*

They're tailored to our own exacting specifications. Fine quality lustrous all-rayon. Reversible—with one-inch side hems. 2 1/6-yds. long, 68 in. wide to the pair. Eggshell or ecru. Hemmed and headed—ready to hang at your windows. Featured at this Anniversary price.

Lansburgh's—Curtains & Draperies—Fourth Floor

Special! "Challenger" Heavy
RADIATOR SHIELDS
2 for $1

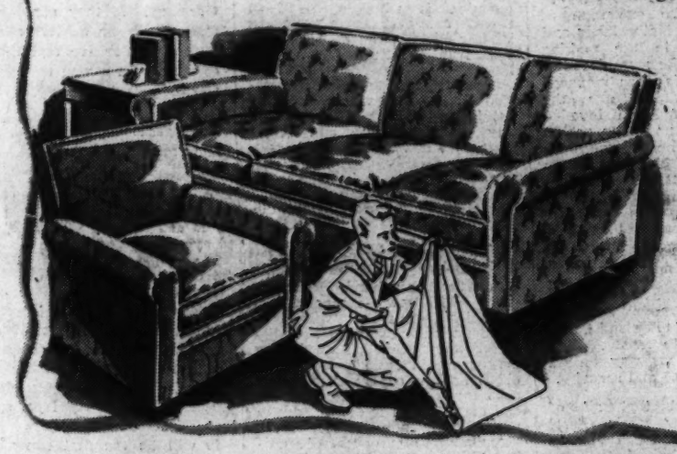
- *Ivory or Grained Walnut Finish*
- *Protects Your Walls and Draperies*

The length adjusts anywhere from 18 to 35 inches . . . fits any radiator up to 9-inch width.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled—DI. 7575

Lansburgh's—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

2-Piece Suite Re-Upholstered
Regularly 60.00 and 65.00
48.85



Average 2-Pc. Suite with 4 Cushions

Covered in your selection of expensive cotton tapestries (in many colors and patterns). You virtually have a new suite (except the frame). Wherever required new webbing and filling are added . . . wornout springs are replaced with new hand-tied ones (they'll wear better and longer).

$79 and $89 Average 3-Pc. Suite Re-Upholstering, 62.85

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Anniversary Value! 39.50
RED CROSS MATTRESS
18.75

Exclusively at Lansburgh's in Washington. Anniversary Sale Saving of Over One-Half

Made with 312 to 320 fine interlocked coils (can't twist or get out of shape). Choice of 10 coverings—either lustrous rayon-cotton or heavy 8-oz. stripe cotton ticking. With inner-roll construction . . . pre-built border . . . disappearing metal handles . . . ventilators. Regular sizes. Anniversary feature.

Box Spring to Match . . . 18.75

Lansburgh's—Bedding—Fifth Floor

1939 RCA VICTOR RADIO
Original List Price, 49.95

Every one is a brand-new 1939 model. NO DOWN PAYMENT on purchases amounting to $25 or more (on approved credit). Convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

$29

Extraordinary Value! Brand New 1939 Models
FAMOUS MAKE RADIOS
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A brand new table model in your favorite of these four famous makes. Quantity is limited.

12.50

Lansburgh's—Radios—Third Floor

Hear Lansburgh's radio program, "Voices of Yesterday," on WRC Friday night.

Anniversary Purchase! 5.95 Decorator-Type
BROADLOOM CARPET

In the twist yarn that gives the effect of a two-tone texture weave . . . popular because it conceals footprints. And the extra yarn in the twist gives you extra wear too. These colors: Rusty coral, maple beige, wine, royal blue, jade green. This Anniversary Sale saving.

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9x12-ft. Size	54.00	9x21-ft. Size	92.25
9x9-ft. Size	41.25	12x10½-ft. Size	63.50
9x10½-ft. Size	47.63	12x12-ft. Size	72.00
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$45 Broadloom Rugs

Perfect quality plain broadloom (all wool face). Tight-woven carefully dyed in important decorator shades. 9x12 ft. size. Anniversary Sale Value.

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Lansburgh's—Rugs—Fourth Floor

4.25 sq. yd.

Rep. Byron For Repeal At Rockville

'Barrage of Letters' Won't Deter Him, League of Women Voters Is Told

Representative Byron (Democrat), of Maryland's Sixth District, told the League of Women Voters at the Rockville, Md., courthouse last night that the "barrage of letters" he had received opposing repeal of the arms embargo would not deter him from voting for the President's "cash-and-carry" plan.

"I very carefully analyzed my mail and find a great many letters contain the same general thought and seem to be inspired at the same source," he declared.

"I find nothing in the hundreds of letters urging me to vote against the repeal of the arms embargo that would warrant my changing my mind. They are instigated by sources with which we are all too familiar, and I am sure that the Congress is too responsible to be moved by any such letter-writing barrages of this nature."

A veteran of the World War, Representative Byron said he recalled the "terrible consequences" of that conflict and could not "conceive of my voting to go to war."

"We all want to preserve the peace," he said. "It is my firm conviction and conclusion that the present legislation before Congress will do more to accomplish this than any other program that has been advanced."

Byron was introduced by Mrs. Margaret Livingston, who presided.

P.-T. A. Seeks Clothing

The Montgomery County Federation of Parent-Teachers Associations yesterday issued an appeal for clothing to meet the needs of 50 school children between 7 and 14 who are unable to attend classes because they haven't the proper clothes.

Contributions, it was announced, may be sent to the Rockville office of Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county school superintendent, or to Mrs. P. B. Dunbar at the Leland Junior High School, Bethesda.

Capital Woman Made Officer of Maryland Synod

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Mrs. B. Clinton Ritz, of Waynesboro, Pa., was reelected president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America at the fifty-seventh convention which closed today.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss A. Barbara Weigand, of Washington; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Hampson, of Baltimore; statistical secretary, Mrs. H. A. Schindel, of Hagerstown; treasurer, Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, of Uniontown, Pa., and historian, Mrs. W. E. Saltzgiver, of Westminster, Md.

Salem Lutheran Church, Catonsville, Md., was selected for the 1940 convention.

A plea to continue making work possible for missionaries in foreign fields was made by the Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, LL. D., D. D., president of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

Va. Methodist Conference Plans Welfare Worker

Danville, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—The report of the social agency of the Virginia Methodist Conference, presented to the conference in session here this afternoon by Mrs. Amy Guy, of Richmond, recommended employment of a social welfare worker, and asked that a committee of six be appointed to investigate the educational program carried on at Ferrum Training School.

A report on young people's work was presented by George Wesley Jones, Randolph Macon student, and the report on Christian literature was delivered by the Rev. R. C. Johnson.

The conference this morning decided to recommend the name Virginia Methodist Advocate, to the new conference as the name of the official conference organ, known at present as the Richmond Christian Advocate.

Front Royal Church To Mark Centennial

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 11.—The First Baptist Church of Front Royal will celebrate its centennial anniversary beginning Sunday, when Rev. Eugene B. Jackson D. D., formerly of Harrisonburg, will speak.

Three former pastors of the church will speak during the week. These are the Rev. Walter C. Scott, of Newport News; the Rev. H. J. Parker, of Richmond, and the Rev. T. Eugene West, of Williamsburg, Ky. The present pastor, the Rev. W. Emory Trainman, will give a history of Baptists in Front Royal and vicinity, on Wednesday evening, October 18.

Buys Virginia Estate

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 11.—Charles J. Holt, a brother of Jack Holt, movie star, has purchased from the New York Life Insurance Co. 240.7 acres near Markham, Fauquier county, according to deed recorded in the clerk's office of Fauquier County.

Will Restore Paintings of Historic Forts for Capital

Harris & Ewing

L. Sigsbee Gilham, artist, of Alexandria, Va., is shown at work on one of the 17 oil paintings of Civil War forts for the House Military Affairs Committee. The oils hung originally in the committee room in the Capitol, were stored after the committee was transferred to the new House Office Building. They were the work of Gen. George Eastman, one-time instructor at West Point

State Council Maps 7-Point Law Program

Credit Abuses Heads List of Reforms To Be Studied

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Oct. 11.—Fourteen law-making cooks—the new legislative council of Maryland—met today to stir up the statutory broth to be served the 1941 Legislature, and argued for two hours over a recipe before they tossed in the first ingredients.

The council, charged with responsibility for preparing a legislative program for 1941, spent most of its session discussing the method to be followed in examining proposed legislation before they finally agreed to consider seven major proposals at their next meeting November 8.

On the agenda approved today for consideration then: (1) Reforms of installment sales abuses; (2) investigation of retail gasoline prices and price fixing; (3) Eastern Shore almshouse conditions; (4) increases in State police salaries; (5) fireworks sales control; (6) elimination of the legislative "log jam" in the final days of a session; (7) speeding up condemnation of property needed for State roads.

Research Sought

The seven subjects were submitted to Dr. Horace Flack, secretary of the council, for research and report. The council only agreed on the seven topics after long argument after precedence to be followed in assigning bills for study.

The first four proposals listed were subjects proposed for legislative council study by resolution of the 1939 Legislature. The fifth was a resolution rejected by the senate. The other two were proposed by Senator Dudley G. Rose (Democrat), Queen Annes, senate majority leader.

They were selected from half a hundred proposals, ranging from major legislative suggestions to "crackpot" schemes, which have already been suggested to the council for study by civic, official and lay sources.

No actual rules of procedure were laid down in the discussion today. The statute creating the council provides that all suggestions for proposed legislation be passed on to Dr. Flack for research and report if the council deems them worthy of study.

Governor Not Present

The Governor maintained his "hands off" policy and did not attend the council session today.

Roe's suggestions for elimination of legislative congestion would forbid introduction of any local bill after 20 days before statutory adjournment, and would forbid introduction of any State-wide measure except by three-quarters vote of either house.

The Queen Annes senator would also "wake up" lethargic committees which discharge a flood of reports in the final days by forbidding issuance of reports on pending bills after 10 days before session's end in the house where introduced, and after five days before adjournment in the house of final passage.

The council will meet on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss research reports and draft proposed legislation. Efforts to organize subcommittees today were defeated as unnecessary until the work takes shape.

Leesburg Women Plan Exercises

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 11.—Women and their activities will hold the spotlight in Loudoun County on Friday, when the annual Achievement Day exercises of the home demonstration clubs will be held at the Leesburg High School auditorium. Mrs. M. H. Utgard is general chairman.

A flower show will be one of the features as well as an antique exhibit, a display of kitchen gadgets and canning and quilt exhibits. A pageant in the afternoon will depict modeling, song and dances of the various important periods in Loudoun County, beginning with the settling of the county.

Hyattsville Pair Win Contest for County Song

C. Frederick Orton and William Moore, both of Hyattsville, have been chosen as winners of the contest sponsored by the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce to select an official county song to be used at dedication of the service building at Hyattsville Saturday.

Title of the winning song, adjudged the best of 14 entries, is "Hail, Prince Georges." Words were written by Orton and the music by Moore.

The second-place winner was J. Elmo Brogden, of Hyattsville, whose song is titled "Salute, Prince Georges." "County Creed," written by Mrs. Joseph F. Kaylor, of University Park, was selected as third best.

The winning song will be given for the first time by Evelyn Randall, soprano, accompanied by the Washington Gas Light Co. Band at the dedication program.

Takoma P.-T.A. Urges Work on School Yard

Grading and Walks Sought for New Junior High

Three resolutions concerning improvements at the new junior high school on Saratoga avenue in Takoma Park, Md., were adopted last night by the Takoma Park-Silver Spring Parent-Teacher Association, meeting in the school auditorium.

One resolution urged the Montgomery County commissioners to grade grounds surrounding the school. Two others requested the mayor and council of Takoma Park to provide sidewalks around the grounds and to pave the sidewalk on East Chicago avenue from Ballston to Boundary avenue. Principal William B. Marks asked for books suitable for children between the ages of 6 and 12 for the Takoma Park elementary school library and announced that a child study class would begin October 19 at the elementary school, conducted by Thomas W. Pyle, principal of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

After the business meeting, Association President K. C. Kreglow, introduced an amateur adult program. Entertainers included Dennis Gartner, 67-year-old resident of Arlington, Va., who gave impersonations; Mrs. Anna Campbell, singer; Wimmial Purcell, dancer, and Al Moran and Frank Becker, singers.

Mrs. Laura Simpson Dies at Rockville

Following an illness of two years, Mrs. Laura B. Simpson, 81, widow of H. H. Simpson, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anne L. Earp, Rockville, Md.

Besides Mrs. Earp, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter Brown, Brookville, Md., and three sons, Harry G. Simpson and Bradley R. Simpson, Dayton, Md., and D. Wilkins Simpson, Wheaton, Md. She also leaves 20 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. The funeral will take place today with burial in Providence Cemetery, Glenelg, Md.

Mrs. Simpson was a native of Howard County and had lived in Montgomery County about 30 years. She was, before her marriage, a Miss Johnson.

Church Fetes Slated

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 11.—The Young People's Society of All Saints P. E. Church at Oakley, will give a card party and luncheon on October 14. The Parish Aid of All Saints Church will give their annual Halloween Ball on October 28, at Oakley Hall.

Average Leaf Price 14.5c in Old Belt Marts

Bright Tobacco Piles Up in Warehouses as 11 Auctions Are Held

By the Associated Press

Sales on the auction floors of Virginia's 11 Old Belt Markets yesterday brought an estimated average price of around 14.5 cents per pound as bright tobacco continued to pile up in warehouses.

Several markets reported a slight price improvement from Tuesday's quotations, attributing this to better openings.

An estimated 500,000 pounds of leaf were sold at South Boston for an average of 15 cents, as compared to Tuesday's 612,248 pounds at an average of 14.88 cents.

The market at Danville was pressed to capacity. Warehousemen expressed the belief that fresher offerings would boost the average price of 15.35 cents per pound paid Tuesday.

14.5 Cents at Clarksville

The Clarksville Market reported sale of approximately 190,000 pounds at an approximate average of 14.5 cents.

Sale of 200,000 pounds was reported from Chase City, with good grades bringing a little more, it was estimated, than Tuesday when the average was slightly more than 15 cents per pound.

Offerings of inferior grades at Kenbridge were reported, with estimates of 13.9 per pound average maintaining the figure of the previous day.

The market average at Petersburg was reported as about the same as Tuesday's sales, 13.7 cents.

C. B. Perdue, a member of the board of trade at Rocky Mount, said sales there amounted to 210,146 pounds at an average of about 14.5 cents per pound.

Estimates at Lawrenceville placed the average price per pound at between 11 and 12 cents for about 125,000 pounds of leaf.

Va. Shoe Repairer Gets Army Medal

Charlottesville, Oct. 11 (AP).—Nick Kardos, local shoe repairer, has received from the War Department the distinguished order of the Purple Heart.

The Order of the Purple Heart was instituted by George Washington in 1782 during the Revolution and was revived in 1932 by President Hoover. A member of the famous First Division of the A. E. F., Kardos was twice gassed and once severely wounded during the World War.

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Grand Jury Indicts 80, 3 for Murder

Prince Georges Body Declines to Return True Bill in D. C. Woman's Death

The Prince Georges County grand jury concluded an eight-day session at Upper Marlboro yesterday after returning 80 indictments, 3 of them for murder, and observing that the "early crop of Irish potatoes at the almshouse was not good."

Those indicted for murder were Ezekial Cunningham, Francis Ford and William L. Smith, all colored.

The jury declined to return a true bill in the death of Mrs. Addie Blaine, of Washington, found fatally injured on River road several weeks ago. Five persons were arrested in connection with the case.

No mention was made of crime conditions in general, nor of State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley's recent anti-gambling crusade resulting in the closing of Jimmy La-Fontaine's Bladensburg road casino.

The jury's customary inspection of the county almshouse brought forth the following comment in Foreman W. Curtis Hopkins' report to the court:

"The caretaker, Mr. William Moore, reported that the early crop of Irish potatoes was not good, but that the late crop of potatoes had better prospects. Three head of cattle, two mules, 100 chickens, and nine pigs were on the premises. The residents said that the food is good and that they are well taken care of. However, it is recommended that some repairs be made, particularly to the colored quarters which need painting, better heating, and the mending of a leaky roof."

Motorists Warned To Stop for Buses

Superintendent Arthur W. Hepburn, of the Prince Georges County police force, warned yesterday that the law requiring motorists to come to a complete stop while children are alighting from school buses will be strictly enforced.

Hepburn said he had been informed by drivers of frequent violations of the State law, which became effective September 1. The statute requires even those motorists passing on the opposite side of the road to halt their cars.

The police drive to enforce the school-bus law will be coordinated with the State safety campaign launched by Gov. O'Conor. Safety committees have been organized in every county. The Prince Georges County chairman is Caesar Aiello.

School Supt. Nicholas Orem said all buses were being inspected by representatives of the board of education and the State Motor Vehicle Commission to insure safety of operation. The new law, he explained, requires semiannual inspections.

He declared he was heartily in favor of every precaution to protect the lives of children, and pointed out that in 18 years there had not been a single fatality or serious injury to pupils alighting from school buses in the county.

Orem said he believed motorists had not been fully informed of the school-bus law. He expressed the belief they would comply strictly with the provisions of the law as soon as they were notified.

Apple Marketing To Be Discussed

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—A conference of officials of the State chamber of commerce and the Virginia Horticulture Society with representatives of Independent Retail Grocers organizations will be held here tomorrow to discuss plans for merchandising Virginia's apple crop.

Problems pertaining to merchandising and distribution will be discussed and the co-operation of all agencies represented will be requested. The program calls for addresses by W. S. Campfield, of Staunton; secretary of the Virginia Horticulture Society; Blakburn Moore, of Berryville, representing the growers associations; Edward Frost, Richmond, produce merchant, and R. F. Nelson, State chamber publicity director.

Land Acquisition Is Declared Vital Road-Building Problem

Funds Ample but Federal Aid Is Needed To Condemn Rights-of-Way, Sen. Hayden Tells Parley of State Highway Heads

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11.—Senator Carl Hayden (Democrat), Arizona, said today a way must be found whereby the Federal Government could assist States and cities in acquisition of right-of-way for building modern traffic arteries that would relieve congestion and help decrease highway fatalities.

"Without doubt," he told the American Association of State Highway Officials, "the Congress will continue during the next few years to provide adequate Federal aid for highways, but it is becoming increasingly evident that ample money for construction will not solve entirely the highway problem which has been increased by the tremendous increase of fast traffic in congested areas.

"Not only must we build safer highways, but we must buy land upon which to build them, and in many parts of the country difficulties incident to land acquisition have become even more acute than the construction problem itself."

City By-passes Needed

Senator Hayden, member of the Senate Postoffices and Postroads Committee, said in most congested areas, it was desirable to build fast arteries that would carry interstate motorists through or around a city without interfering with local traffic.

"Because traffic congestion is largely a city problem and because land values in cities are tremendously higher than in rural areas, a large potential volume of worth-while construction proposed by State highway departments throughout the United States has not gone forward in the past few years," he said.

In line with suggestions contained in the MacDonald report submitted to the last session of Congress, he said he and Rep. Wilburn Cartwright (Democrat), Oklahoma, had introduced identical bills to grant to the public roads commissioner authority to purchase or to condemn rights-of-way and then to lease or sell them back to the States or municipalities for highway purposes.

Army Needs Stressed

The question of roads' relation to national defense received new emphasis during the highway officials' session today when Lieut. Col. Paul E. Tombaugh, who took the place on the program of Brig. Gen. George C. Strong, army assistant chief of staff, outlined a plan for the ultimate development of 60,000 miles of strategic highways that would meet War Department specifications.

Thomas H. MacDonald, Federal commissioner of public roads, in a joint interview with Col. Tombaugh, said the big problem was in the industrial areas. The long-range program, he said, would require larger Federal contributions, "possibly shutting off Federal and State diversions." If all highway revenues were directed to it, he expressed the belief sufficient money would be available to carry it through.

Frank T. Sheets, a past president of the association and former chief highway engineer of Illinois, told the convention that motorists were being "short-changed" in at least three ways and that the process not only was depleting his pocketbook but also was a contributor to highway hazards.

"Either through diversion of highway funds to non-highway purposes, through expenditure of too much motor revenue on lightly traveled local roads, or by reason of the lack of long range highway planning, which is within reach," he said, "the motorist in many cases is not getting his money's worth."

Argues Against Tolls

The highway officials received a plea from E. C. Lawton, assistant commissioner of highways of New York State, to oppose "highway tolls of every kind and nature" because interstate tariff barriers could lead only "to misunderstanding, discontent, anger and economic warfare, if not worse."

W. Vance Baise, North Carolina State highway engineer, reporting that the production of highway equipment in larger volume had been accompanied by a decrease in the cost of road building, declared that the development of equipment during the past quarter century had been "little less than marvelous."

He said there was a general trend toward heavier and more powerful equipment and that it was "a foregone conclusion that Diesel power will play a prominent part in equipment development."

The visitors will conclude their business sessions tomorrow.

State Grosses $2,457,484 in Liquor Taxes

Facing Levy Boost, Md. Dealers Rush To Pay Ahead

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11.—Liquor taxes in Maryland produced a gross revenue of $2,457,484 in the last fiscal year, an increase of $89,584 over 1938.

The increase was provided by a last month spurt when wholesalers made large tax payments to escape higher liquor taxes which took effect October 1. During the first 11 months of the fiscal year, Comptroller J. Millard Tawes said, the tax receipts were $21,869 behind the first 11 months of 1938.

The liquor revenue put $259,940 in the coffers of the University of Maryland which, under a 1937 law, receives all liquor tax revenues in excess of $2,150,000.

Refunds necessitated by the 1939 liquor law cut the net revenue to $2,409,240. Wine tax revenues produced $100,099, an increase of $26,940 over the 1938 collection.

Flower Show Delayed

Luray, Va., Oct. 11.—Mrs. W. P. Hershberger, chairman of the Luray Garden Club Chrysanthemum and Flower Show, announced today that the show had been postponed from October 13 and 14 to October 20 and 21.

Ousted Janitor Slays County Aide

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 11 (AP). W. O. Holliday, 69-year-old Wood County commissioner, died today of pistol wounds inflicted Monday by a discharged janitor who then killed himself.

The official was shot as he sat alone in his courthouse offices.

Sheriff Robert E. Hays said Samuel Creel, 55-year-old former janitor, locked himself in a lavatory after shooting Holliday and fired a bullet into his temple.

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OR KENTUCKY BOURBON, both 3 years old. Two fine whiskies, choice.....
HEDGES & BUTLER SCOTCH 2.49 FIFTH
A fine Imported Whisky, exclusive in Washington at Spund's. Why not TRY a bottle!
DISTILLED DRY GIN AT... 99c FULL QUART
Royal Club, a favorite with our customers. 90 proof. Very special at....
IMPORTED FRENCH WINES... 99c FIFTH
Nathaniel, Johnston & Fils—very fine wines. Stock up at this very special low price! Case, $10.50

10,000 Jam County Fair At Frederick

World Series Star and Governor To Attend Festivities Today

By the Associated Press

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11.—More than 10,000 persons jammed exhibition buildings and the midway today for the second day-activities of the seventy-ninth annual Frederick County Fair.

Again blessed by ideal weather, the fair gates swung open early to crowds that grew larger as the day wore on.

A trio of "headliners" were announced tonight as the featured guests tomorrow of the fair, when Gov. O'Conor, Secretary of State Francis Petrott and Charley Keller, World Series star of the New York Yankees, will tour the grounds.

Guy K. Motter, secretary of the fair association, said the Governor and his party would be provided with an escort.

It was also announced tonight that Ellis McFarland, Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the Percheron Horse Association of America, is attending the fair and will be on hand for the judging of percheron entries tomorrow.

The percheron breeders of Frederick County entertained at dinner tonight for about 60 guests.

Judging of entries in all departments except the heavy draft horse classes was completed today. Because of the unusually large number of draft horses, judging in that department was slow.

Feauture of the afternoon was a cavalcade of livestock on the track in front of the grandstand. Prize winning cattle, horses, sheep and swine, valued at $50,000, were paraded before fair spectators. The cavalcade will be repeated again tomorrow.

Miss Carmen Pasquale, of Crisfield, Maryland representative in the recent Atlantic City beauty pageant, was a guest of the fair today.

Alumnae Day Events Set at Hood College

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11.—Hood College alumnae will return for the twenty-first annual campus day exercises on Saturday.

In the afternoon the campus day parade and singing will take place in the Hodson Memorial Outdoor Theater. The alumnae then will attend a formal dinner at the Catoctin Country Club at which Miss Della Angst, a grdauate of Hood and attorney in Pottsville, Pa., will speak. The day will end with an all-college dance for students, alumnae, and other guests.

MAN, OH MAN!
By The Hecht Co. Scribe

That Redskin football team of ours is really hot stuff nowadays.

They're clicking!

If you saw the Brooklyn-Dodger game last Sunday, you might have wondered how any team could possibly beat them.

But there's one thing that's been bothering this scribe.

No one mentioned how Wayne Millner ran around three potential Brooklyn blockers and caught his man from the front.

That's speed!

He looked like Man O'War against a claiming race horse.

Millner sure has greased lightning in his legs.

And speaking of fast things, that Knit-tex Tweed, British Knockabout Topcoat at $30 is selling at a fast pace at The Hecht Co.

It's as popular as a field goal in the last 30 seconds of the game.

Men know that this nationally advertised coat has everything a good topcoat should have. It's wrinkle-proof and shower-proof.

Jump into your car and come over as soon as you've a few free minutes on your hands.

Don't fumble around for parking space.

There's our huge, modern Parking Building just a short "forward-pass" from the store.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

When Those Rains Came It Was No Mere Mist!

New Palace Film Shows Nature on Rampage; 'Margin for Error' Cast Moves on Princeton; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THE WARNER BROTHERS demonstrated the melodramatic potentialities of vast volumes of water as far back as their production of "Noah;" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer staggered the senses with their earthquake sequences in "San Francisco;" Sameuel Goldwyn paid tribute to the devastating power of wind and rain in "The Hurricane;" Twentieth Century-Fox dreamed up a catastrophic simoon for "Suez" and burned down the Windy City in "In Old Chicago." The destruction of Pompeii by Vesuvius' molten masses has found its way to the screen more than once.

BELL

These, of course, represent only a sketchy summary of the highlights in the cinema's utilization of natural forces to lend intensity and thrill to the climactic scenes of celluloid drama. We have probably forgotten as many of them as we have remembered. The point is, however, that Darryl F. Zanuck has rather outdone himself and his associates in his employment of spectacular disaster in the picturization of Louis Bromfield's novel of "The Rains Came," previewed by the terror-stricken drama desks yesterday afternoon.

In "The Rains Came," Mr. Zanuck has combined torrential downpours, overwhelming floods, consuming fires and deadly pestilence to make clear what heroic people Mr. Bromfield's principal characters really are. These cataclysmic events are pictured with more astonishing realism than is generally the case. The whole disastrous business looks pretty actual as it tumbles about up there on the screen. But, even so, the most sensational scenes in the picture are not the ones that will be remembered longest.

There is much in the Bromfield book that necessarily has been omitted from the hour and 45 minutes of its gelatin translation. Otherwise, the film, probably, would be 45 hours and 1 minute long. All of which is not so important as the fact that in the film play, coming to Loew's Palace Theater tomorrow, there has been retained so much of the salutary effect of calamity on dormant character that the camera story leaves a profound impression of worthy purpose and dramatic power.

"The Rains Came" must have been an extremely uncomfortable picture for its stars to make. Mighty deluges, angry floods and a cholera plague are not pleasant to play around in, but Myrna Loy, George Brent, Tyrone Power, Brenda Joyce, Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya and the others in leading roles comprehensively conquer nature and stick in memory even more vividly than the disturbances they are called upon to face. This is by way of being no mean accomplishment.

A Tawdry Lot Come Through

There will be those, no doubt, who will feel that it is a group of tawdry characters they are encountering in the early sequences of the play. Later on, they should be able to muster considerable respect for these same wastrels when called upon to combat not only the forces of nature but the calamitous vagaries of the grand passion as well.

"The Rains Came" does not go in too much for the "mysticism" of India, where its scene is laid in the city of Ranchipur, in the year 1938. It does, nevertheless, encompass the atmosphere and the "feel," so to speak, of the Far East about as well as any camera drama that has found its way to the screen. Since the pivotal figures in the story are either Indian potentates or wealthy Englishmen, full advantage has been taken of the opportunity to accord the developments of the fable settings of utmost opulence, photographed in sepia tints of great effectiveness.

Perhaps "big" is as good a word as any to describe the whole thing.

Just to demonstrate the weather man's susceptibility to remote control and the power of suggestion, it was beginning to sprinkle when we filed out of the projection room yesterday afternoon. Or perhaps that was merely a bit of "staging" by Sam Wheeler, of Twentieth Century-Fox, and Master J. Raymond Bell—no relation—of Loew's, Inc. Anyhow, no earthquake and, so far, no pestilence.

Let us hope that history will repeat itself. Members of the cast of "Margin for Error," the new play by Clare Boothe, which will be given its metropolitan premiere in the National Theater next Monday night, will leave New York for Princeton, N. J., today, where they will hold two dress rehearsals before giving their first public performance Saturday night to a sold-out house. The ticket racks already are clean. Entraining with the cast will be Miss Boothe, Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, the producers, and Donald Oenslager, scenic designer. This is the identical procedure that was followed a year ago in the case of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"—and look what happened to that one!

Reverting momentarily to Darryl Zanuck, head man on the Twentieth Century-Fox production lot, he has this to say in Look magazine in reply to charges that John Steinbeck's story of "Grapes of Wrath" never would be filmed, owing to its being a trifle too hot for Hollywood to handle: "It's nonsense to think we'd pay $70,000 for a story just to shelve it. Some agricultural groups have threatened to boycott us if we make the picture. Liberal organizations insist that we make it, but threaten a boycott if we do not make it to suit them. I am paying no attention to either side. I am going to film 'Grapes of Wrath' despite any protests. The picture will be based directly on Steinbeck's book. The only censorship imposed will be that necessary to keep it in good taste and to comply with the regulations of the Hays office." So there it is.

Two of the best known stars of the Yiddish musical comedy stage will be heard in a joint recital Sunday night at the Jewish Community Center. Molly Picon, noted comedienne and diseuse, will be heard in some of the songs and skits that made her the favorite of the New York Jewish theater. With her will appear Jacob Kalich, in a program of English and Yiddish anecdotes and sketches.

That new issue of the "March of Time," devoted to "The Battle Fleets of England"—concerning which several words were said here not so long ago—will be an added attraction on the bill with "Rio," opening a week from tomorrow on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Here ought to be discoverable one of the potent reasons for Hitler's suddenly terrific yen for peace.

Keep-Your-Left-High Note

That guy's name, of course, ought to be Adolf Hit-and-run-ler.

Among Stars of Notable Film

MYRNA LOY AND GEORGE BRENT
in the roles of Lady Edwina Esketh and Tom Ransome, in Twentieth Century-Fox' picturization of Louis Bromfield's "The Rains Came," opening tomorrow on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Tyrone Power completes the picture's stellar triumvirate.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 11.

JOHN GUNTHER, who returned to New York, was the subject of investigation by Scotland Yard and by the secret police in Brussels during his stopovers there last month . . . The Britishers were suspicious of Gunthers because, from the day of his arrival until he departed, the correspondent was receiving cables reading: "Dear Mr. Gunther: Be on your guard. The man who says he's Gunther is an impostor." These cables were all signed "John Gunther." They were sent by H. R. Knickerbocker . . . The Brussels police started investigating when Gunther cabled Knickerbocker in reply: "Uncle Joe not at station to meet me. Advise," and signed it "Trotsky."

SINCLAIR LEWIS will make his first Broadway appearance as an actor in Leonard Sillman's production of "The Front Page." Heywood Broun also will appear in it. Marcella Powers, of South Orange, who never appeared in a Broadway production, will play the ingenue role . . . The resignation of Alfred Rheinstein as chairman of the N. Y. C. Housing Authority will be followed shortly by a shakeup in the Building and Housing Department . . . Artie Shaw's managers, distressed at the result of his attacks against jitterbugs, have arranged for an article by Shaw, to be published in Saturday's papers, entitled "I Am a Jitterbug, Too."

THE NEW YORK TIMES last week published an advertisement: "LAWYER to engage in business enterprise. State qualifications, salary, etc." . . . The attorneys who responded received a mimeographed reply containing the routine questions of name, address, etc., followed by a strange questionnaire . . . The applicant was asked to identify the following: Rettysnitch, Ted Shane, Toulouse-Lautrec, Vari-type, Dinghelhoffer, Brillig, Sky-Hook and Dab-o-gum."

RAYMOND MASSEY was so anxious to get back to New York from Hollywood that he didn't stop to remove his makeup, and took it off during the plane ride . . . Mr. and Mrs. Massey walked out of their front-row seats at "The Streets of Paris" because they objected to the "Chamberlain Crawl" number . . . Eddie DeLange and Jimmy Van Heusen were signed to write the music for the new Benny Goodman show, "Swinging the Dream" . . . The newest lawyers' organization, now being formed in Washington, will be called "Administrative Law Lawyers Association" . . . The American Federation of Actors threatens to rear its influence again as soon as Ralph Whitehead returns.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA returned from Cincinnati with some of the members of the Yankee ball team . . . Joe DiMaggio asked him during the ride: "Well, Mr. Mayor—what do you think of our ball team? Did we show you some teamwork?" . . . "Yes, you certainly did," sighed LaGuardia, who had just dispatched some wires trying to correct his housing authority troubles. "Can you teach that to my commissioners?"

PEACHES BROWNING went to the French Consul last week and offered to knit sweaters for the soldiers. They sent her to the proper bureau, where Peaches was assured that only the evacuated children needed clothes. That's why Peaches Browning now is knitting baby clothes . . . Cab Calloway can't accept the role in Lynn Root's new play, because of his vaudeville tour . . . The Onyx Club will reopen this week, with a name-band policy . . . A group of Democrats and left-wingers will meet in the Northwest on November 13 to formulate plans or broadening the Social Security base, securing additional farm relief and to urge utilities control—all to be introduced in the regular session of Congress.

A FEW DAYS after the outbreak of war, Cary Grant sent a cable to his London solicitor requesting that precautions be taken for the safety of his mother and to move her to a place of safety . . . Cary then cabled his mother assuring her that there was no need to worry, . . . She replied immediately: "Dear Boy—Don't worry about your mother. She got through the last war all right. How about you, sonny?"

Film Makers Seem to Have Sixth Sense

Many Pictures Have Depicted Events Later Proved by Fact

While any movie producer would be astonished to know he possesses an intuitive sixth sense which enables him to forecast accurately coming events, it is apparently a fact that Hollywood's film producers possess a sixth-month sense.

Call it plain coincidence if you will, but a survey discloses that Hollywood has a barrage of films ready to release which are as timely as today's last edition.

Consider, if you please, Paramount's "Disputed Passage," filmization of Lloyd C. Douglas' best seller novel, which tells of doctors in war working to save human life seared by Mars' myriad accoutrements. Akim Tamiroff is the doctor. The background is China, torn by war, turmoil, hate.

Supported by Dorothy Lamour and John Howard, Tamiroff gives his finest performance and, of interest to film goers, in a movie of enormous timeliness.

And to forget war for a moment, there is "Dr. Cyclops," a fantasy in technicolor in which a slightly mad scientist successfully reduces full-grown men and women to one-fifth their normal size, yet allowing them to retain their normal faculties. Only the other day newspapers recorded the fact that Eastern scientists had done exactly this, not with humans, but with a tiny creature of the sea called a sea-anemone. And now that scientists know it can be done, stories will continue to be printed telling of further progress made. Perfect timing, no?

For something like two years Mr. Charles Chaplin has been preparing his burlesque of two certain European gentlemen who rule their respective lands with an iron hand. "The Dictators" is the name of the production. Mr. Chaplin, be it known, will appear as A. Hitler and Jack Oakie, he of the jutting jaw, as B. Mussolini. Within the near future the film will be finished and surely it will be timed to perfection—timed by an apparent sixth-month sense on Mr. Chaplin's part.

Paramount has filmed an epic of the sea, entitled "Rulers of the Sea." It stars Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Will Fyffe and Margaret Lockwood, and it relates to the first steamship ever to cross the angry Atlantic. (The Dog Star did it in 1838.) Now that the seas are in the headlines (here's that war again) people are interested in ships.

Maybe it's just coincidence, but men like this ought to discover horse racing.

Turner Sent Flash Preview Bulletins

Last minute preview fright had Lana Turner the recipient of a novel fifteen-minute interval report on the preview of "These Glamour Girls," in which the starlet plays her most important role.

Too panicky to attend her preview, she persuaded her escort, Greg Bautzer, to go without her and let her know how the picture was received. Bautzer did even better—he took his office messenger along with him and every fifteen minutes sent him out to telephone Miss Turner the audience reaction.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 11 (INS).—Merle Oberon didn't have long to wait for that free-lance job. She had no more than said adieu to Samuel Goldwyn than Hal Wallis extended an invitation to her to star in "We Shall Meet Again." Today she is signing a contract for the original play planned for Bette Davis.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Not only does Merle inherit Bette's picture, but her costar, George Brent, and her director, Edmund Goulding. Eddie has worked with Merle in the past and so it's a happy reunion. He understands her and should do a great job. Giving Merle the Davis play is in no sense of the word an attempt to discipline last year's academy winner, but there are release dates to be met, and since Bette will not say when she is returning, the picture must necessarily go into production without further delay.

So many readers have asked about Gloria Jean, the little 11-year-old Joe Pasternak discovered and introduced in "The Underpup," that it is good news to hear from Joe that he has found just the right yarn for a follow-up. Gloria Jean is not only going to keep intact the movie family she acquired in her debut for "Happiness Ahead," but in addition to all the uncles she's getting herself a grown-up sister to add to the clan. Grover Jones is authoring the new yarn and Richard Wallace will again direct. In the meantime, Pasternak is looking for an actress, a recognized one this time, to costar with his protege in the sister's role, since she will carry the romantic honors.

Alan Marshal, who has been loaned out from studio to studio so often since he signed his Selznick contract he must feel like a Fuller brush man, goes traveling again—this time to RKO. From what I hear about "Distant Fields" S. K. Laurens' story sounds like the best break young Marshal has had in some time. He plays a young doctor who becomes successful with the aid of his wife and then becomes involved with a former sweetheart. The two femmes in his movie life will be Barbara Read and Helen Vinson with John Farrow directing. Speaking of Farrow, this will be his sixth picture since January, which is a record for any megaphoner.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Joan Crawford with Franchot Tone by her side, created excitement plus when she walked into the Cocoanut Grove. Their divorce is not final, so maybe there is something in this reconciliation talk; Sally Blane, looking unusually well, and Norman Foster were with them; Barbara Stanwyck showed me a gorgeous pin Bob Taylor gave her as a sympathy present when she cut her hand. They were with the Danny Dankers. There hasn't been so much gayety in the grove in months. Dinner parties galore. Barbara Bennett entertained in honor of Morton Downey, who made a great hit with his songs. He was brought back again and again. In the Bennett party were the Darryl Zanucks, Townsend Netcher, Gilbert Roland, Harry Joe Brown, the Richard Barthelmesses and the Paul Lukases. Russell Swann, back with his bag of tricks, picked on David Butler as his willing victim. We half expected to see Dave disappear into thin air as the rabbit did; Margaret Ettinger, in charge of the Downey opening, busier than a bird dog, getting the races started.

Funniest sight I ever saw were well-known Hollywood celebrities trying to ride the wooden nags; Mrs. Eddie Robinson, decked in orchids for her birthday, was very entertaining when she told about the refugees who were on the same boat as the Robinsons. One of them risked her life by carrying away a prized diamond bracelet between a hamburger; Gladys and Eddie were in the Jules Stein party. Also Edgar Bergen, who brought statuesque Kay St. Germaine, Jack Benny who made one of his rare appearances without his Mary. She was home with the flu, but he kept telephoning her; little June Preisser, so excited after the "Babes in Arms" opening she couldn't eat her dinner, dancing with Frey Brown; Cary Grant and Phyllis Brooks, Gracie Allen and George Burns were among those who applauded Morton Downey; the Cafe Lamaze also did a capacity business after the premiere. Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney were guests of honor at an M.-G.-M. party given them by Arthur Freed. Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, Merle Oberon, Joan Bennett, Eddie Mannix and Toni Lanier among those who helped the kids make merry.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1939-40
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 19th & C Sts.
1st Sunday Series: Nelson Eddy, J. C. Thomas, Grace Moore, Mozart Choir, Levitzky, Vivaldi.
2nd Sunday Series: Rachmaninoff, Cossack Chorus, Cortot, Jepson, Menuhin, Segno & Gentle.
Evening Series: Kreisler, Tibbett, Lily Pons, Flagstad, Horowitz.
Series tickets: $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12 incl. tax. Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (In Droop's) NA. 7151.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 1379 A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
ANNA NEAGLE
in "Nurse Edith Cavell"
an RKO Radio Picture with
EDNA MAY OLIVER • MAY ROBSON
ZAZU PITTS • H. B. WARNER
Added . . America's Top Radio Program
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
now comes to the screen
starring . . .
HORID GURIE • BASIL RATHBONE in "RIO"

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Next Matinee Sat. at 2:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES PHILIP MERIVALE
in 'LADIES and GENTLEMEN'
By Charles MacArthur & Ben Hecht
Based on a play by Bush-Fekete
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Prior to Broadway ALDRICH and MYERS present
MARGIN for ERROR
A NEW PLAY BY CLARE BOOTHE
WITH BERT LYTELL—SAM LEVENE—BRAMWELL FLETCHER
Directed by OTTO L. PREMINGER
Evgs. 55c to $2.75 Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65
—SEAT SALE NOW—

3rd and LAST Week!
The OLD DARK HOUSE
Charles LAUGHTON
Melvyn DOUGLAS
Raymond MASSEY
Boris KARLOFF
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
25c AIR CONDITIONED 1:30 to 5:30 RITZ 9th ABOVE F

AMUSEMENTS

YOU CAN'T BLACKOUT TRUTH!
THE UNCENSORED VERSION
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
TOMORROW
A New Universal Picture
Last Day Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang"
25c To 5:30 p.m.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

Route 1 Three Miles South of Alexandria
OPEN-AIR
JAMES STEWART MARGARET SULLAVAN
"Next Time We Love"
CONT. EVERY NITE 7:00 to 11:30
SIT IN YOUR CAR! ENJOY THE MOVIES

GAYETY
2 CONT. MATS. 25c 35c
CRYSTAL AYMES
THE GIRL BEAUTIFUL
Starring BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER!
STARTLING! DARING!
Yet you can take your wife, mother, sister or sweetheart to see
ALLEN STUART'S
"The Unashamed"
A FINE FILMS PRODUCTION
BELASCO

AMUSEMENTS

THE THRILLS of "Dead End" • THE DRAMA of "Street Scene" • THE EMOTION of "Stella Dallas"
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
FRIDAY
"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
with JOEL McCREA - ANDREA LEEDS
Gene REYNOLDS • Walter BRENNAN • Terry KILBURNE
plus JASCHA HEIFETZ and his immortal music
plus
STAGE • in person
GRAY GORDON & his Tic Toc Rhythm ORCHESTRA
JEANNE BLANCHE Taps in Rhythm
LANE BROS. "Believe It or Not"
BOB BROMLEY and his Marionettes
Last Times "HERE I AM A STRANGER" Stage The Hour of Charm Phil SPITALNY All-Girl Orch.

AMUSEMENTS

DRAMA! SPECTACULAR!
UNFORGETTABLE! THRILLS!
THE RAINS CAME
by LOUIS BROMFIELD
A 20th Century-Fox picture starring
Myrna LOY Tyrone POWER George BRENT
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
BRENDA JOYCE • NIGEL BRUCE • MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT • MARY NASH • JANE DARWELL
MARJORIE RAMBEAU • HENRY TRAVERS • H. B. WARNER
Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown • Screen Play by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson
Loew's PALACE FRIDAY
TODAY Last Times "The MAN in the IRON MASK"

AMUSEMENTS

FRIDAY • Last 7 Days!
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Glittering All-Star M-G-M Cast!
NORMA SHEARER • JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
"The Women"
with MARY BOLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
From the Sensational CLARE BOOTHE Stage Play
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12TH
Last Times • BING CROSBY in "The STAR MAKER"

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros.
EARLE
Starts TOMORROW
IT'S GLAMOROUS! GLEEFUL!
You've Never Seen Its Likes On The Screen and That Goes, Too, for Lovely . . .
Zorina
Dancing Divinity Of "I Married An Angel"
"ON YOUR TOES"
First Big Musical Comedy of the Year — A Warner Bros. Hit with
EDDIE "BROTHER RAT" ALBERT
ALAN HALE
FRANK McHUGH
JAMES GLEASON
ON STAGE A Delightful Menu Of Entertainment
"Sidewalk Cafe"
with LORRAINE & ROGNAN
GEORGE PRENTICE - BETTY BRUCE
16 EARLE ROXYETTES
Plus "Find Of Month"
EDWARD ROECKER
Young American Baritone
25c TO 1 P. M.
ALSO ON SCREEN
Warner Bros. Timely Historical Short
"MONROE DOCTRINE"
How They Made America's First Peace Plan
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
LAST DAY-"HONEYMOON IN BALI"—on stage—"ROXYETTES' BIRTHDAY"

Clare Boothe Play to Have Premiere Here

"Margin for Error" At National Monday; Other New Programs

"MARGIN FOR ERROR." Clare Boothe's latest play will open next Monday evening at the National prior to its New York premiere. Described as a "mystery-melodrama," the action of the play takes place in a German consulate of an American city, with the consul, his chief aide, his Czecho-Slovakian wife, a newspaperman, the leader of the American-German Bund and a physician as the central characters. Bert Lytell, Sam Levene, Bramwell Fletcher, Elspeth Eric, Leif Erickson, Philip Coolidge and Frank McCormick are in the cast, which also includes Otto L. Preminger, who likewise directed the play. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Palace

"THE RAINS CAME." The best-selling novel by Louis Bromfield comes to the screen with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent in the stellar roles. Through the colorful background of India and events climaxing in earthquake and flood, the story has won high praise in book form. Brenda Joyce a recent discovery of Producer Darryl F. Zanuck, has the part of Fern. Others in the cast include Nigel Bruce, Maria Ouspenskaya, Joseph Schildkraut, Jane Darwell, Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers and H. B. Warner. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"ON YOUR TOES." With Zorina in the starring role, the popular Rogers and Hart musical comedy comes to the screen with a known quota of songs and laughter. Eddie Albert, who scored in "Brother Rat," plays opposite the dancing beauty and the featured performers include Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, James Gleason and Leonid Kinskey. On the stage, the "Sidewalk Cafe" revue will present Lorraine and Rognan, "Smile Students;" George Prentice, "A Peep into the Past;" Betty Bruce, dancing star of "Boys from Syracuse," and the "Find of the Month," Edward Roeckle, barytone. Opens tomorrow morning.

Capitol

"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC." Jascha Heifetz finally makes his screen debut in this story of music and gifted children. The great violinist portrays himself in a story built around a music school and an exceptionally promising youngster. Members of the California Junior Symphony Orchestra, ranging in years from 8 to 14, comprise the school and Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan, Gene Reynolds and Tommy Kelly are in the cast. Gray Gordon and his Tic Toc Rhythm will be the stage attraction. This orchestra, nationally known on the networks, is celebrated for the distinctive tic-tocking of a clock that preceeds each appearance. Opens tomorrow morning.

Metropolitan

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT." In its original and uncensored version, the film adaptation of the Erich Maria Remarque novel returns, with Lew Ayres in the role which started his career rolling. Slim Summerville, Louis Wolheim, John Wray, Raymon Griffith, Russell Gleason and William Bakewell are in the cast. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"NURSE EDITH CAVELL." The highly acclaimed film built around the World War years of the celebrated English nurse remains for a second week. Anna Neagle assumes the title role with high success. The supporting cast includes ZaSu Pitts, George Sanders, May Robson, Edna May Oliver, H. B. Warner and Sophie Stewart, among many others of note. The short subjects, including "Information, Please," also will continue.

Columbia

"THE WOMEN." After a two-week engagement at the Palace, the Clare Boothe satire returns with Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell heading a cast that boasts such names as Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine, Phyllis Povah, Hedda Hopper, Lucile Watson, Virginia Grey and Virginia Weidler. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"THE OLD DARK HOUSE." A third week is the result of this star-studded combination of Charles Laughton, Raymond Massey, Boris Karloff and Melvyn Douglas. It is a 1932 thriller, in which the setting is a weird old house on the Welsh moors during a terrible storm. The laughs have become as important as the chills.

Trans-Lux

"IN MOROCCO." The new travelogue at the newsreel house comes from the cameras of Andre de LaVarre, for some years associated with traveler Burton Holmes. The Moorish feature is coupled with "Screen Snapshots'" latest release, "Make-Up," which pictures the Charles Laughton masks for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Opens tomorrow morning.

Belasco

"THE UNASHAMED." Filmed in the nudist camps at Olympic Fields, Lake Elsinore, California, this feature continues its run at the theater on Lafayette Square, where it shares the screen with the "March of Time's" release on the history of the motion picture.

Gayety

"HEARTBREAKERS." Margie Hart returns to the burlesque house

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 11.—I wonder if day will ever come when I'll get over the love for smell of grease paint? When I get a call to work in a picture I run like an old fire horse. And, strange to say, a day on the set is a tonic and a vacation for me. David Butler was using some members of the press, Sheila Graham, Jimmy Starr, Erskine Johnson, Fred Otheman, Feg Murray in Kay Kyser's picture, "That's Right, You're Wrong." It's a swell story, because this time the star Kyser put one over on Hollywood. In the past, it's always been the other way around.

HOPPER

Kyser's a grand chap. Has some Harold Lloyd and Will Rogers characteristics which are no handicap. He told me the first job he ever had in New York was at the Hofbrau. His opening night he got his closing notice. Which got us off to a swell start, 'cause that's happened to me, too. Well, the call to work came at 5:30 a. m., report at studio at 7, makeup, dress, ready to leave at 8. Then we were rolled out to Jay Paley's beautiful 10-acre estate in Beverly, which was amusing, too.

The land formerly belonged to Colleen Moore and I tried, but failed, to sell it for her. Jay's the uncle of Bill Paley, head of Columbia. And Kay Kyser broadcasts from another network. Paley's home had never been used in a picture before, but the owner was a great pal of David Butler and that's why permission was granted. Press got a taste and touch of the sun, but we cooled off under spreading oak trees for luncheon.

Butler, with whom I hadn't worked since "High Society Blues" which starred Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell, started to giggle and said: "Hedda, my cameraman just said that for a critic you weren't a bad actress. I reminded him that you weren't a critic but an actress." And did they rag me. Now, I don't know what I am!

There sunning herself was May Robson, playing "grandma" with a special assistant moving her out of the sun into the shade. She kept saying: "What are you afraid of—that I'll melt? I'm not that sweet."

Sure enough, locations always show us something new. This time it was a de luxe comfort station, rented for the day, which looked like a star's dressing room, on wheels and specially designed for Hal Roach. And extras complained because there wasn't a mirror in the place.

What reminiscing with Adolph Menjou. We haven't worked together since the Dark Ages. And what a book he's writing about Hollywood. Claims more than half his success is due to luck in getting right part at right moment. Not only has a retentive memory, but a dramatist's phraseology, and, unlike most of us, he's kept notes from the first day he put his foot on a movie set, as an extra with Doug Fairbanks.

When speaking of favorites, Dave Butler said: "I hope I'm in the group." He is. Then we jumped from Dave to John Stahl, who's a grand director, but loves to watch you suffer. After a few weeks' work on "Invitation to Happiness" Stahl asked Menjou to see the rushes. Afterward said: "Well?" Never one to hide his blushes, Menjou said: "I like them." "But see here old man," said Stahl, "you haven't quite got that Rathbone touch I've been looking for."

We laughed over a picture we did with Eleanor Boardman. Studio sent to San Francisco for $300 worth of American Beauty roses. Kept them alive under hot lights for three days with aspirin and nearly buried us with the roses. Eleanor had difficulty showing emotion so a property man stood behind her and fired off a gun, and most she could do was blink her eyes. Extras and bit players will be delighted to know of the battle Menjou is waging in their behalf. He's trying to find out why some of them work all of the time and others can't even get one day's work a week. His stand-in is an Italian, but an American citizen, served in our army during last war, and was brought here years ago by Metro to take Menjou's place on the screen, when Adolph's salary went soaring. While they look alike, resemblance ends there. Now he has a steady job and does all of Menjou's doubling and in "Housekeeper's Daughter" got an extra check because he was so good.

Imagine a producer flying out from New York to Hollywood to see if an actor was happy and satisfied with the way things were going? Well, Kay Kyser's sponsor and Edward Lasker, head of agency he works for, did just that. They were on the set, too, and we all listened to World Series games. Do you wonder actors love the air? You should know the fight Frank Morgan is waging with his studio to get back on.

Two years ago, Sheila Graham was talked into doing some lectures. Now that the time is upon her she'd like to get out of them. But would have to pay plenty if she cancelled. She's scared stiff to do them and scared if she doesn't.

Back from location, arranged furniture in my new office, made out a list for a little cocktail party for new members of my staff—Hy Gardner and Ann Parenteau, and for those already with me—Hilda Black, Phyllis Arthur, Eleanor Roberts and Lorraine Gallets. Now I'm boasting! But proud of fact that I can afford more help, especially now when I've reached the age where I should be thinking of being pushed about in a wheelchair.

Then to hear and watch Stokie conducting. No, didn't see Garbo. What a showman he is. He'd be good without his hair or hands. On to listen to Cobina Wright, jr., who's anxious for a movie career. She's O.K., but will do better when her mother stops selling her.

The Kid's Ex, Says Artie's Just Another Fellow

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Pictured on the eve of the Grable-Coogan divorce hearing, are Betty Grable and Artie Shaw, the jitterbug's delight. After her divorce from Jackie Coogan, "The Kid" of silent films, in Los Angeles yesterday, Betty answered queries about a reported romance with the swing band leader by saying, "He's just another fellow I've been going out with." She added, however, that she couldn't be married again until her divorce was final a year hence

Station PDS Presents Noted Chorister

Edward W. Drinkard, of 2116 P street northwest, who was a member of the Washington Cathedral Choir for three years and later sang at St. John's, will appear on the PDS program over WMAL this morning. Mr. Drinkard sang the role of the Imperial Commissioner in "Madame Butterfly" with the Chicago Opera Company last year.

DRINKARD

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 16 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Tone Tunes Up

Franchot Tone does a "daily dozen" every morning on the "Fast and Furious" set before camera work starts.

Government Plans Business Research Extension Agency

Deans of State university business schools will meet today with Commerce Department officials for a three-day discussion of a program believed to involve the establishment of Government extension agencies for business research in State educational institutions, it was learned yesterday.

The program is thought to involve a reciprocal arrangement similar to that now existing between the Department of Agriculture and State agricultural colleges.

The department conferees are headed by Undersecretary Edward J. Noble. Dean W. M. Stevens, of the University of Maryland business school, and Dean Wilson Gee, of the University of Virginia, will attend the meeting.

Market Rent Committee Named

The Commissioners yesterday appointed a three-man committee to study the rents paid the District by occupants in the public-owned markets, with a view toward adjustments.

Serving on the committee are Edward A. Dent, tax assessor; George M. Roberts, superintendent of weights and measures, and A. R. Pilkerton, assistant auditor. The markets involved are the Fish Wharves, Northeast, Farmer's, Georgetown and Western.

Workman Loses Arm in Excavator

Ernest Thompson, 19, of 332 Eleventh street northwest, lost his left forearm yesterday when it became entangled in the gears of a motor excavator at the new Municipal Center project, Third street and Indiana avenue northwest, where he was working as an oiler.

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TAKE THE FAMILY
Excursions
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR $4.00 Round Trip
Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield
This Sunday excursion permits 12 hours for sightseeing at the World's Fair Grounds.
Lv. Washington - *12:01 A.M. or 6:00 A.M.
Lv. Silver Spring 11:34 P.M. previous night.
(*Cars open 10:00 P.M. previous night.)
Return evening or midnight of same day.
Dining Car, Moderate Prices on 6 A.M. Train
Good on specified trains. For other excursions, ask B & O Ticket Agent or phone Dist. 3300
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Importers and Dealers in Fine Wines
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FINE SCOTCH WHISKIES
Bellows & Company are quality wine and spirits merchants . . . not agents for commercialized standard brands. Following our century-old policy, we personally seek out abroad, directly from the producers, authentic wines and faithfully matured spirits to present under our own sponsorship and labels.
The Scotch Whiskies offered below, composed entirely of malt and barley whiskies selected from the choicest Highland distilleries only, are, we sincerely believe, the finest available today.
BELLOWS CLUB SPECIAL
A whisky of pronounced breeding and distinction. 8 years old.
"PARTNERS' CHOICE" LIQUEUR
This great Scotch originated as a magnificent private whisky for our partners' homes. 12 years old.
BELLOWS CHOICEST LIQUEUR
A superb whisky to be reserved for a great occasion.
(All blended Scotch Whiskies, 86 proof.)
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666 relieves misery of Colds fast!
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Sunday afternoon in a production named especially for her. The red-headed dancer is supported by a large company, including Manny King, comedian; Harry Myers, radio personality; Ann Smith, Bunny Mitchell and Joyzelle, dancing and acrobatic stars.

Atlas

"SUNKIST REVUE." A ten-act vaudeville production conceived by Harry Berry will open on the Atlas stage next Sunday afternoon to run through Tuesday. On the screen the double-feature attraction will be Bob Hope and Shirley Ross in "Some Like It Hot" and Randolph Scott and Frances Dee in "Coast Guard."

Open-Air

"NEXT TIME WE LOVE." The romance of two young people whom distance alone separates forms the story of this James Stewart-Margaret Sullavan film, which features Ray Milland, Grant Mitchell, Robert McWade and Florence Roberts. Opens this evening at the drive-in auto theater on the Richmond highway.

Bethesda

BILL AMES, noted impersonator of public figures, will headline the vaudeville bill to be presented at the Bethesda Theater on Saturday afternoon and evening. The Lewis Sisters, "Bombshells of Song," and Cheri and Tomasita's Continental Dance Revue are other featured acts. "Way Down South" and "Sundown on the Prairie" will be the screen attractions.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"Nurse Edith Cavell," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"The Man in the Iron Mask," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Honeymoon in Bali," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:10, 6 and 8:55 p. m.

Loew's Capital—"Here I Am a Stranger," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Man They Could Not Hang," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Star Maker," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Old Dark House," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Next Time We Love," at 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Tivoli—"Golden Boy," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Four Feathers," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"In Name Only," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Golden Boy," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For address of information please check direct.
In event of busy signal call REpublic 6000

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. 1 P.M.
C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Also March of Time, News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou in "Golden Boy." At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time—Inside the Maginot Line. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Opens 11 a.m.
Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival." At 11, 2:35, 6:15, 9:50. Brought back by popular demand Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Hurricane." At 12:50, 4:30, 8:15. Short Subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6000. Mat. 1 p.m
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Pete Smith Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 p. m.
Adolphe Menjou, Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. "March of Time, The Maginot Line."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sligo. 5500. Mat. 1 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Pete Smith Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 p. m.
Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden in "Golden Boy." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also March of Time—Inside the Maginot Line, News.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Also March of Time, News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 7, 9:35. Pete Smith Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2660
C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers" at 5:15, 7:15, 9:35. Also Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Brought Back by Popular Demand Leslie Howard, Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage." At 6:20, 8, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 3500
Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone" at 3:45, 7:40, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188
Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." 6:15, 8:05, 9:45. Our Gang Comedy.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4948
Betty Grable in "Million Dollar Legs." At 6:50, 8:25, 10:05. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
"No Place to Go," with Dennis Morgan, Gloria Dickson, Fred Stone. At 5:45, 8:40. Charles Bickford in "Street of Missing Men." At 7:10, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512 Parking Space
George Raft in "I Stole a Million." At 6:15, 8:10, 10. Also Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4466
Walter Pidgeon in "Six Thousand Enemies." At 6:30, 8:05, 9:35. Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
MYRNA LOY, ROBERT TAYLOR, "LUCKY NIGHT." Also "ZERO HOUR."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300
Matinee 1 P. M. Double Feature Program "CAPTAIN FURY" Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen. Also on the Same Program "A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE" Frieda Inescort, Otto Kruger.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, "LADY OF THE TROPICS." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Randolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy, "COAST GUARD."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, "WHEN TOMORROW COMES."

GREENBELT Air Con. Shows 7 & 9 Free Parking. Adults 25c
Revival—Janet Gaynor, Fred. March, "A STAR IS BORN," in Technicolor.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 0580
"BACHELOR MOTHER," Ginger Rogers, David Niven. Also March of Time. Mickey Mouse Cartoon. LADIES' GIFT NITE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.—Double Feature Program Two Pictures You Will Never Forget. Claudette Colbert & Warren William in Fannie Hurst's "IMITATION OF LIFE." Also on the same program, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "FOLLOW THE FLEET."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
CLARK GABLE, JEANETTE MacDONALD, "SAN FRANCISCO," with SPENCER TRACY. Also "IRISH LUCK."

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
"Bethesda's Newest and Most Beautiful Playhouse"—Air Conditioned! 3 P. M. Continuous. "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER." Walt Disney's "The Practical Pig." News.

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STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Judy Garland "WIZARD OF OZ." | Ginger Rogers "BACHELOR MOTHER."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Ph. OX. 1139
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Barbara Stanwyck "GOLDEN BOY"

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1135
Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Taylor and Lamarr in "LADY OF THE TROPICS."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature, "MIRACLES FOR SALE," Robert Young, Florence Rice. "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY," Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"FIVE CAME BACK," Chester Morris, Lucille Ball.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA.
"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE" Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"IN NAME ONLY," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA Formerly the Bera Bethesda, Md.
2 Blocks North East-West Highway on Wisconsin ave. (Rockville Pike). Suburban Washington's Most Beautiful and Comfortable Theater. WI. 2050 or Bradley 336. Double Feature
Alan Tamiroff, "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD." "MR WONG IN CHINATOWN."

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See The daring dangerous brickwall crash! And death-defying stunts that will chill you!

See Cars crashing head-on at terrific speed.

See An honest-to-goodness Wild West Rodeo filled full of Zip, Zest, Zowie—Wild, Woolly and Wonderful.

See A motorcycle crash thru wall of bricks!

See A spine-chilling leap for life from a speeding racer!

CHILDREN All Seats Only 25¢ ADULTS 55¢ & $1.10

See Crashes no end! Sensational leaps! Stunts that will singe your hair!

ROARING Electrifying THRILLS
Begin at 8:30 P.M. FRIDAY
Also at 2 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. Saturday
at GRIFFITH STADIUM

Variety Club of Washington
Presents
THRILLS BEYOND COUNT! HEART-THROBS BEYOND MEASURE . . .
The most memorable hair-raising moments ever offered here.

THE CAVALCADE OF THRILLS
Together with a
Wild West Rodeo
featuring
Hollywood "Suicide Squad"
The famous doubles of famous movie stars.
in person...
RAIN OR SHINE!
(THE SHOW GOES ON)

It's Hair-Raising! BREATH-TAKING! SENSATIONALLY DIFFERENT! Washington has NEVER had a show like this before . . .

Three Hair-Raising Shows!
TOMORROW at 8:30
SAT. afternoon at 2
SAT. nite at 8:30

Tickets on Sale at
GRIFFITH STADIUM
ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES
LUST THEATERS
LICHTMAN THEATERS
WILLARD HOTEL (Cigar Stand)
SPORT CENTER (8th and D)
IRVINGS (10th and E)
and in your neighborhood
Stadium Box Office Opens 6 P. M.

D. C. Roll Call Past 50,000, But Behind '38

Seven Days to Go; City's 125,000 Goal Is Nation's Biggest Rise

Enrollment in the District Red Cross Roll Call passed the 50,000 mark yesterday, but the total membership to date, with seven days left to go, is behind the record for the same period of 1938, General Chairman Edgar Morris reported. He said that the Washington goal of 125,000 representes the greatest increase of any chapter quota in the country.

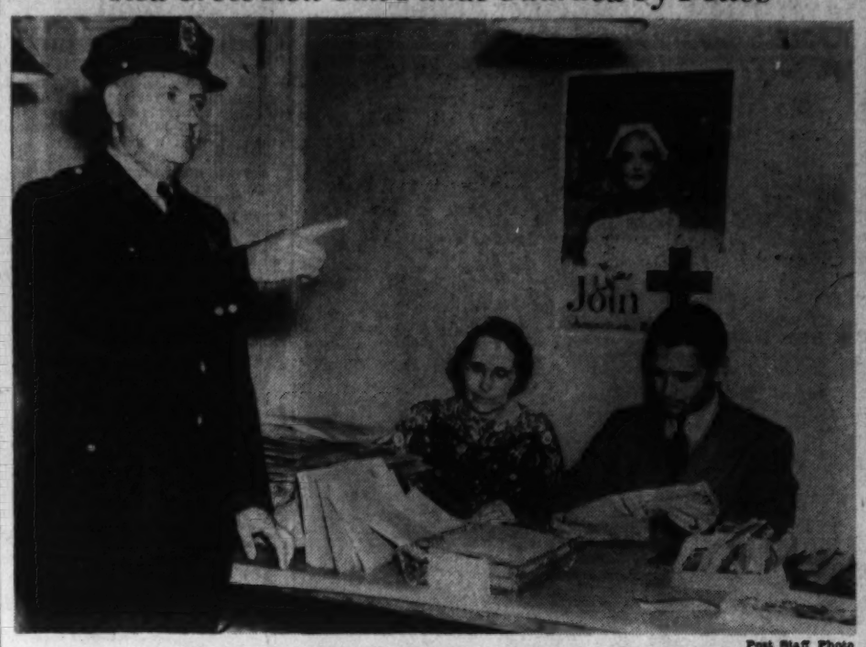
His announcement came shortly after Red Cross National Chairman Norman H. Davis was decorated with the highest Chilean Red Cross decoration at the Chilean embassy for aid rendered by the American society after last January's earthquake. Decorated at the same time by Ambassador Don Alberto Cabers were Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary, and Wayne Chatfield Taylor, former treasurer, of the national organization. Mrs. Taylor accepted for her husband who is in Geneva, Switzerland.

In the District Roll Call the Department of Agriculture continues its lead of Government units, Morris stated. The Treasury Department is now in second place, and Mrs. Mabelle Fickel announced that memberships in the Government Printing Office are now far in advance of the same time in 1938.

According to Mrs. Godfrey V. Wickware, special assistant to the chairman of the Government units, 12 Government units have now reached at least 50 per cent of their Roll Call quota. They are:

Federal Alcohol Administration, David Rankin Barbee chairman, 94 per cent; Bureau of the Budget, Frederick J. Lawton chairman, 93 per cent; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, J. F. Victory chairman, 74 per cent; Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Charle E. Hamilton, jr., chairman, 73 per cent; National Resources Planning Board, Charles P. Dake chairman, 63 per cent; Civilian Conservation Corps, Charles H. Taylor chairman, 60 per cent; Federal Power Commission, Fred D. Bradford chairman, 60 per cent; Farm Credit Administration, W. H. Droste chairman, 59 per cent; Federal Housing Administration, Walter M. Brittain chairman, 59 per cent; Interstate Commerce Commission, William P Bartel chairman, 59 per cent; Public Health Service, Daniel Masterson chairman, 54 per cent; U. S. Tariff Commission, Sidney Morgan chairman, 50 per cent.

Red Cross Roll Call Funds Guarded by Police



Post Staff Photo

The arm of the law here is that of Policeman George W. Lynn, of No. 3 Precinct, on guard at Red Cross Roll Call headquarters, while Mrs. Margaret H. Robbins, assistant treasurer, and James L. Dougall, bank teller, check and count money as it comes in from campaigners

Shreve Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Services for John H. Shreve, 58, partner in the wholesale produce commission firm of William O. Shreve & Son, will be held tomorrow at Cedar Hill Cemetery Chapel, with Masonic rites at the grave at 2 p. m. He died Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dowling, in Baltimore.

Born in Washington, Mr. Shreve made his home here until five years ago, when he moved to Baltimore to live with his daughter. He was an organizer and first president of the National League of Commission Merchants. During the World War he served with the United States Food Administration, and represented the District in the formation of the United States Food Commission.

Mr. Shreve was a member of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, of the Masons; Almas Temple, of the Shrine; Ruth Chapter, No. 1, of the Eastern Star; the Military Service Legion and the Rotary Club. Surviving him, besides his daughter, Mrs. Dowling, are his wife, Edith Randall Shreve; a sister, Mrs. J. Murray Wilson, of Washington, and a brother, Samuel F. Shreve, of Baltimore.

Bottles Neck

Hollywood, Calif.—Geraldine Fitzgerald keeps her throatline firm by going over it morning and evening with a cylindrical bottle filled with water which she keeps chilled in the refrigerator.

Funeral Today For Dr. H. E. Wood, Capital Dentist

Funeral services for Dr. Homer Ernest Wood, 65, Washington dentist, who died Monday, will be at 11 a. m. today in the Lee funeral home, Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northeast. The services will be conducted by St. John's Lodge, No. 11, of Masons. Burial will be in the Masonic section of Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Wood was born in Pigeon Hill, Quebec, and lived for several years in Burlington, Vt. He was a life member of Burlington Lodge, No. 100, of Masons. He was graduated from the George Washington University Dental School in 1911, and practiced here since. His wife, Mrs. Cora Wood, died ten years ago.

Surviving is a brother, Loring C. Wood, retired Navy Department employe, of Washington. Dr. Wood had offices and an apartment in the Loew Building.

Eye-Wrinkle Preventive

Hollywood, Calif.—Girls who spend hours each day in wind and sun can keep the fine eye-wrinkles at bay, according to Lya Lys, by nightly painting the area around the eye with a mixture of sour milk and honey.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Dr. Kreps to Speak

Dr. Theodore J. Kreps, Leland Stanford University faculty member now employed with the Temporary National Economic Committee, will discuss neutrality at the first fall meeting of the Stanford Alumni Club of Washington, at 8:15 tonight in the home of Capt. Victor H. Harding, 2028 McKinley street northwest.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6186

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess acids and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Not much time left!
WORLD'S FAIR
closes October 31
ONLY 3 WEEKS MORE
Go... today... this week-end... at these low fares!

EVERY WEEK-DAY (Except October 12) $4.95 Round Trip in Coaches to New York
Lv. Washington ..... 12:20 A.M. or 7:00 A.M.; Ret. Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 7:30 P.M. or 12:30 A.M.

EVERY WEEK-END $5.85 Round Trip in Coaches to New York
Go Friday or Saturday—return Saturday or Sunday same weekend. Lv. Washington Friday 4:55 P. M.; Lv. Saturday 12:20 A. M., 7:00 A. M.; Returning Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 7:30 P.M. Saturday; 12:30 A. M. or 8:25 P. M. Sunday; or 12:30 A. M. Monday.

10-DAY EXCURSIONS (Every Friday and Saturday) $7.50 Round Trip in Coaches to New York
Lv. Washington 1:55 P. M. or 4:55 P. M. A grand vacation travel bargain! Good returning on any train—any day within final limit.

SUNDAY, October 22 $4.00 Round Trip in Coaches to New York
Lv. Washington 12:20 A. M. or 7:15 A. M. Ret. Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 8:25 P. M. or 12:30 A. M. Monday.

60-DAY round trip coach tickets, good any day, any train going or returning, $9.65

WEEK-END ALL-EXPENSE TOURS (Every Friday)
Round trip (in Coaches); hotel accommodations Fri. and Sat. nights; breakfast Sat. and Sun.; transfer to and from hotel; 2 Fair admissions, etc. As low as $13.15 per person. Lv. Washington 4:55 P. M. Fri. Returning, Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 8:25 P. M. Sun.; or 12:30 A. M. Monday.

*From Pennsylvania Station, New York, to World's Fair Station ... 10 minutes, 10 cents each way.
Economical tours in New York with hotel accommodations may be arranged through ticket agents.
SEE "RAILROADS ON PARADE" ... "RAILROADS AT WORK" ... "RAILROADS IN BUILDING" ... HIT SHOWS OF THE FAIR.
TAKE THE CHILDREN TO THE FAIR ... ½ RAIL FARE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12
Ask about new low round trip Coach and Pullman fares now in effect to all points

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
THE DIRECT ROUTE TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR — STATION ON FAIR GROUNDS

Labor Board Divides on Contract Rights

Leiserson Holds Prior Shop Pacts Nullify Bargaining Elections

The three members of the National Labor Relations Board disagreed sharply in two decisions yesterday on touchy question of the rights of existing collective bargaining units maintained by contracts.

William Leiserson, newest member, contended that Congres intender for the board to consider itself bound by such groups. Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin Smith asserted that a previouh contract was not conclusive, and that other factors sometimes should be considered.

The American Federation ofLabor has complained that the board, in determining "the proper" collective bargaining agent, sometimes has disregarded the fact that one of its craft unions had contracts for a long period and had chosen instead an industrial union of the C. I. O.

Leiserson and Smith voted to dismiss an A. F. of L. union petition to represent a craft griup in the Milton Bradley Co. plant, Springfield, Mass., where a C. I. O. group already had a contract. Madden contended the board should consider the "history of collective bargaining throughout the industry as a whole," and the structure of various labor organizations.

In the other case, Leiserson dissented to a decision of Madden and Smith that an election should be held among certain employes of Clyde Mallory Lines, New York City, which has had a preferential shop agreement with the A. F. of L. since February, 1938.

Leiserson said that the board, in that instance, had disregarded both the established unit and the group proposed by the C. I. O.

D. C. Commissioners Sponsor Community Chest Rally Nov. 8

Hazen Urges Public to Foster 'This Typical American Way' of Welfare Work in These Days of Trouble and Change

The Community Chest mass meeting in Constitution Hall November 6 will be sponsored this year by the District Commissioners, it was announced yesterday at a luncheon in the Willard Hotel.

It was stated the Commissioners will form a committee including the presidents of about 15 of the largest local organizations dedicated to civic betterment. Included will be the Board of Trade and various labor groups.

In regard to the mass meeting, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen stated:

"If public thinking this year is going to accent preservation of democracy and democratic institutions, I know of no better starting point than the voluntary human welfare services dedicated to the public by the Community Chest movement.

"Our Community Chest is an integral part of our community. Its 190,000 contributors are citizens who are conscious of their duty to their needy neighbors.

"In these days of trouble and change I believe our people should seek to foster and develop this typical American way of financing our welfare work."

Lunching with the Commissioner were Chauncy G. Parker, jr., general campaign chairman; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., general chairman of the advance gift unit; Herbert L. Willet, jr., director of the Chest, and Randolph G. Bishop, campaign manager.

Parker will be host to nearly 200 of the twelfth annual fund drive's top leadership group tomorrow evening at the Cosmos Club.

Guests will include area chairmen, division chairmen, and members of the campaign advisory committee, in addition to the unit chairmen.

Metal Jewelry Expected as War Cuts Off Gems

Hollywood, Calif.—Since strife in Europe has cut off America's source of cut gems, Milo Anderson, Warner Bros. designer, predicts a season of all-metal jewelry which will be so artistically wrought it will win a hearty welcome from women of fashion.

All types of precious and semi-precious metal will be used in the new pieces and frequently three or four varieties will go into a single article.

Up until now the United States imported most of its cut stones from Czecho-Slovakia and its fine paste pieces from France. Although ceramic jewelry has been made in this country it has been cheaply and inelegantly done. All this is to be changed now for Hollywood designers are giving it glamour. Glorious new colors have been worked out in pottery and Milo intends to use them in his "plastic" jewelry creations. Earrnigs, necklaces and bracelets in which ceramics are combined with precious metals actually rival faceted gems in beauty.

Home-Made Breakfast Food for Star

Hollywood, Calif.—Olivia de Havilland, who loses from 5 to 8 pounds every time she makes a picture, spends her time between films putting that weight back on.

Now in the process of adding pounds before beginning "The Sea Hawk," Olivia finds a home-made breakfast food of the greatest value. The food is made by grinding up equal parts of blanched almonds and seedless raisins, first separately, then together. By eating two heaping tablespoons of this with cream and sugar for breakfast each day Olivia has added 2 pounds a week. It is the combination of fat and starch that does it.

Studebaker Son Wed on Coast

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Janice Fulton, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Fulton, of Sacremento, Calif., to John Gordon Studebaker, son of the Commissioner of Education and Mrs. John W. Studebaker, of this city.

The wedding took place October 8 at St. Peter's Church by the Golden Gate in San Francisco. The Rev. John Collins officiated.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Studebaker left on a motor trip which will take them to Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans, through various points in Kentucky and to Washington, where they will be at home after November 1 at the Warwick apartments.

The couple is expected to spend several days late this month with Dr. and Mrs. Studebaker at their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel while finishing touches are put on the Warwick apartment.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Studebaker are graduates of Leland Stanford University, Palo-Alto, Calif.

Before her marriage Mrs. Studebaker was a staff member of the San Francisco Chronicle. Mr. Studebaker is employed by the Government in the field of educational radio.

Safety Campaign Backed by Board In Montgomery

Indorsement of the creation of the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee by Gov. O'Conor was voted Tuesday by the Montgomery County Board of Education in Rockville. The board pledged "co-operation and support in this humanitarian movement" by practicing "increased care in our own driving and by lending our efforts in spreading the gospel of better driving."

The board rejected bids on the construction of a disposal system for the Poolesville School and ordered new bids. T. Calvin Owens, whose bid of $26,444 was lowest, was awarded the contract for additional rooms at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring. A committee was appointed to study and act on bids to be received for an addition to Parkside School Friday and another committee to act on bids for construction of the Damascus School to be received October 20.

The board voted to concur in resolutions received from the Greater Kensington Civic League advocating a sidewalk for school children from the overpass to the town limits of Kensington, and planting of shrubbery from Maryland University for landscaping the grounds at Kensington Junior High School. The board voted to study traffic hazards for children of Garrett Park.

Ricka Gans Dies; Charity Worker

Miss Ricka Gans, 82, sister of Isaac Gans, member of the District ABC Board, died yesterday at her home, 1833 Kaloroma road northwest.

A resident of Washington for more than half a century, Miss Gans for many years had been active in the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and in several charitable organizations. Born in Baltimore, she leaves two brothers, Isaac Gans, of Washington, and Jacob Gans, of Richmond.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Danzanski's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be private.

Cafe's License Suspended Oct. 18

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday suspended the license of Stacey N. Ladas for 14 days for violation of the District code. The suspension began yesterday.

The suspension of the liquor license of Maynard's Restaurant, 1410 I street northwest, is not effective until October 18. A story which appeared in yesterday's Post failed to print the date of suspension, thus possibly implying that the order was immediately effective. The suspension is for seven days.

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Pace Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Evening Divisions; Coeducational
Send for 33rd Year Book.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
1100 16th Street, N.W. at L (RE 2262

Because— IT'S SMOOTHER!
Calvert is the world's largest selling whiskey
Calvert "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City.

DIAMOND JEWELRY
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
716 13th ST.
SATURDAY AT 12 NOON

WHEN NOSE "FILLS UP" TONIGHT, DO THIS
HERE'S MIGHTY GOOD NEWS... If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.
RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Va-tro-nol is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion often hinders breathing. You can actually feel it go to work bringing relief.
TRY IT TONIGHT—enjoy the comfort Vicks Va-tro-nol brings. Adv.

How to Solve THIS Problem

Consult This Record:

List of consecutive services, as selected by 1,000 other Gawler patrons, for your guidance:

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Over 1,000,000 women have reported marvelous benefits from Pinkham's Compound. Results should *delight* you! Telephone your druggist right now for a bottle.

WELL WORTH TRYING.

Mary Haworth's Mail

When Girl's Fiance Learns of Her "Past," He Puts Her on Probation; Does He Love Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 20 years old and for the past six months I have been going "steady" with an Army officer who is 22 years old. We had been planning to announce our engagement at Christmas and be married in February. About two weeks ago he suddenly changed his mind, when some friends of ours told him some things about my past.

He questioned me and I told him the truth, but he said that he didn't feel he could believe in me, any more. He had lost faith in me, and he thought it would be better if we parted. However, he said that he would always love me. We met again last night and he said that he would always love me. I replied that if he really loved me, he would trust me and believe my statements.

He wants us not to see each other for six months, and during that time, he wants me not to date any other men. He thinks if I really love him I should be willing to do this. And I am willing to wait and not have dates for six months, if I could be sure that he would come back then. For I really love him. But do you think he will come back in six months? And will he ever trust me again? Most of all, does he really love me?

KAY.

The Man Lacks Poise And Understanding

DEAR KAY: The dictionary defines love as "a feeling of strong personal attachment induced by sympathetic understanding, etc." It lists "good will" as an ingredient of love. Your beau's behavior of the past two weeks show so little evidence either of "sympathetic understanding" or of "good will," that one is forced to conclude that he doesn't "really love" you; that his supposed love was composed of some parts physical attraction and other parts pretty phantasy.

When he says he will always love you, in spite of having lost faith in your decency and belief in your honesty, he really means, I think, that in spite of his avowed disillusionment, he is still "in love" with the image of you as he had supposed you to be, and that he still responds instinctively to your physical magnetism. He supposes that this always will be so.

Obviously, the image he had held of you was far more important to his happiness than you, as an individual, are or were. And he nurses a profound conviction of having suffered injury at your hands, because the facts of your actual life—for which he holds you entirely responsible—do violence to that romantic image. His failure to bring an attitude of "sympathetic understanding" to a consideration of your past mistakes is due to the fact that all the sympathy he is capable of feeling is concentrated at this moment upon himself. And this is an emotionally infantile, egocentric reaction, indicating that he is—at his present level of psychological development—far more the self-loving than the brotherly loving type of personality.

However, you are being a trifle self indulgent in thinking, or saying, that if he really loved you, he would trust you and believe your statements. An emotionally mature man with an intelligently realistic social outlook, who had developed "a feeling of strong personal attachment (for you) induced by sympathetic understanding," would have brought an open mind to the unexpected story of your adolescent indiscretions, and would have revised his concept of your character purely on the basis of facts as he was able to piece them together.

Whether he weighed you in the balance and found you wanting in qualities which he would require in a wife, or whether he found you "more sinned against than sinning," would depend, not so much upon your past as upon what his own association with you had taught him about you. Thus, if your past history suddenly intruded itself into the foreground to corroborate the existence, in your personality, of traits that he knew from experience to be weak and wilful, evasive and deceitful, sensual and fickle, he would undoubtedly be justified—would be acting wisely—in pulling out of the relationship.

But the fact that your beau trusted you completely and believed you to be all that was admirable, up to the time gossip upset his equilibrium, implies that your dealings with him were above reproach. Thus, his subsequent behavior in putting you on probation, in refusing to believe you capable of truth even while you were bravely confessing the truth, places him under suspicion of being essentially as shabby a character as he accuses you of being.

In any event, whether he is a stiff-necked prude who employs exaggerated idealism as a shield against reality, or whether he is a prurient-minded man who lives by the double standard of morality (i. e., license for man and flawless purity for the woman he weds—and, incidentally, this type of man is usually most cynical in his estimate of women who "fall,"—in any event, it appears to me that your beau has demonstrated conclusively that he is not the man for you.

The fact that your adolescent mistake is known to gossips, plus the qualities in yourself—of naivete, ardor, adventurousness, or what-not—which motivated the mistake, make it imperative that you marry some man of greater poise and understanding than this boy owns. Let the romance die. It isn't worth saving. And while you might be willing to go into seclusion for the next six months in order to prove yourself, the boy has no right to exact such penance—most particularly not when he promises nothing definite in return. His suggestion is childish, sulky and pointless.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Develop Public Speaking Ability

A NEWCOMER in the club, but already she is recognized as a "somebody."

Offering a motion, she addresses the chairman with poise, knows what to say and do.

Yet only a little while ago, she was as timid, as afraid to speak as anyone. But that was before she studied parliamentary procedure and the principles of public speaking, gave herself confidence by practicing at home.

In the same way, you can win attention, advance to positions of prominence in your club.

The parliamentary rule for making a motion is simple. You rise, address the chair with "Mr. Chairman." When the chariman, with a nod, recognizes you, proceed, "I move that we join with other organizations in this program."

When the motion has been seconded, the chairman restates it, asks, "Is there any discussion?" As originator of the motion, you usually speak first.

Quickly you win people to your way of thinking, if you have learned to express your thoughts in clear, convincing form. Use short sentences, specific words.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Self-Instruction in Public Speaking, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Keep Under Size 20 for Perennial Youthfulness, Advises Jane Engel, Designer of 'Young' Dresses

Here are two frocks created especially for the young figure by Jane Engel, a designer who knows what young women want. Below is a dark red dinner dress, its little rhinestone buckles and cartridge pleated waistline its sole adornment

Above a smart young matron, Mrs. Cortlandt Parker, poses in a daytime woolen as cheerful as it is distinctive. Its chevron stripes combine tones of gray with brown, relieved by a brown calf belt

Mature and Elderly Lines in Clothes Now Passe, Maintains Fashion Creator; Gives Suggestions for 'All-Age' Wardrobe

By Marshall Adams,

The Post Fashion Editor.

"We're young enough and so are you." is a fashion slogan that has become a byword for women who feel that age has nothing to do with being youthfully groomed. It's a slogan that came to life yesterday in the presence of it's creator, a young woman named Jane Engel, who nine years ago entered fashion designing with no experience save her belief in young frocks for eternally young women and whose consequent success has proved how right she was.

JANE ENGEL

"Youth is a size, not an age," was the announcement of the direct, but cherubic-faced Miss Engel who sponsored a fashion showing of her own gowns yesterday at a local shop. "A woman is just as old as the dress she wears," the designer continued. "If she wears a size 16, she looks a youthful 16. If she's an 18, she looks just that size and age—no more, no less. Under no condition should a woman permit herself to pass the size 20 stage. Her morale and youth line vanish if she does. She looks 40 if she wears a size 40, even if she's only aged 30.

No "Old" Women

"Fortunately," Miss Engel continued, "there are few old women nowadays. Most women think they're young and feel young." Miss Engel further insisted there was no such thing as a "middle age spread" anymore, that it was just a "lazy attitude toward life." She added that a desire to look young, gay and carefree could put more punch into the wearing of a frock than any amount of "kiddish trimming."

Most amusing yet practical of Miss Engel's beliefs had to do with a head movement. She insisted that the only real exercise needed to change a dress size from an eighteen to a sixteen was, "When tempting, fattening sweets are offered at luncheon or dinner, a refusing nod of the head is all that's needed. That's more important than a million setting-up exercises. The American woman has the most pliable figure in the world, plus the most pliable young mind," Miss Engel further observed.

A pliant black crepe frock, flared of skirt and shirred or pleated at the top, or a slim black woolen with a cleverly manipulated young bolero should be the backbone of any "young enough wardrobe, according to Miss Engel. Although correct for the debutante, neither frock would be kittenish for women of forty or fifty if the silhouette plain and slimming, the waistline molded, the neckline high and simple for aging throats and the sleeves amusingly cut and intricately worked to relieve unattractive matronly elbows. A gay bright turban, brilliant jewels, bright gloves and bags can turn these same basic blacks into any number of different costumes. If wardrobes are expansive, however, Miss Engel feels that an occasional spiurge of color, say brilliant green for a wool evening frock, or red crepe for a dinner gown sheath are wise departures since most men like an unbridled splash of color now and then.

Movie Designer Issues Half-Yearly Fashion Forecast

Hollywood, Calif.—Orry Kelly, Warner Brother's designer, has just issued his semiannual fashion forecast in a silhouette analysis.

The designer considers line more important than fabric, detail or color. He offers this guiding chart for the season:

Hats—Miniatures continue to be important. Watch postilion and Robin Hood shapes, turbans and pillboxes.

Necklines—High, round and collarless, but frequently ornamented by as many as six strands of beads.

Bodice—Long and snug, frequently ending in a point in back, in front or both places.

Sleeves—Slim, bishop or wide-open types. Slim ones are smartest and are divided between bracelet and wrist length.

Skirts—Almost everything goes. Tubular lines accompany bustles. Gathered, flared and pleated styles rate with low, molded waistlines.

Hemlines—Still going up, but a never-changing rule is placement at a point most flattering to the legs. Evening skirts will be draped and slashed more as the season rolls on.

The Gentler Sex

—By Malvina Lindsay

Independent Woman

You don't want anything extreme in a hat. Just something modern—with a restrained touch . . . A litle subtle . . . But certainly nothing with a messy fishnet snood . . . or with a cascade of fussy veiling. No, nor any of those mourners' bonnets, like Queen Victoria's.

You tell the saleswoman you want something "fairly conservative." She returns with an armload of what appear to be little tambourines. Some have net hanging from the back, others streamers, still others solemn folds of crepe. You put one on your head, titter openly. "You have it on at the wrong angle," says the saleswoman reproachfully, jerking it over one of your eyes. "It's all in the way they're worn."

You try on others equally amusing—wave them aside. The saleswoman brings more. You scorn them all, including miniature coachmen's toppers, mammy turbans with big rosettes on top and assorted bows and birds rising to dizzy heights . . . Who was it said hats were saner this year?

You put back on your head your last winter's hat—feel a rush of affection for it as you look in the mirror. You never realized before how softening and becoming it was . . . But on the street you feel a little drab and prudish. Other women are stepping along in crazy little hats perched on top their curls, streamers, nets, veils, ostrich plumes floating behind . . . Still, of course, you don't want to be like anybody else, you tell yourself. Why, these hat bustles have become virtually a uniform.

You try another shop. The saleswoman brings another armful of nets and widows' weeds. You try on one—do NOT titter at the image in the mirror. You try on others—without resentment. "It's all in getting used to them," encourages the clerk. You find one at last that "isn't so bad." You will "think it over," you promise, and you may come back.

You don your old hat again . . . Yes it is more becoming than these freakish new ones but it is definitely not smart. You can see that now. And after all, as the fashion experts are always saying, the whole thing is to get over wanting to look pretty.

Still you'd like a hat that did a little something for you . . . and that your family wouldn't regard with that quizzical, bewildered expression you know so well. You try more stores, try on more bustle backs, windmills, dusting day effects. You become increasingly confused. Everything begins to look alike.

Well, perhaps you'd better wait . . . have some of the family come with you . . . Still they are so odd about new styles. And everything might be gone . . . and besides you can't go on wearing this old last winter's hat that looks as if it had been stepped on.

As a last resort you try Madame Snoot's. Her hats are ALL very conservative, she assures you, planting a huge felt bow on the back of your head. You discover it is attached to a small fur pancake that sits over one of your eyes. Ye-es, it has style you admit. Still—

You try on others . . . and still others . . . go back to the bow and the pancake. Yes, it's the best you've seen. Still—

Well, now if you want something extremely conservative, Madame has just the thing. She produces a miniature tricorne with only a little veil in front, some satin streamers behind. You try it on. "Now that's very genteel," says Madame. "But it's a little older hat." You grab it off.

Madame brings a dashing plumed knight effect. The long ostrich feather curls over your shoulder. All that you need now is a shield and a charger, you remark. "That's really a very conservative model," says Madame witheringly.

You reach for the fur pancake with the big bow, put it on. Why how really simple and restrained it is! You pull it this way and that on your head. It really looks a lot better than anything you have tried on yet. And it's just the thing everybody is wearing. Ye-es, it's probably the best you can do—even if it is a little conservative.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Bearish Weather for Bare Skins Proves No Bother to Girls at World's Fair

New York, Oct. 11.

WITH OUR FAIR staggering through its last weeks and a foretaste of chills to come, I have naturally been much concerned over the welfare of the pretty children who have earned their summer's cakes and coffee by exposing most of their epidermis to the vagrant breezes over Flushing.

Alice Hughes

I haven't had to worry about the bored baby dolls who lackadaisically played catch or double rummy at Nils T. Granlund's "Sun Worshippers" show, for Nils gave up the battle weeks ago, and his little undressed maidens are no doubt waiting on table by now in well-warmed restaurants, and wearing skirts, at that.

My chief fret was the huge posse of beauties, both of the streamlined swimming type and the lanky posing brand, who have given their all for art and Billy Rose this summer in that midget producer's fabulously successful "Aquacade." Rigging up an armful of blankets, hot-water bottle and thermos flasks of hot tea, I rushed over to Flushing to their rescue, rebuffing old spouse Hall, who wanted to come along as blanket-toter and emergency masseur in case of frost-bite.

When I reached the banks of the show I found an interesting tale. Not one of the swimming girls reported a bad cold—in fact, they look on their daily dips in the pool as a real treat, for the water is warmed to a consistent 76. Doris Nye, all of 19, who acted as spokeswoman for the mermaids, said "We have a little ear trouble at times, but we had that all summer. Beyond that, the worst we get is a slight case of sniffles."

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Our Broadway show season depends as much on the personalities in the pews as it does on the good will and gall of the producing managers. For instance, no first-night here is considered quiet legal or even moral without the presence of Hope Hampton in her ermine coat, or novelist Fannie Hurst in one of her medieval getups, or old Mrs. Katzenberg, who has the same seats for every premiere of the year, or especially without the gleeful trumpetings of Robert Benchley, the venerable critic and the most remarkable comic genius of his time. When all these are present, as well as Miss Libby Holman (if not working herself), the manager can say a prayer and raise his curtain. The New York show is on.

The German lines have given up their piers on the Hudson River for the duration, and now I have just noted that the Nieuw Amsterdam, pride of the Dutch transatlantic fleet, has been put on the run to the magical isle of Bermuda. The Monarch and the Queen, the fine British ships sacred to that run, are now in the service of the admiralty of their nation—probably to be used as troop-ships when Canada begins ferrying her sons to the continent.

UP AND AT 'EM, girls! The first woman ever to appear as a candidate for the city council here has just shoved in her name. She is Mrs. Ellen Agnes Olson, of Brooklyn, who calls herself an "independent," and she says she has three wide planks in her platform. First is a legalized city lottery to help pay the town bills, then the construction of the much-debated bridge from Brooklyn to the Battery, and, third, a new building for Brooklyn's Raymond street jail. The present building seems to be one of the city's major scandals. Well, Mrs. Ellen, it was a good try.

TRAVIS BANTON, the Hollywood clothes creator, tells me the present war will have a definite masculine effect on ladies' raiment abroad, and that close-cropped hair is certain to result.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Some Exercises Should Be Shunned By the Reducer

EXERCISE is not fool-proof. All your hard work may give you a sway back, a protruding tummy and dizzy spells. Some of the strenuous excercises do nothing whatever for your figure. It will pay you to check up on the fine points of your program.

If you have the slightest inclination to sway back, don't do the back bending and backward kicking exercises. Backward bending doesn't get you anywhere. Backward kicking is marvelous for slimming the hips, but you can change your kicking technique. Face downward, rest the upper body on a heavy, flat-topped desk or table, the trunk and hips off the table, the legs hanging straight down. Then do your kicking!

Anyone with the slightest suggestion of a dowager's hump should shun the exercise in which you lie on the back on the floor and raise the head to look at the toes. That's not for you! Instead of raising the head, keep it on the floor and raise the back and shoulders in an arc. Or stand erect with arms hanging at the sides, then very slowly hunch the shoulders until they are up close to the ears; draw the shoulder blades tightly together in back; finally, pull down with the muscles between the shuldder blades. Be careful not to let the head jut forward, and do all the movements slowly.

How To Keep Slim Waist

High blood pressure means no forward bending exercise. It will give you dizzy spells and a complete disinterest in exercise. Slim your waist with exercise of this type: Lie on the back on the floor, legs straight down, lower back and hips flat against the floor. Clasp the hands back of the head, elbows straight out at the sides. Try to keep the elbows in this straight line as you roll over on the left shoulder to touch the right elbow to the left, roll back on the right shoulder to touch left elbow to right. Keep the hips perfectly still.

One of the exercises that can be tossed out altogether is the one in which you lie on the back on the floor and raise the legs, alternately or together. That's supposed to make you as flat as crepe suzette. The muscles it actually uses are the psoas and iliacus located in the lower back—and it isn't even good for them! It involves too much strain in the lower back. Merely sitting with the legs straight out on the floor, hips tucked under and tummy muscles pulled up is better exercise for the abdominal girdle. Another good abdominal exercise is this: Stand with the back pressed flat against a wall. To do this you will have to stand slightly away from the wall, the knees bent a little. Try to slide down the wall while keeping the back flat.

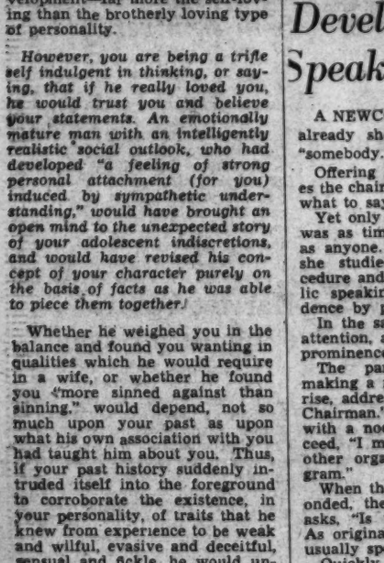
Workout Concentrated

One of the surprising things about effective exercise is the absence of strain. Some of the best streamliners look like nothing at all. But the movement is carefully controlled. The workont is concentrated in the particular muscle group which needs toning.

Swaybacks Should Avoid Back Bending; Substitutes Suggested

BALANCED SLIMMING MENUE

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Fresh Fruit	80
on dry cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 lump sugar	65
	305
Luncheon	
Scrambled eggs, 2	215
2 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon butter	
Fresh spinach	25
Sliced tomatoes	25
Melba toast, 2 slices	50
	315
4 P. M.	
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Dinner	
Corned beef, 2 slices, 4½ inches x 1½ inches x ¼ inch	200
Boiled cabbage	25
Boiled potato	100
Baked apple, juice	200
	525
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,130



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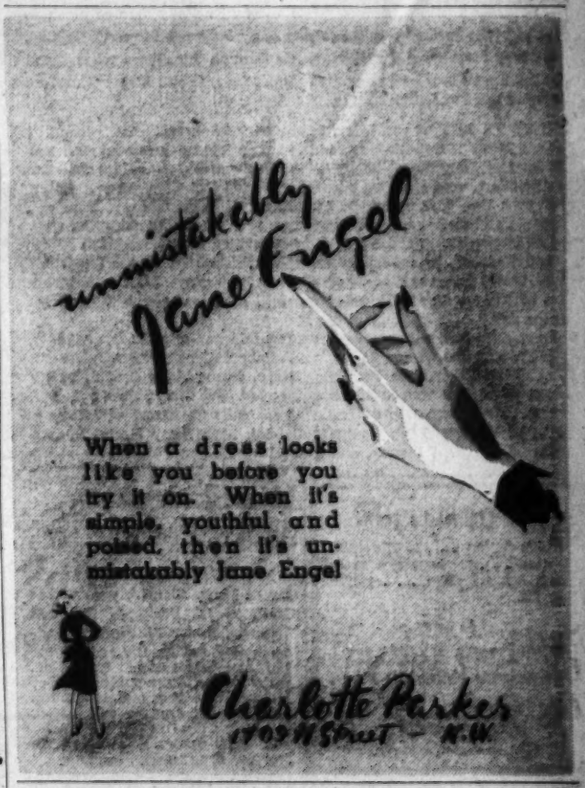
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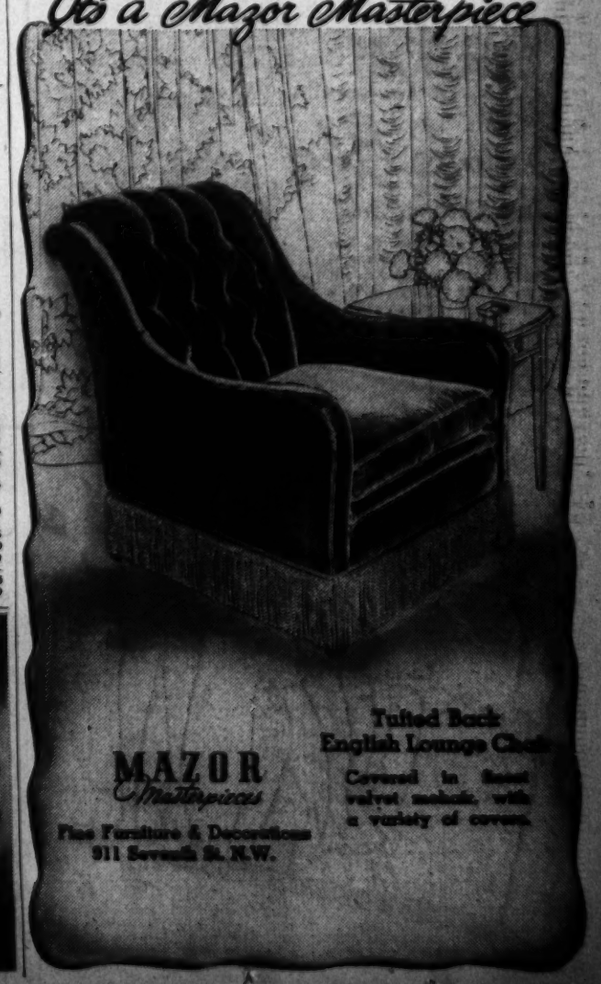
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Capitalites Are All Over the Place When Horses Run at Laurel Park

Mrs. Stanley Hostess at Luncheon In Grandstand Restaurant; Cocktail Party Sends Off Lothrop Stoddard

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The Post Society Editor.

A DAY AT THE RACES takes on some aspect of old home week when you see Capitalites all over the place as I did yesterday at Laurel Park, Md. Along about mid-afternoon when the horses had the spotlight and no mistake about it, you could steal a glance in any direction and see as many Washingtonians as you'ld be likely to meet at a mammoth reception here in town.

Mrs. William Stanley, who lives in Laurel but usually moves to Washington for a couple of months in the winter, entertained at luncheon in the grandstand restaurant, where more Capital residents were congregated than you could shake a racing program at. Mrs. Stanley's party, a small one, included Mrs. Donald Richberg, who was trimly turned out in a dark suit and wine-colored, tall-crowned hat; Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, and Miss Mary V. Johnson. The hostess had chosen a smart black ensemble, as appropriate as any outfit I saw in the entire sporting crowd.

Before going over to the tracks for luncheon and the races, Mrs. Stanley's guests met at her home, where Miss Mary Jane Stanley stopped in briefly for a greeting. She and her house guest, Miss Ann Lee Raborg, left later for Baltimore where they attended a theater party last evening. Incidentally, Miss Stanley, who made her debt here a few seasons ago, will entertain at a cocktail party a week from Sunday, having among her guests a number of Washingtonians. Miss Raborg, the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William A. Raborg, plans to spend most of the winter with Miss Stanley.

BUT BACK TO THE RACES. A fashion writer might have found plenty of pointers on what the well-dressed woman wears on such an event; but certainly every type of ensemble from the tweedy type to flowing chiffons were on parade. Frankly, I was far less concerned with what was worn than with which horse might win, place, or show, in each race.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, who are number one racing enthusiasts, were in their box well ahead of yesterday's daily double. George Garrett joined them early in the afternoon, and other Capitalites stopped in for brief visits between the races.

On down the line of boxes I spotted other familiar faces. Senator Wagner, who did his Capitol Hill homework to the tune of a three-hour speech on the neutrality bill on Tuesday, took yesterday afternoon to attend the races. Also on hand were Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Allen, who arrived with pretty Mrs. Robert E. Moran and who were in a box with Stephen T. Early. Mrs. Harry C. Butcher and Mrs. John J. Pelley were in another box; Bruce Kremer was a member of a male foursome in the same section, and Mrs. Howard Bruce, whose husband is a candidate for the United States Senate, had a party with her.

Mrs. Stanley, who took time out between the fourth and fifth race to look over the crowd, said she could remember when the Laurel races were merely a part of a county fair and that nobody then so much as dreamed "the horses" would one day draw hugh crowds on their own. Well, they certainly did yesterday. So through this season when social circling here dwindles to negative proportions, I shall blame it, not on Europe's war but Laurel's races.

IN TOWN LATER yesterday, I stopped by the Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard and found an interesting crowd gathered for tea and cocktails. The party was a farewell-for-a-while fete for Mr. Stoddard who sails next Tuesday on the Rex for Europe. Going over as a war correspondent, he will travel through Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Germany, gathering news and interviews along the way, and collecting material for a book to be written after he returns.

Mrs. Stoddard, who received her guests informally, wore a handsome black velvet frock and, as usual, did her hostessing duties so superbly that half the company lingered on until long past the final hour set for the party.

Among those who dropped in for a few minutes, or an hour, or longer, were Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, whose black ensemble with turquoise accents was most becoming; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Railey, George Abell, who will entertain at cocktails tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mr. Stoddard; Countess Cassini, Miss Betty Beale, Eugene O'Dunne, Maxfield Dunlap, and several others.

Call Off Southern Trip

Bachrach.

Mrs. Carl Hugo Farman, and her daughter, Elsa Lucila Farman, who had planned to be well on the way to Costa Rica and Chile by this time, have had to change their schedule, due to the postponement of the Eighth Pan American Child Congress in Costa Rica, which Mrs. Farman planned to attend. Mrs. Farman, who with her family has been a resident of Washington for the past three and a half years, is the wife of Dr. Farman. He formerly was assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California and is now research assistant and bibliographer for the Social Security Board

Emily Beale McLean Christened Before Family Group Here

Daughter of 'Ned' and the Former Ann Weem Is Announced by Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, Who Officiated at Wedding

In a lace gown, tiny Emily Beale McLean, granddaughter of the owner of the Hope Diamond, was christened at 4:30 o'clock yesterday at the McLean estate, Friendship, where both social and political history have been made for a quarter of a century.

With her two grandmothers, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean and Mrs. Henry Grant Meem, looking on, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Ned" McLean was annointed by Mgr. Edward L. Buckey. It was Mgr. Buckey who officiated at the marriage of Ann Meem and Ned McLean, which proved to be one of the most brilliant events of a few seasons ago.

The baby's two aunts, Miss Eleanor Meem and Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, served as god-mothers. It was Evalyn's christening robe of exquisite lace over pink which the baby wore for the occasion.

John R. (Jock) McLean was named as god-father for the child. Jock arrived in town at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon with his wife to attend the christening. Accompanying them were Mrs. McLean's mother, Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne, jr. Miss Evalyn McLean, who also arrived in town especially for the event, will return to her studio apartment in New York shortly. She plans to spend the winter there studying dress design.

Mrs. Meem's sister, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, of New York, also attended the chirstening. Mrs. Bristed arrived here on Tuesday and will return this week-end.

Since their marriage in May, 1938, the Ned McLeans have made their home in Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo. They arrived in Washington several days ago and plan to remain here until winter, when they will be off to Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Meem, with their daughter, Eleanor, recently returned from a visit in Colorado.

Mrs. Leo Colbert To Christen Ship

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leo Otis Colbert, director of the coast and geodetic survey of the Department of Commerce, who make their home here at 4408 Twenty-ninth street, have gone to Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Colbert will sponsor and christen the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey ship Explorer, a 1,500-ton vessel which will be launched on Saturday.

Daughter Is Born To the L. C. Addisons

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Addison have announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ardell, on October 5, at Providence Hospital.

Mrs. Addison was formerly Miss Anna Margaret Hennings, of this city.

First Lady Attends Party To New Book

'Washington: Nerve Center' Was Written By Two in Capital

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the earliest arrivals at the party given yesterday afternoon by the publishers of the new book, "Washington: Nerve Center," for which she has written the introduction.

Edward Rosskam, author, and Miss Ruby Black, co-editor and president of the Women's National Press Club, were also on hand to celebrate the new book's "birthday," as was Henry G. Koppell, president of the Alliance Book Corporation.

The guests, who included leading writers of the Capital, had a chance to look at the volume, copies of which were piled on a table at the entrance to the Cabinet Room of the Willard, where the party was held. An attractive book, it is filled with photographs of scenes, exterior and interior, of the Nation's Capital, with an accompanying text.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a light blue frock with a white fox scarf thrown about her shoulders and carried a spray of orchids. Miss Black was in wine red with a matching hat trimmed with a wisp of veil. Her husband, Herbert Little, unfortunately was not able to be present, as he had to go out of town on business.

At one end of the room was a bar where guests gathered for highballs, cocktails, and a delicious fruit punch. A center of attraction at the party was Rockwell Kent, the artist, who is here for a convention in connection with the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department.

Others seen were Paul Sifton, Raymond Clapper, Kenneth Crawford, author of a new book, "The Pressure Boys," which deals with lobbyists; Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Miss Mary Johnson, Michael Strauss, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Winslow, and many others.

Howard Manns On Honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Ellen de Bettencourt and C. Howard Mann, jr., took place at St. Anthony's Church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Bettencourt. Mr. Mann is the son of C. Howard Mann, of this city.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with lilies of the valley.

Gowned in pink taffeta, Miss Catherine Lester served as maid of honor. She wore a matching hat and carried a muff of pink roses. The other attendants were Miss Mary Ellen Maguire and Miss Helen Keliher, of Attleboro, Mass. They wore blue frocks of satin and carried muffs of talisman roses.

Joseph de Bettencourt, brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were John de Bettencourt, another brother, and August Kohlman, of Washington.

There was a reception at the Garden House of the Grace Dodge Hotel.

After their honeymoon to Canada, the couple will make their home in Bethesda, Md.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Sophia Ponorow announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae, to William Forman, of New York and Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Ambassador Potocki Fears for His Estate In Territory Taken Over by Russia

Though Count Potocki's mother and brother are safe and sound in Poland, his estate there is unfortunately anything but. In fact, his house and lands are in the part of Poland which was taken over by Russia, and for all he knows dozens of peasants may now be living there.

Pomorzany, as the Ambassador's place is called, is not to be confused with the vast and rather incredible Lancut, the estate of his brother, which is in the German share. Compared with Lancut, which would make almost any other residence look diminutive, with its seven enormous dining rooms, etc., Count Jerzy Potocki's home is on a much smaller scale. The United States Ambassador and Mrs. Biddle leased Pomornay for several months last year.

When we remarked to one of the Polish Embassy secretaries that the Ambassador must have given up all hope of ever seeing his home again, he merely replied grimly: "Don't forget the war isn't over yet!"

Count Alfred Potocki and Countess Betka, his mother, are still in Poland and the Embassy has not yet heard what their immediate plans are.

A REAL, old-fashioned country fair, with bands and barkers, first families and farmers, is that now going on at Frederick, Md. Pretty Marilynn Himes, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes, is taking a leading part in the horseshow, and everybody asks who she is as she leads the horses past the judges, wearing her black coat and hat and white stock. Marilynn, whose family has a place near Frederick, will come to Washington this winter to take part in the debutante whirl.

MRS. CHARLES STONE, of New York, will arrive on Friday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, at her home in Georgetown. Mrs. Stone will spend Saturday and Sunday with friends in Virginia and will then return here until the middle of the week. She has an important job in New York's biggest department store.

MRS MORRIS LEGENDRE, the former Miss Nancy Newbold, is in town for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold. Since her marriage last year she has been living on a plantation in South Carolina. Mrs. Legendre is a sister of the very beautiful Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, of New York.

FLORENCE HARRIS and Donald Downs could open on olde silver shoppe what with all the presents of this type which are pouring in. Unlike most brides, Florence will move into a house which has already been completely furnished by her husband, so she is telling her friends to concentrate on silver and the like. Her marriage to Mr. Downs will take place on Tuesday at the Sulgrave Club and will be followed by an enormous reception. The bridal party will give the pair a dinner at Chevy Chase Club on Saturday and on Monday afternoon Diana Rowland, who will be the maid of honor, will be hostess at a cocktail party.

THOUGH JUNE is sentimentally supposed to be the month of brides, statistics show that more people get married in October. Another wedding of interest to Washington is that on Saturday in Lenox, Wis., of Olivia Phelps Stokes to John Davis Hatch. The Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes will entertain at a dinner tomorrow night for out-of-town people and the wedding party. Barbara Korff, Frank Walker and Simon Whitney, all of New York, are among those going up for the ceremony.

LUNCHING at a glamour-girl hangout in New York the other day, we were struck by how much more chic everybody seemed than in a smart Washington restaurant. The women—and they outnumbered the men by about ten to one—looked as though they had really spent some time and thought on their clothes. The inevitable black dress was much in evidence, but brightened up no end with belts, hats, and bags in positively violent shades of crimson, lemon yellow, and fuschia.

Jane Stotsenburg Kromer Wed to the Rev. C. D. Kean

Wedding of Daughter of Former Chief of Cavalry Takes Place at Home Of Uncle, W. M. Lybrand, at Darien, Conn.

Of wide interest to Army circles was the marriage yesterday afternoon in Darien, Conn., of Miss Jane Stotsenburg Kromer, daughter of Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, former chief of cavalry, and Mrs. Kromer, to the Rev. Charles Duell Kean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Vaughan Kean, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle, William M. Lybrand, the Rev. John S. Kromer, the bride's brother, officiating. He is with the Chapel of the Holy Comforter in Washington.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a white satin gown with a veil of rose point lace, and carried white roses. Mrs. James R. Winn, her cousin, served as matron of honor, attired in green velvet and carrying white roses. John V. Kean was best man for his brother.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony. Mrs. Kromer had chosen a frock of purple crepe for the occasion.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride wore a blue dress with wine accessories. The couple will make their home at 321 East Eighteenth street, New York.

The bride attended the King-Smith Studio School and the University of Arizona. The Rev. Mr. Kean studied at Brown University and the General Theological Seminary. He is a grandson of the late Charles H. Duell, one-time United States Commissioner of Patents and justice of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. He is a nephew of Brig. Gen. Jefferson Randolph Kean, U. S. A., retired.

Mrs. Kean is the granddaughter of the late Col. John M. Stotsenburg.

Leases Meredith Home

Alexander Hagner will spend the winter in Washington and has leased the home of Mrs. William Payne Meredith on Kalorama road.

Alabama Governor's Wife Entertained

Mrs. Sumpter Smith, wife of Col. Smith of the Air Safety Board of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, entertained yesterday at luncheon at her home, 3715 Ingomar street, in honor of Mrs. Frank Dixon, wife of the Governor of Alabama.

Guests included Mrs. Albert H. Blanding, Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Roberts, jr., Mrs. George Grant Mason, Mrs. Newton Brewer and Mrs. J. A. Rountree, mother of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Rountree came from her home in Birmingham, Ala., last week for a stay of sometime with her daughter.

Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Hughes Take 'Mikado' Boxes

Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes have been added to the list of boxholders for tonight's performance of "The Mikado," which will be presented at Constitution Hall for the benefit of Children's Hospital.

Others who have taken boxes include Jesse H. Jones, Schunichi Kase, of the Japanese Embassy; Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Miss Helen Davis, William Barron Kerkam.

Mrs. Roosevelt Entertains for Mme. Peter

Wife of Former Swiss Minister Has Moved To Boston for Winter

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at a farewell luncheon yesterday in honor of Mme. Peter, wife of the former Minister of Switzerland. Mme. Peter left Washington several weeks ago for the apartment they have taken in Boston for the winter, but returned this week for a round of farewells to friends who were out of town when she and her husband moved.

The others present at the luncheon were Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who, unable to get a passport to join her husband, Ambassador to Belgium, is vacationing in Washington; Mrs. J. Butler Wright, wife of the Ambassador to Cuba; Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. John O. Herrick, Mrs. Louis McH. Howe, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller and Miss Malvina C. Thompson.

The table was decorated with yellow roses, blue plumbago and maidenhair fern.

At tea time yesterday the First Lady received the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffman, the Honduran envoy and Senora de Garceres, and Loring C. Christie, newly appointed Canadian Minister.

Polish Refugee Benefit Given

Polish youngsters in their gay native costumes, selling candy and expuisite wood carvings attracted attention at the bridge party yesterday afternoon, held at the Washington Club for the benefit of the Polish refugees.

Headed by Mme. Wancowicz, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, the ladies of the Embassy were in charge of all of the arrangements. An added attraction was the fashion show, modeled by a number of this season's debutantes.

Among those attending yesterday were Mme. Rannett, wife of the Naval Attache, whose daughter, Coby, modeled in the show; Mrs. Warren Lee Pearson, the Misses Pauletta and Ida Guffey, sisters of Senator Guffey; Mrs. Lambert Jonse, who had donned a Polish costume for the occasion; Mrs. Leo Pasvalsky, Mrs. John Dingell, wife of the Representative from Detroit; Mrs. Fred Livesey, Mrs. William B. Shearer, Mrs. Charles Chevalier, Mme. Bench, wife of the Naval Attache of the French Embassy; Mrs. Lawrence Stapes, and Mrs. Willliam Wolfe.

Deputantes modeling in the show included Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, Miss Rosalyn Buchanan and Miss Joan McKenna.

Mr., Mrs. Hayne Will Celebrate 57th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hayne, of 1507 Van Buren street, today will celebrate their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary. Mr. Mayne, retired, was formerly connected with the G. P. O. He and Mrs. Hayne have been residents of Washington since 1890, coming here from Ohio.

Mr. Hayne retired in 1927. Mr. and Mrs. William John Erskine, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayne, share the home with their parents here.

Harvest Festival Committee Named

Mrs. Samuel Spencer has selected a committee to help her with plans for the Harvest Day Festival at the Washington Self-Help Exchange Farm next Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6. Mrs. Spencer is secretary of the exchange.

Serving with her are Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, Mrs. Francis Sette, Mrs. Wilfred G. McLennan, Mrs. Maurice W. Wallar, Mrs. Kenton Harris, Winchester Stone and Burr Williams.

An old-time barbecue, sport contests, games and community singing will feature the afternoon, and guests will be able to view exhibits of the work being done by this philanthropic organization and to meet the men and women responsible for its success. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is honorary president of the Self-Help Exchange and Hugh V. Keiser is president.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Trinity Horse Show and Pageant Saturday Promises Many Entries; Mellon to Exhibit

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY, who recently arrived at her Virginia estate, Llangollen, after waiting for passage on a liner from Europe, will exhibit her horses at the Trinity Horse Show and pageant, to be held all day on Saturday. She will also offer a Percheron stallion or a Guernsey bull from her farm, to be sold at auction for the benefit of Trinity Church, to which proceeds from the show will go.

Paul Mellon has cabled from Switzerland, where he and Mrs. Mellon are at present, to his manager, Robert Fletcher, telling him to enter his horses in the show and help in every other possible way to make the event a success.

Mr. Mellon rode his own horses in last year's show.

JUDGES for horse show classes will be Howard Fair, of Philadelphia, and Richard Kirkpatrick, of Warrenton, Judges for the pageant have not yet been selected.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Springsbury Farm, Berryville, will show many of their famous string. Plate luncheons will be served at the recess hour by the ladies of Trinity Church, and all the hunt country of Virginia will be there, as well as many from nearby States and cities.

There will be 12 classes of the usual horse show type and numbers of other entertaining events going on all day, ending in the colorful pageant. The committee in charge includes Charles V. B. Cushman and Taylor Hardin, co-chairman; Betty Brown, Joshua Fletcher, Richards Peach, Hubert Phipps, George Robert Slater and Robert Young. Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman heads those working for the success of the pageant.

FIRST CLASS of the day will be for mares suitable to become hunters; second, children's ponies; third, green hunters under saddle; fourth, thoroughbred hunters; fifth, halfbred hunters; sixth, handicap hunters; seventh, bona fide hunters; eighth, ladies' hunters under side saddle.

Recess and luncheon hour follow, at which time there will be a hound show and a greased-pig race for children under 16, winners to get the pigs. In the afternoon there will be classes for hunters under saddle, heavy-draft weanling or suckling-selling class, and a selling class which will cause much interest among horsemen. In this class, after the horses are shown and put over the jumps, they can be claimed by anyone for whatever price the owner has entered them for, which cannot exceed $1,000. There are two divisions, thoroughbreds and half-breds.

A Corinthian class will follow, then one for hunt teams, leading up to the last event of the day, the pageant.

Miss Skidelsky At Art Preview

Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, daughter of Mme. Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, has left Washington for Pittsburgh, to attend the critics review of the Carnegie international exhibition, which opens to the public October 19. This is the last exhibition which will be given until after the termination of the war.

Miss Skidelsky will return tomorrow or Saturday.

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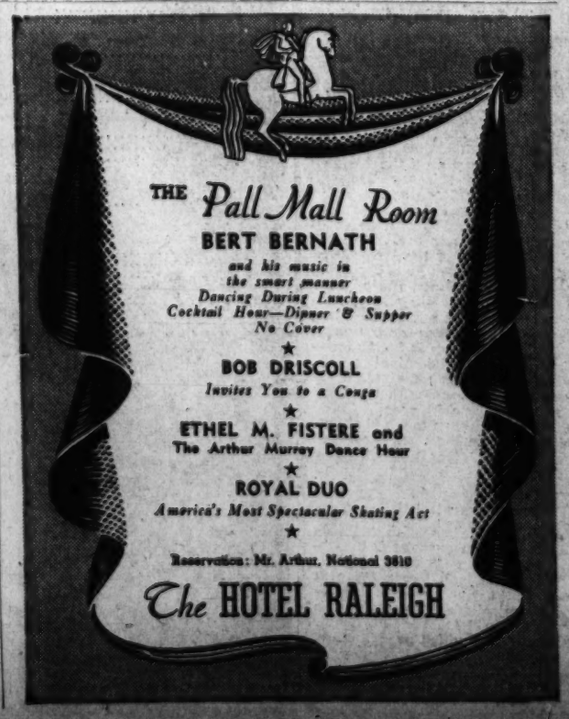

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F at Fourteenth

Capital B. P. W. C. Hears National President Tell How West Treats War Unemotionally

Dr. Minnie Maffett, Of Dallas, Addresses Dinner Session Here

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

"Avoid it if you can; fight if you can't," is the Mid-West's unemotional attitude toward the war situation, according to Dr. Minnie Maffett, of Dallas, Tex., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Dr. Maffet, who has visited clubs in towns and cities from Texas to Ohio and in New York State, on her way to Washington, was impressed by the alertness of men and women in all sections to the gravity of the crisis and by their calm and intelligent attitude.

"There is less hysteria and less unbridled emotionalism in the West than in the East," said Dr. Maffett, "but everyone is keenly conscious of the emergency. The East, probably because of its closer proximity to Europe, is more jittery."

Dr. Maffett was received by Mrs. Roosevelt and conferred with Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, yesterday morning, called on Secretary of Labor Francee Perkins and Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau yesterday afternoon, and was guest of honor last night at a dinner given at the Shoreham Hotel by the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

Post Staff Photo

At the dinner given by the Business and Professional Women's Club last night at the Shoreham Hotel, honoring the national federation president, Dr. Minnie Maffett, of Dallas, Tex., (left to right), Dr. Minnie Maffett, Mrs. Shepherd, wife of Senator Shepherd, and Mrs. Dess M. Gurganus, president of the North Carolina club

Praises Press For Leadership

She spoke on "An Informed Citizenship—Democracy's Safeguard," and paid tribute to "the responsible American press which has put some limit on its own emotionalism. The influence of the press is an important factor in how the public thinks and how we think, determines how we act."

Dr. Maffett urged the business women to refrain from criticizing Congress as a big, impersonal thing. "Lambast individual members if you will," she said, "but remember, should this country enter war, the sons of members of Congress as well as those of other citizens would die on the battlefield."

Dr. Maffett took issue with those who assert the safety of our democracy rests with the women of the country. "I don't attribute any more virtue to the mothers of America than to the fathers," she declared. "The fathers are just as interested in keeping their sons off the battlefield as are the mothers."

A campaign of education, dedicated to a calm, intelligent attitude, whatever comes, is the best safeguard the country can have for peace and its democratic institutions, Dr. Maffett believes. The federation is doing its part through articles in its monthly magazine, "The Independent Woman," which this month carries an analysis of the European situation by Barnet Nover, of The Post.

Prominent Guests At Speakers' Table

Judge Lucy Howarth, who is the president of the local club and presided, presented Miss Earlene White, of Washington, past president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss White introduced Dr. Maffett.

Others at the speaker's table were Mrs. Amelia Kopenhaver, president of the Tennessee Federation; Miss Virgie Harris, president of the West Virginia Federation; Mrs. Dess Gur- Carolina Federation; Mrs. Pancoast, president of the Alexandria Club which will entertain Dr. Moffett tonight; Mrs. Thomas Parran, Representative Caroline O'Day, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard, of Texas; Senator Tom Connally, of Texas; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, of the Social Security Board, an active club member; Dr. Louise Taylor Jones, Miss Bertha Nienburg, Representative Hatton Sumner, of the Dallas District, in Texas, came after the dinner.

Today, Dr. Maffett will be the guest of Senator Connally at luncheon at the Capitol, will call on Vice President Garner, and attend the neutrality debate in Congress.

She will go from here to New York, and on Monday, to Philadelphia to attend the meeting of the American College of Surgeons of which she is a fellow.

Women's Guild To Have Luncheon

Luncheon will fortify members of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission for their annual meeting at 1 p. m. today in the board room of mission headquarters. This will mark the opening of the winter program of weekly sewing for the mission with election of officers scheduled for the business session. Mrs William H. Ramsey, president, will be in charge.

Reports from standing committee chairman will be heard after the ballots are cast. The summer work of the Guild has been carried on by those making quilts for the cribs of the Children's Emergency Home and comforts for distribution among needy families.

Stay at Peace and Win the War, Dr. Elmer L. Kayser Advises

History Professor Tells Temple Sisterhoods Conflict Has Entered Economic Phase; Urges Intelligent Neutrality for United States

Asserting the war has already finished its dominant military phase with the seizure of Poland and that it now goes into an economic one, Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean and professor of European history at George Washington University, urged in an address before the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods yesterday, that the temper of people of this country be fixed along the line of intelligent neutrality.

"Given adroit handling, we, the major neutral, may still remain at peace and win the war," said Dr. Kayser. "I am inclined to believe that whatever the legislation, the constitutional powers of the President still stand. Whether we go in or stay out, will depend solely on the Executive intent and the acts of the belligerents, two factors over which the Congress of the United States has no control.

Should Prepare For Adjustment

"Of one thing I am certain, that any European war will improve at least some branches of American business as long as it lasts. I am equally sure that when war ends there is apt to be an embarrassing period of adjustment in those businesses which may spread to business in general. For this situation I can see but one remedy. While our great overseas trade competitors are on a war economy and have their attention so completely absorbed, we must attend to capturing as much of their foreign trade as we can. We must develop our merchant marine. We must look to the other neutral areas as trade possibilities to be exploited. With this trade in hand we can do much to cushion ourselves during a period of post-war adjustment.

"The temper of our people is profoundly for peace. As a nation, we unanimously oppose sending our boys to the battlefields of Europe. And we need not. In a European diplomacy which resorts to Munichs too easily we hardly want to be caught. In an economic warfare we can play a role as neutrals which will not injure our friends or ourselves."

Mrs. Sidney Hechinger presided at the luncheon addressed by Dr. Kayser, which was at the Washington Hotel and followed the opening session of the convention of the Eighth District of the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Mrs. Morris Cafritz, president of the district, presided at the business meeting and, in the afternoon, entertained the delegates at tea at her home. Mrs. Frederick Pelzman offered the opening prayer, and Mrs. David Simon, president of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, gave a brief welcome, to which Mrs. Maurice Cohen, of Staunton, Va., second vice president, responded.

Officers Give Their Reports

Reports were presented by Mrs. Jesse I. Miller, of Washington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Millenson, of Cumberland, Md., treasurer; Mrs. Albert Ney, of Washington, auditor; Mrs. Elsie F. Herman, of Baltimore, District chairman of Jewish education; Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum, of Roanoke, Va., on Hebrew Union College scholarships; Mrs. Alexander Kaufman, of Washington, literature for the blind; Mrs. Sol Bennett, of Norfolk, program; Mrs. Morris Graff, of Roanoke, religious extension and Union Museum; Mrs. Henry Oppenheimer, of Baltimore, by-laws; Mrs. Sidney L. Stern, of Richmond, speakers bureau.

Last night, there was a musicale and open house for the visitors at the home of Mrs. Sidney Hechinger in the Westchester Apartments.

Today the two new officers of the district will be installed, Mrs. Sidney Stern, of Richmond, assuming the duties of recording secretary, and Mrs. Jules Gutman, of Danville, Va., those of first vice president. Mrs. Abram Simon, honorary president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will conduct the installation. There will also be a roundtable discussion of refugee work, led by Mrs. Julian Hecht, of Baltimore.

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Mrs. Roosevelt To Address Party's Women Tonight

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor and speaker tonight at a dinner given by the Woman's National Democratic Club at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue. This is the opening dinner of the club's fall season and guests are limited to members. Those unable to secure dinner reservations due to the size of the club may come in for Mrs. Roosevelt's speech following the dinner, which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, the president, will preside and will introduce Mrs. Roosevelt, who is the honorary vice president of the club.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Dr. McCracken, President of Vassar, To Be Honored Sunday by Mrs. Wright

DR. HENRY NOBLE McCRACKEN, president of Vassar College, will be honored at a reception on Sunday night by Mrs. Charles Will Wright, president of the Vassar Alumnae Association, at her home, 109 Brookside drive, Kenwood.

There are about 300 Vassar alumnae in Washington. This will be the first time in several years they have had opportunity to welcome Dr. MacCracken here and they are chock full of questions about doings on the campus. The Washington alumnae, by the way, support two Vassar scholarships.

HOME AGAIN—Mrs. Lane Schofield, president of the Daughters of 1912, who has been in New York and New England since June, returned to Washington just in time to get a taste of the Capital's Indian summer. She will preside Saturday at the first fall meeting of the society, to be held at the national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue, at 3 o'clock. A timely topic "National Defense" will be discussed by Mrs. Frank H. Towner, chairman of that committee for the D. A. R.

ALL MEMBERS OF Wellesley alumnae point with pride to the recent appointment of one of their number, Elizabeth S. Johnson, as assistant director of research in the industrial division of the Children's Bureau. Miss Johnson, who joined the staff of the bureau in August, 1935, had previously served a year as assistant executive secretary of the Consumers' League of New York, and had spent seven years in the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry, in charge of research in matters pertaining to women and children.

After her graduation from Wellesley, she obtained her master's in the field of labor economics at the University of Wisconsin and was an assistant to Prof. John R. Commons there.

GARMENTS OF GOODWILL—The Woman's Guild of Goodwill Industries no longer has any membership dues. You just join the Goodwill Industries and automatically become a member of the guild. And that should mean some more good workers for it.

Three new committee chairmen just appointed by Mrs. Samuel Herrick, the president, are Mrs. J. Brent Clark, chairman of costumes, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, ushers and Mrs. Harlee Branch, hospitality.

If "ushers and costumes" suggest theatricals, it's all right. There will be a large Goodwill benefit in December and maybe costumes will play a part—I don't know, for the nature of the entertainment has not been announced—but fe wplaces in Washington have more interesting collections of elegant old gowns, cloaks and plummed bonnets than those the guild has selvaged. If I had a good memory and it went back far enough, I am sure I could recall many Write House receptions and state dinners at which those gowns had been worn before they were stuffed into the Goodwill bags.

SKY'S THE LIMIT: Twenty thousand members is the goal but not the limit of the membership drive of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, which gets under way Monday, to continue until November 6.

There were 50 schools represented yesterday at the membership meeting called at headquarters in the N. E. A. Building by Mrs. Richard Alexander. Enthusiasm, combined with stickers, posters and handbills, is expected to have memberships pouring in like magic in the city-wide drive. It's the first time the congress has

Crittenton Board to Meet

The Florence Crittenton Board will meet at the home tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Club to Study Milk Situation

The Club of the Hour, organized last May, decided at its first meeting of the season to study the effect of the wastage of milk bottles on the price of milk in the District.

The club, of which Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison is president, also plans to further the movement for national representation for the District by an educational campaign among friends of members in the States and to take an active part in Red Cross work.

The meeting yesterday was in the Star Building, with a discussion of public questions, led by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Entre Nous Club To Hear Sen. Capper

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, will address the Entre Nous Club on "How to Keep Out of Europe's War" at its first fall meeting Monday at the Girls' Club and Hospice, 1525 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser is founder and president of the club. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Orlando Smith, Mrs. Walter B. Fry, Mrs. Ernest William Howard and Mrs. Frank Govern.

Smith College Club to Open Winter Season

The Smith College Club of Washington will open its 1939-1940 season with a luncheon meeting at the Little Tea House, Arlington, Va., on Saturday. Washington girls who have just been graduated from Smith and other alumnae who are newcomers to the city will be introduced at this meting. A report on the last commencement with President William Alan Neilson and an alumnae college reunion will be given. Mrs. Kenneth Holland is president of the club.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Howard Wilkinson, vice president; Miss Ruth McClelland, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Ronk, treasurer.

Use Mercolized Wax Cream for a Smoother, Younger Looking Skin

Flake off stale surface skin. Reveal the smoother, more attractive, younger looking underskin with the help of Mercolized Wax Cream, Skin Bleach and Beautifier.

Get a jar now at any Cosmetic Counter

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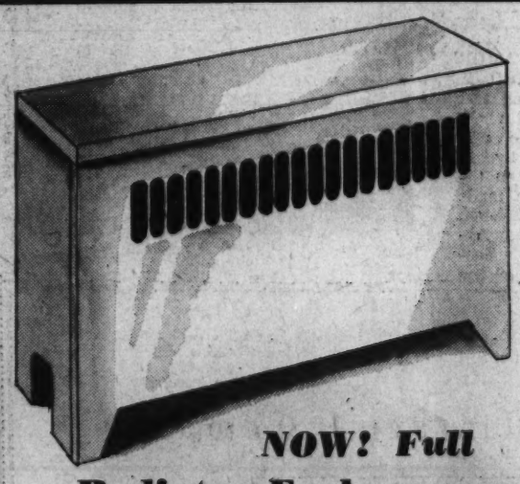

NOW! Full Radiator Enclosures

With Folding, Panelled Louvres

—Away with unsightly, dust-catching, wall-ruining radiators! Modernize them with these streamlined Radiator Enclosures. They're made of 24-gauge sheet steel with Louvre Panelled fronts and steel-braced backs. They FOLD FLAT as a bridge table when not in use! Finished in ivory and walnut. Five sizes to cover 90% of all radiators in use:

- **Size AA**—Fits radiators up to 24" H—24" L—10" D—**$3.98**
- **Size A**—" " " 28" H—24" L—10" D—**$4.98**
- **Size B**—" " " 28" H—35" L—10" D—**$5.98**
- **Size C**—" " " 28" H—40" L—10" D—**$6.98**
- **Size E**—" " " 40" H—30" L—10" D—**$6.98**

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

INTRODUCING THE NEW—

Glazo KNEE-CAP SET

for easy home manicuring with "the polish for longer wear"

Clings fast to the knee

Can't slip—Can't spill

Protects your clothes

$1.00

MADE OF GENUINE KLEINERT'S FLEECENAP

Generously fitted with Glazo Nail Polish, Polish Remover, Cuticle Remover, Nail White Pencil, orangewood stick, emery boards, cotton pads and tissues! Extra pockets to hold excess cotton and your own accessories . . . really thrilling for a dollar, and worth its weight in convenience!

"Remember Glazo is the guaranteed nail polish."

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's 46th ANNIVERSARY

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Unusual Savings for the Home!

"Waterfall" Bedroom Suites

Bed—Chest—Dresser

—Very modern, very attractive suites at a real "budget" price. Made of butt walnut veneered on gumwood in a smart "waterfall" design . . . The bed with solid head and footboards (single or double sizes) . . . the dresser with attached bevel edge, round mirror and three large drawers . . . the chest with four spacious drawers . . . All drawers oak-lined, dustproof and center guided.

$59.85

Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted

Simmons $29.50 Grade—405 Coil INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

—This noted maker built these mattresses especially for our Anniversary celebration, and let us have them to sell at $11.62 less than usual! They've 405 tiny resilient coils (to full size) under a thick protective pad and are covered with a heavy blue cotton-and-rayon ticking. Handles, taped edges, prebuilt borders, ventilators, button tufts are among the many outstanding features. Single and double bed sizes.

$17.88

Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted

"Simmons" Coil Bed Springs

—Discontinued $18.75 styles! . . . The famous "SIMMONS" coil bed springs are exceptionally comfortable and durable . . . and are unusual values at this special Anniversary price! All sizes.

$11.95

BED DEPT.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

THIRD FLOOR

The Picture Story of the Eventful Life of Eleanor Roosevelt, 55 Yesterday

1. MAY, 1889—In turning back the pages of the Roosevelt family album you would see this picture of the First Lady of the land, made in 1889. Yesterday she observed her fifty-fifth birthday anniversary

2. 1891—To us who know the First Lady as the ever-busy wife of the President of the United States, it is hard to imagine her as being a little girl. She is shown above in 1891 with her brother, Elliott

Photos From "This Is My Life," with permission of Harper and Brothers, publishers, New York and London.

3. AT 15—Eleanor Roosevelt was very proud when she posed for this picture in her first tailor-made suit. This is the business-like First Lady when she was 15 years old

Photo From "This Is My Life," with permission of Harper and Brothers, publishers, New York and London.

4. HER WEDDING DAY—Eleanor and Franklin D. Roosevelt were married in 1905 on St. Patrick's Day. The bride was given away by Uncle Teddy (Theodore Roosevelt)

Photos From "This Is My Life," with permission of Harper and Brothers, publishers, New York and London.

5. FIRST CHILD First child born to Mrs. Roosevelt was named Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., shown with his mother in 1915

6. FAMILY GROUP Part of the Franklin D. Roosevelt family is shown in the picture made in 1919, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy

Harris & Ewing

7. 1937—The stately First Lady as most of us know her. She is considered one of the best-dressed women in the world

8. A RADIANT PERSONALITY is possessed by Eleanor Roosevelt Always on hand at the President's Birthday Balls, she was pictured in January with George Brent (left), actor, and Dr. E. M. Colyin, member of the ball committee

Harris & Ewing Underwood & Underwood.

9. EVER IN THE LIMELIGHT—Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in Washington hospitals was the necessary impulse for their improvement. She is shown at top as she visited victims of infantile paralysis at Children's Hospital. Lower—Made only a few hours ago, this picture shows the First Lady with the President, Postmaster General Farley (left) and Capt. Thomas J. Callahan, Presidential Naval aide, as the Chief Executive waved a greeting to the postmasters in convention here from the White House

Associated Press Photo

10. TODAY—An international figure today, Eleanor Roosevelt is an advocate of a "more permanent peace." She was pictured last month as she broadcasted a peace appeal on "Democratic Women's Day"

Harlow Reliably Reported as Terp Coach in '40

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

**** WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939 21

Bogart's 68-ft. Putt Brings Pro-Am Victory

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Ivy League football, long on tradition but short on touchdowns in recent years, moves next door to Washington for a 60-minute showing on Saturday? Down from Hanover, N. H., comes Dartmouth to meet Navy. The Big Green, which finds itself grouped among the Cabots and Lodges of college football by custom, if not by choice, brings a background of 58 years of football to the Baltimore Municipal Stadium.

POVICH

Our blunt Midwestern friends such as Jim Pixlee, one-time coach of G. W. U., used to call the tight little coterie of Northeastern colleges the silk-stocklinged crew. The inference was, of course, that they were the dudes of college football—fancy, but not so tough, and willing to have traffic with the robust young men from the interlands only occasionally.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton—the Big Three—they were the backbone of Northeastern football society, but they admitted to their circle a few other pedigreed schools—Penn, Cornell and Dartmouth. Those half-dozen colleges, all the Brahmins of college football, were content to play among themselves, for the most part, and let the rest of the football world go by. The fact that they were knocked off with great frequency when they did venture out of their circle probably accounts for their recurrent smugness.

College President Kept Them Out of Rose Bowl

Of the group, Dartmouth, somehow, always seemed to be the most virile school in football affairs, at least in recent years. Up at Hanover, there is no huge concrete stadium. If they rustle the seats out of the gymnasium and set them along the sidelines, they can accommodate 14,000 fans at home games. Dartmouth men still are partial to the sweatshirt on the campus, and it may be no accident that Dartmouth teams in recent years have been tougher than the rest.

Earl Blaik's 1936 team lost only one game—that a 7-to-10 affair to Holy Cross. His 1937 team was neither defeated nor tied, and his 1938 club lost only to Cornell and Stanford. Dartmouth football for the past three years has been good football. Only a college presidents not quite sympathetic with big time football kept Dartmouth out of the Rose Bowl a couple of years ago by declining the invitation.

Dartmouth football was sort of humanized four years ago when the Big Green figured in the uproarious "twelfth man" incident at Princeton. All of the repressions every football fan has probably felt cropped out and were expressed in that one amazing development, when a rabid Dartmouth rooter in civilian clothse joined his team in a goal-line stand.

It was snowing heavily at Princeton that day. Palmer Stadium was blanketed with 6 inches of snow. Princeton had the ball on Dartmouth's 1-foot line in the final quarter when an overcoated figure crept into the Dartmouth line, took a place between the right guard and right tackle. In the young blizzard and the tenseness of the proceedings, he was, apparently unnoticed—or perhaps the Princeton quarterback did notice him. Anyway, the next Princeton play was run through right guard, the univited lineman was all but killed, and Princeton scored a touchdown.

Jinx Follows Big Green Into Yale Bowl

The interloper, much the worse for wear, was led from the field, but no arrests were made. They never did identify the fellow. The next day, 40 barkeeps, restaurant workers and publicity seeking sports claimed to be the hero of the affair, but none was able to display the cleat marks that branded the real principal.

There is another Dartmouth story that has made the Big Green more or less famous in a negative sort of way. Never in the 45 years of their rivalry had Dartmouth beaten a Yale team. Something always happened to Dartmouth in the Yale Bowl. And then came 1929, and Dartmouth came down from Hanover with a team that was loaded. One minute to play, and Dartmouth was leading, 12 to 9. And then the Yal Bowl jinx recurred. With the ball on Yale's 15-yard line, Quarterback Tommy Longnecker, for reasons best known to himself, threw a pass, violating all the precepts of orthodox football. It fell into a Yale man's hands, evolved into a Yale touchdown, and Dartmouth lost the ball game, 16 to 12.

For Navy Saturday, Dartmouth is particularly well equipped. The Dartmouth coaches are Earl Blaik and Harry Ellinger, West Point graduates, who know Navy football. They know how to point a team for a game with Navy, and that fact must be taken into consideration ago, and Dartmouth lost when one of Navy's immortal backs—hard-in the betting.

They've met once before—Dartmouth and Navy. That was ten years plunging Lou Kirn—twice scored touchdowns, Wild Bill McCall scored for Dartmouth that day on a long pass. Then years later, his nephew, Whit Miller, is captaining the Dartmouth team.

Smallest Man in College Football Uniform

In the Dartmouth line-up Saturday will be probably the smallest man playing varsity football in America. He is Joseph Arico, a 5-foot-5-inch 142-pound mite whose lack of bulk hasn't prevented him from becoming a regular. If you are at Baltimore Saturday, and you see a half-pint halfback scurrying in and around that big Navy team, the name will be Arico.

But the fellow you're most apt to see doing grand things in a grand manner is Fullback Bill Hutchinson, who has been a regular since his sophomore year. At Hanover they think he's the standout kicker in Eastern football. In 1937, when Dartmouth beat Harvard, 20 to 2, Hutchinson scored all the points—and we do mean all the points. He scored all three of Dartmouth's touchdowns, and he also scored Harvard's safety.

Here's a tip from Navy: The Dartmouth attack is the same that Blaik used at West Point . . . Dartmouth sticks to the single wing, can put the deep reverse to good usage, and the passing game can come from both the No. 3 back, the deep No. 4 back, or the No. 1 back on a reverse pass. The right guard, the left tackle and the right end pull out of the line to lead the interference. Dartmouth always runs from the unbalanced line.

Navy can have the tip for what it's worth. It may not be worth much, seeing as how the above information is contained in this week's Dartmouth publicity hand-out.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 11.—The National Boxing Association, which often finds itself embarassed by the fact that Washington, D. C., the seat of its government, is the worst fight town in the country, now faces a new embarassment. It now finds itself confronted with a strong inclination to reverse its most sacred rule, which is, "once given, the referee's decision cannot be changed."

CONSIDINE

A fortnight ago the Archibald-Jeffra match for the featherweight championship was held in Washington as the climax of the annual convention of the N. B. A., which controls boxing in a vast majority of the States—the principal rebels being New York and California. The native Washingtonians have yet to stop yelling over the decision, which went to Archibald who, incidentally, took an almighty pasting.

Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, a sterling statesman from Maryland, has promised to do the right thing by his constituents and blow the lid off the aromatic fight. Mr. Kennedy is convinced that the verdict was the plain work of rogues and rascals who should be brought to justice.

Even the N. B. A. is yelling robbery, an ironic state of affairs inasmuch as it likes to promise would-be State members that by joining the association they will be protected from those whimsical knaves who perpetually seek to throw a little more mud on the already splattered face or boxing.

N. B. A. May Not Recognize Archibald

"If ever there was a bout in which a reversal would meet with the approval of all who saw it, the Archibald-Jeffra bout was it," President Harvey L. Miller, tells us, his jowls aquiver with the paradox of his wanting to violate an inviolate N. B. A. rule.

What will probably be done, as soon as the votes are tabulated, is that the N. B. A. won't recognize any match involving Archibald as a title match, until he meets Jeffra again. This further complicates a division which has had a screw loose since Henry Armstrong, the undisputed champ, gave up his title. Most responsible fight critics believe that the best featherweight is Petey Scalza, who knocked Archibald frigid in an over-the-weight match early this year. But he will have to bide his time until the N. B. A. salves its conscience on the Archibald-Jeffra business.

The decision was apparently so bad that a diligent search by Miller's office has failed to find a single soul, outside of one judge, Referee Benny Leonard, Manager Al Weill and Archibald, who thought Archibald won. The other judge voted for Jeffra by a large margin.

Not that it matters greatly but every reporter at the ringside was convinced Jeffra won. The photographers had Jeffra over on one side of the ring, banging away at him with their lights, when the decision went the other way. The fans booed until they lost their voices. The District of Columbia Commission, pride of the harried N. B. A., will allow no more out of town referees as a result of the verdict.

Frankie Left No Fowarding Address

Though it knows that both fighters are controlled by feuding cliques, the N. B. A. has informed its middleweight champion, Al Hostak, that his next fight must be against Ceferino Garcia. Hostak is controlled, secretly or not, by Frankie Carbo, who startled his Jacobs beach friends recently by leaving town without a forward address. Mike Jacobs signed Garcia to a three-year contract at the time he signed Garcia and Apostoli.

Curiously, the N. B. A. didn't recognize Apostoli as a champ because he gained his claim to the middleweight title by beating Marcel Thil, who wasn't ranked in the first ten on the N. B. A. middleweight lists. However, it likes Garcia enough to deplore the threats of Hostak's clique that the fight must be held in Seattle or not at all.

Such an arrangement smacks a little of the home town decisions against which the N. B. A. is always waging a fight. Jacobs certainly isn't going to ship his middleweight champion to Hostak's den, after the experience he had with his would-be heavyweight challenger, Nova, in the Philadelphia bailiwick of Galento.

One of the reasons Apostoli and Hostak never got together was the argument over which one would get the champion's percentage of the gate. Any Garcia-Hostak match would encounter the same trouble. The N. B. A. has suggested that, if they are sportsmen, they fight with the understanding that the winner takes the champion's end of 37½ per cent and the loser the challenger's share of 12½ per cent. This, of course, will be rejected by all right-thinking members of the boxing pofession, who have pledged their lives to keeping the game immune from the ravages of fair play.

Kids Welcome Back Keller, Frederick's Most Illustrious Citizen

The "Grove Avenue reception committee" was only one of innumerable impromptu committees formed yesterday in Frederick, Md., as Charley Keller, World Series hero, came back to his home town. Left to right are: Raymond Ford, 14; Helen Bennett, 13; the former Maryland U. star; Sally Worthington, 12; and Richard Marshall, 13

Harlow May Succeed Dobson at Maryland U.

Harvard's Dick Harlow will replace Frank Dobson as head coach of football at Maryland University in 1940, according to reliable reports that persist in the face of official denials yesterday.

A statement by President H. C. Byrd, of Maryland, who declared yesterday that "it is a matter which I cannot discuss" is interpreted to mean that the transfer of Harlow is under consideration. From New York and Boston came reports that Harlow definitely will take over the head coaching job at College Park.

No dissatisfaction with Dobson's work has ever been voiced by President Byrd, who personally appointed Dobson to the coaching staff four years ago, but the head of Maryland has often declared Harlow to be "the best football coach in America."

That Harlow would normally accept the Maryland coaching job in preference to his duties at Harvard, where he is secure and highly respected at a big-time college is unlikely, but other factors are expected to influence his decision to come to Maryland.

Harlow's contract at Harvard does not expire for three more years, but it is believed that he will ask leave of Harvard officials to terminate the contract. Harlow's ill health, which he believes was induced by the cold Boston climate, has given Mrs. Harlow great concern during the past year and it is at her request that the coach is expected to make the transfer to his native Maryland.

For nearly two decades Harlow has been recognized as one of the outstanding coaches of college football in the nation. He had marked success with Colgate teams before he astounded the coaching fraternity by quitting Colgate in favor of the head coaching job at Western Maryland.

Rich alumni of Western Maryland, who offered Harlow a salary greater than the wages of most coaches at big time colleges, swayed Harlow in his decision to quit Colgate.

At Western Maryland his teams were outstanding for a period of

See HARLOW, Page 24, Column 2.

Griffith Signs Harris for Another Year

The first shot in the Washington Nationals' drive for a first division ball club in 1940 was fired yesterday with the announcement that Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris will again direct the destinies of the club he piloted into its only world's championship back in 1924.

The contract was for one year, and although Owner Clark C. Griffith did not reveal terms, it is understood that Harris will receive around $12,000 for the year.

Simultaneously with the signing, Griffith began issuing optimistic statements about "our young ball players" and Harris spoke of "secret plans."

"We plan to do several things to strengthen the team, and a lot of our work is going to be done with Leip, Quick, Vernon and those other young fellows."

First plan f action apparently is centered around first base. Griffith stated that Jimmy Wasdell will come back from Minneapolis as either an outfielder or a first baseman. With Jimmy Pofahl scheduled to come into the line-up at shortstop, the Nats' board of strategy is giving strong consideration to Cecil Travis on first. Buddy Lewis is to retain his third-base spot, according to Griffith.

"Travis has just the sort of make-up that would go over on first, and we might put him there," Griffith said.

De Chard Decisions Novak In Benefit Show at Stadium

Jimmy De Chard, coming back after being seemingly on the verge of a knockout in the third round, took a five-round decision over Tony Novak, national amateur champion, last night at Griffith Stadium in the headline match of the Washington Society of the Blind's amateur benefit carnival.

De Chard, at 190, fought a vicious and ruthless fight, gambling all on a knockout of the Kansas City fighter, who, at 216¼, completely outclassed the local boy in the early rounds.

De Chard took the first round, lost the second and third but came back to take the fourth and fifth on the Post's score sheet. He had the heavier, and slightly flabby Novak staggering all across the ring in the fifth round.

Novak had Jimmy in trouble in the third when he pumped three hard rights and lefts to the jaw. Jimmy countered nicely and came out, only to meet another barrage that drove him across the ring and into the opposite ropes. He bounced off into a straight left by Novak that drove his head back and seemed dazed for a moment. He recovered quickly, however, and went to his corner to come out like a raging gorilla in the next round.

With all the preliminaries limited by amateur fight rules to three rounds, the boys were not heckled by the thought of conserving their energy for late rounds, and the result was wild slugging that kept the 1,317 fans who braved the chill that hung over the stadium screaming for knockouts.

The actual gate represented at the benefit Carmoval, was a scant $1,312.50, but officials of the society reported that additional revenue was realized from the sale of tickets to persons who did not use them. J. Leighton (Count) Cornwall, chairman of the show committee, stated that approximately $3,500 was realized.

For sheer action, the three-rounder between Billy Kekeris, 146, of the National Guard, and Pete Mancini, 147, of Pete's A. C., matched anything on the card. Mancini came out of his corner like a roaring tornado in the third, buried Kekeris under a barrage of blows and finally floored him with a stinging right to the head. Kekeris finished the round, and Mancini was given an unanimous decision. The crowd was almost as berserk in its enthusiasm as were the fighters.

Lou Gehrig Named Parole Commissioner

'Iron Man' Assigned By LaGuardia to Penal Position at $6,000

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11.—Lou Gehrig, the glass of fashion for the athletic youth of America and the mould of form at first base for the dashing New York Yankees until his tragic semi-invalidism, has a new job.

The ailing, graying "iron man" of 36 will put his talents to the correction of the errant and wayward.

By appointment today of Mayor LaGuardia, he becomes a city parole commissioner at $6,000 a year and already is deep in the study of penology and human correction.

"I believe," said the mayor, "that he will not only be an able, intelligent commissioner, but that he himself will be an inspiration and a hope to many of the younger boys who have gotten into trouble.

"Surely the misfortune of some of the young men will compare as trivial with what Mr. Gehrig has so cheerfully and courageously faced. He expects to devote his life to the public service."

And thus the retiring captain of the perennial World Champion Yankees ends a career in baseball that carried him through 2,130 consecutive games, from that day in June, 1925, when he took over first base from Wally Pipp, until the sad day early this last season when he voluntarily benched himself and went to the Mayo Clinic to learn that he had a subtle form of paralysis that demanded conservation of his muscular energy.

Folksong Wins At Rockingham And Pays $224

Salem, N. H., Oct. 11 (AP).—Long shots popped up with amazing consistency to overshadow all other doings at Rockingham Park today, with Mrs. Clarence Turner's Folksong setting the pace by taking the opener at odds of 111-1 to return the largest payoff of the meet, $224.

Only $47 was wagered to win on the filly, a 2-year-old making her second start.

Dancing Cloud, a 14-1 shot, took the third; Jacopobelle, at 16-1, took the fourth, and Time To Go, at 14-1, captured the fifth.

Leo Marks' Merry Mood, a 5-1 outsider, won the sixth, a mile feature for $3,000 platers.

Asst. Starter Crushed at Laurel By Starting Gate

Special Dispatch to The Post

Laurel, Md., Oct. 11.—Slipping when he attempted to climb on the starting gate, Cellhus Dusak, an assistant starter, was fatally injured just after the fourth race here today. Dusak, who lives at 434 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., died en route to South Baltimore General Hospital in Baltimore. He was 45 years old.

Dusak's head was crushed when he fell under the wheels of the heavy device as it was being moved away from the stretch to the 6-furlong chute for the fifth race.

Frederick Goes Wild Over Yankee Slugger

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11.—The town that claims Barbara Fritchie and Francis Scott Key acclaimed a new hero tonight—and now they have revised the listing with the name of Charley Keller leading all the rest.

In the banquet hall of the town's chief hostelry, jam-packed with folks who knew Charley Keller when Frederick County citizens raised loud hurrahs to the stocky, dark-browed native son whose booming bat last week lifted the New York Yankees to a fourth straight World Series triumph.

Traffic along West Patrick street jammed and hundreds stood outside the hotel as Frederick's new hero made his way into the banquet room, where he was toasted in speeches and showered with gifts by adulating citizens.

Fidgeting nervously throughout the speechmaking in contrast to his calmn and grimness at the plate on the World Series battlegrounds, where three home runs rocketed off his bat, the 23-year-old Keller swallowed hard when he was called upon.

Finding his voice with difficulty, he could merely blurt, "I can't say how much I thank you all. Honest, I really mean it."

His dad, his high school coach, solid citizens of Frederick and his birthplace of nearby Middletown; his college coaches and State officials heaped praises on Keller. Briefest of all the speeches, but the loudest acclaimed was the address of his farmer father, Charles Ernest Keller, who said, "Charley was always a fine boy." Chief speaker of the evening was Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of Maryland University, who also recalled that he had been Keller's football coach, and added, "Charley Keller

See KELLER, Page 23, Column 4.

Challedon Heavy Choice At Pimlico

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 11.—Challedon's record-smashing triumph in the Tranter Purse at Keeneland stamped him today as the odds-on favorite in the $10,000 Pimlico Special November 1.

The Special, an invitation affair, will pit W. L. Brann's 3-year-old King against four others over a mile and three-sixteenths, the same distance as the Tranter, which Challedon ran in 1:54 3-5 for a new world record.

Basing his calculations on that performance, a veteran handicapper figured today that Challedon would be so favored in the special that a $5 win bet would return only $11. Here is the probable line this handicapper figured on the Special:

Challedon, 6 to 5.
C. S. Howard's Kayak II, 11 to 5.
T. B. Martin's Cravat, 6 to 1.
Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash, 8 to 1.
William Woodward's Isolater, 10 to 1.

Hash, second by four lengths to Challedon in the Tranter, is the only other 3-year-old in the Special.

They Fostered Keller's Career

Associated Press Photo

The men who started Charley Keller on the road to fame, climaxed by his spectacular World Series performance, are shown here with the young Yankee star at the Frederick banquet in his honor last night. They are Curley Byrd (left), Maryland U. president, who coached Charley in football, and W. E. Hanber, Keller's baseball coach at Middletown High School

'Hero Shot' On 18th Evens Match Won 3 Holes Later

D. C. Titlist Teams With Worsham to Win Over Oliver, Burnett At Indian Spring

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

One down and one to play, 68 feet from the cup and with the opposing team already down in par, Ralph Bogart stepped up to the putt on the eighteenth green yesterday at Indian Spring, calmly knocked the ball in the hole and three holes later he and Lewis Worsham won the Indian Spring Match Play Pro-Amateur tournament over Ed Oliver and Volney Burnett.

It was almost an impossible finish, as the odds were at least 200-to-1 that Bogart wouldn't drop the putt all the way across the final green. Oliver was right by the cup for a sure par, and Worsham's bid for a birdie that would tie the match fell short of the cup.

It was just in the books for the kid-team of Worsham, Burning Tree professional, and Bogart, the 19-year-old District amateur champion of less than a month, to win the match after the latter's eighteenth hole finish. Bogart and Oliver halved the nineteenth in par, they all parred the twentieth and then Worsham dropped an eight-footer for a birdie on the twenty-first, or third extra hole, for the match.

Difference of $30.

The putt meant the difference between $150 and $60 to the pros, Worsham and Oliver, and a set of 1940 Harry Cooper irons and a trunk-like golf bag to Bogart and Burnett. Gerald Grosner, who donated a $50 plaque and $200 in cash to the event that will become an annual affair, made the awards. The team of Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, and Claude Rippy, of the host club, medalists, received $30 in cash and $20 in mrchandise, respectively.

Oliver, the 220-pound Hornell, N. Y., pro, acknowledged to be one of the longest hitting pros in the country, and Burnett, the former State amateur champ from the host club, came from behind in the morning to enter the finals with a 1 up victory over Rut Coffey, Winchester pro, and Eddie Bean, host club amateur, the famed "Coffey-Bean" team. Meanwhile the champions upset Spencer and Rippy, the favored duo, 2 and 1, when the losers missed par on the fourteenth and Worsham birdied the sixteenth, via a 25-foot putt.

The winners were three under par for the afternoon finals and a total of 17 under par for the qualifying round and four matches. Oliver and Burnett turned 2 up in the title match, winning the third with a par and the fourth with a birdie. Bo-

See PRO-AM, Page 24, Column 4.

Prattler Wins Rolling Rock Hunt Club Cup

By the Associated Press

Ligonier, Pa., Oct. 11.—Prattler, owned by Thomas T. Mott and trained by a woman, Judy Johnson, galloped to an easy four-length victory today to take the Rolling Rock Hunt Club cup.

Carrying the 150-pound load of T. Roby, the 7-year-old veteran got away with a smart break and never was headed for the 2½ miles over brush. His time was 5:14 2-5, which equaled the mark of Ambrose Clark's Torturer, the 1938 winner. Little Cottage, Masked Knight and Our Manager trailed in that order.

Gold Cup Race Saturday

The race was the feature event of the opening day of the club's two-day meet. About 3,000 attended the charity affair. The International Gold Cup Steeplechase classic will be held Saturday to wind up the sixth annual meet.

Golden Reel, owned by the Cielo Stet stables, of Philadelphia, won the first event, the Rector Stakes, a mile and a half over hurdles in 2:39 1-5. Coming from behind in the stretch, Golden Reel thrilled the crowd by besting J. E. Ryan's King John by half a length. D. B. Barrows' Quaker Street trailed King John by a head to take third.

In the second race, 2 miles over brush, Crooked Wood led all the way to give his owner, Mrs. Lewis A. Parks, of Sewickley, permanent possession of the Malcolm McGrimn Memorial Trophy—her third victory in the event. N. W. Wendt's Athlone was second and Mrs. Gifford C. West's Trojan Racket was third. The time was 4:10 3-5.

Seafarin Dan Scores

Seafarin Dan, owned by Ewart Johnson, romped home in 7:16 3-5 to take the Western Pennsylvania Hunt Cup in the third race. The winner beat off threats of Manton B. Metcalf's Tres Bon, which finished second; J. W. Y. Martin, third, and Deflation, fourth.

The field for the day's final, the Ligonier, a mile event on the flat, was so large it had to be split into two races.

The first section of the fifth race was won easily by Vernon Arthur's B. Bosopi in 1:36 2-5. Trailing were D. E. Stoddard's Broom Topper and Mrs. Grace Eustis' Stampede.

Galt Davis' Trostar Wins at Laurel Oval, Pays $136.10

5 Year-Old Ridden by Jockey Dupps

Owner One of Few To 'Cash In' on Big Mutuel; Daily Double Pays Only $48.60

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 11.—Trostar, a diminutive 5-year-old, stole the show here today. Looking like a Shetland pony in the field on the way to the post, Trostar stuck out his nose long enough to win the seventh race for E. Galt Davis, Washington bowling star, in whose green and red colors he performed.

With little to show in the way of past performances except victories on the half-mile circuits, Trostar paid a $136.10 mutuel to win, $38.90 to place and $17.10 to show. Among the chosen few who cashed were Owner Davis, Trainer Tom Lewis, Art Brown, of WOL, and a $5 window ticket seller who punched the wrong number and was "stuck" with the valuable piece of pasteboard.

Jockey Dupps Aboard

Trostar was not lucky to win either. He was given a perfect ride by Jockey Lucas Dupps and did everything the boy asked. Never worse than fourth in the limit field of 12, Trostar came through on the rail entering the stretch, responded gamely to punishment and, with excellent courage, withstood a closing charge by E. K. Bryson's Hastings View. Lady Orchid was third.

The program was fairly boiling over with thrilling photo finishes and another came in the day's best race from the point of horseflesh. Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's Roar, with a reputation as a quitter, failed to stop today and got the camera decision.

Roar's victory was not made official, however, until the stewards had weighed a claim of foul made by Jockey F. A. Smith, who rode Toddle On, the second horse. Smith claimed his mount had been carried out in the stretch by the winner. The stewards did not see it his way and the result stood. Roar paid a $12.50 mutuel and ran the 6 furlongs in a creditable 1:13.

Double Pays $48.60

The daily double for the program paid $48.60 and was the work of Shandon Farm's Syracuse in the first race and E. K. Bryson's Interlace in the third race. It was the "8 and 12" combination.

W. C. Jones, owner of Kingsen, a recent winner on the flat, rode his own horse to a thrilling victory in the day's steeplechase. The finish was another of the thrillers with the camera being called into action. The loser in the picture was Spinach, the honest-running 12-year-old gelding. Flying Feathers was third in the field of seven.

Redshank, owned by Miss Katherine Christie, broke down badly and Jockey J. Penrod dismounted despite the fact that he could have hobbled the horse another 10 yards and gotten third money. Those who saw the pitiful condition of Redshank agreed it was a merciful act when he deliberately dismounted.

Conklin Selections

ROCKINGHAM
1—Advancer, Fall O' Run, Blaze of Glory.
2—Sun Ivy, Pirata, Shasta Mollie.
3—Alsp, Skipped, Strange Times.
4—High Finance, Posterity, My Gracious.
5—Vignette, Pluto, Wildmute.
6—Many Slings, Listaro. Leading Article.
7—Praetorian, Selmajack, Muckraker.
8—Our Teddy, Top Notcher, Pedeesque. Best—Praetorian.

LAUREL
1—Hazel W., Cherry's Child, Jig.
2—Ugin, Aglow, Modern Age.
3—Nicholas S., Dulle, Surprise Box.
4—Sun Mixa, Annie Alone, San Patty.
5—Solar Flight, Marriage, Exploded.
6—White Sand, Scrooge, My Elsie.
7—Alsang, Howard, Glasby. Best—Ugin.

JAMAICA
1—Blue Sheets, Edwin Booth, Strolling By.
2—Soigne, Major B., Postage Due.
3—Skip Biscuit, Dungeon, Whipsaw.
4—Nadine, Fogoso, Black Look.
5—Sortesdo, Belair-Wheatley Entry, Sickle T.
6—Day Dodger, Shadows Pass, Vero.
7—Inboard, Fire Marshal, Count Stone. Best—Sortesdo.

KEENELAND
1—Bettys Bob, Sir Gibson, Philyra.
2—Nanabeuh, Ours, Grill.
3—Captain Jeffers, Asafran, Mt. Sard.
4—Roman, Connaught, Valdina Nymph.
5—Flying Lill, Silverette, Smart Crack.
6—Cross Ruff, Maefleet, Nimble Finn.
7—Maple Ricca, Surveyor, Escomar.
8—China Boy, Bill Donerhue, Say When. Best—Roman.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Salavina ... 108 | 2 Strolling By... 116
6 Blue Sheets... 120 | 3 Barbarian ... 116
7 Grandiflora... 107 | 4 †Edwin Booth. 111
1 Spanish Dot.. 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Soigne ..... 121 | 1 Miss Premier.. 108
7 Spillway .... 116 | 2 Major B..... 110
8 Postage Due. 116 | 3 Stones L'dins.. 113
4 *Off Guard.. 107 | 4 Saund'town.... 116
10 Discobolo ... 116 | 5 Max R. 113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden, 2-year-old colts and geldings.
6 Whip-Away.. 116 | 1 †Iron Will ... 116
7 Mont Kay.... 116 | 2 Shin Biscuit.. 116
9 Bright Rebe. 116 | 3 Scotch Tar... 116
9 Dungeon .... 116 | 4 Starwind 116
10 †Strenuth... 116 | 5 Pharo Tattler. 116
†Brookmeads Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Quel Jen Handicap; purse, $1,000$ added; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Black Look.... 122 | 1 Highomar 112
4 Maeline .... 120 | 2 Fogoso 119

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 5 furlongs; the Gallant Fox Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Sortesdo .... 119 | 1 †Hostility 102
3 Simoon ..... 102 | 2 Conde Rico.... 109
6 †Isolator .... 110 | 3 Sickle T. 106
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Missionary; purse, $1,200; allowances; for all ages.
4 Day Dodger.. 108 | 1 Quaroma ... 108
5 Vero ..... 110 | 2 Salaminia 101
6 Shadows Pass. 122 | 3 Dudie 106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Fire Marshal. 116 | 1 Campo Falso.. 120
6 *Mr Kath'ine 106 | 2 Count Stone.. 116
7 Hilo Manse.. 120 | 3 *Totem Pole... 108
8 Outboard .... 113 | 4 *Julius Caesar 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Blue Sheets, Barbarian, Spanish Dot.
2—Postage Due, Spillway, Soigne.
3—Strength, Mont Kay, Scotch Tar.
4—Maeline, Black Look, Fogoso.
5—Sortesdo, Isolator, Sickle T.
6—Shadows Pass, Vero, Day Dodger.
7—Hilo Manse, Fire Marshal, Campo Bueno.
Best bet—Sortesdo.
—Louisville Times (F).

Chart of Races at Laurel

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:26. Off 1:42. Winner, Shandon Farm's b. g. (3), by Hadrael—Owena. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SYRACUSE	(Mower)	104	5	7	3nk	42	21½	11¾	$3.45
TIMBER LADY	(Duncan)	109	3	5	1h	1h	1½	2½	1.75
ROYAL CROSS	(Robertson)	111	9	8	8½	5½	5h	3h	7.15
WHISPER	(Hardy)	112	2	2	2½	2½	2nk	4h	14.15
ESCOHION	(Wallace)	106	7	1	3h	3h½	4nk	5h	3.60
PANSY'S FIRST	(Walters)	106½	6	8	8h	7h	7h	6h	22.40
NO FAIR	(Witmer)	108	8	3	4½	6h	6nk	7h	61.00
FAMILY FRIEND	(Polk)	111	1	9	9	9	8½	8h	16.10
TOBIAS	(Dilldo)	114½	4	4	7h	8h	9	9	150.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SYRACUSE, $8.90, $4.50, $3.30; TIMBER LADY, $3.20, $2.70; ROYAL CROSS, $4.50.

SYRACUSE, lacking early speed, came wide for racing room when placed to drive and wore down leaders to be opening a gap at end. TIMBER LADY was hard used while racing in front with WHISPER and weakened under punishment in final sixteenth. ROYAL CROSS could not keep up in early running, saved ground at stretch turn and closed full of run on inside. WHISPER was used up forcing pace and faltered when real test came. ESCOHION raced on outside of leaders early and stopped.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Steeplechase. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:06½. Winner, W. G. Jones' ch. g. (7), by Tetrameter—Pomona. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:00. (14 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	14	Fin.	Straight
KINGSEM	(Jones)	150	6	‡6	4h	2h	2h	2h	1nk	$3.60
SPINACH	(Clements)	142	5	4	2h	1½	1h	1h	2h	1.90
FLYING FEATHERS	(Newton)	142	7	7	1nk	4h	3h	3h	3h	29.60
LITTLE DAN	(McGovern)	142	2	6	6h	5h	4½	4h	4h	11.30
ITSAMAID	(Grant)	144	4	5	7	7	6h	6h	5	7.75
JAYBEEJAY	(Lawson)	131	3	1	5h	6h	7	7	7	76.00
REDSHANK	(Penrod)	152	1	2	3h	3h	3h½	3h	3	2.50

†Fell. ‡Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KINGSEM, $7.20, $3.90, $3.20; SPINACH, $3.30, $2.70; FLYING FEATHERS, $4.60.

KINGSEM, under strong restraint while racing close up, responded willingly while fencing well when placed to drive and wore down SPINACH in final flat run. SPINACH disposed of FLYING FEATHERS to take command, raced strongly in front, but could not resist winner. FLYING FEATHERS was taken back when unable to hold lead and was held safe in final stages. LITTLE DAN made a bad landing at first fence, was shut off while attempting to make move and weakened thereafter. ITSAMAID was not a factor. JAYBEEJAY fell at thirteenth fence.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:40½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. f. (2), by Transmute—Web. Trained by J. Serio, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INTERLACE	(McDonald)	104	12	1	2½	2½	2h	1h	$3.10
MILL SHOW	(Robertson)	111	1	6	7nk	6h	3nk	2½	4.05
HERE GOES	(Vessels)	113	3	4	1h	1½	1½	3h	79.65
WINDSOR CHIEF	(Seabo)	109	7	7	3nk	3½	4h	4½	38.35
DANCING LIGHT	(Ryan)	109	4	11	8h	8h	7h	5h	34.40
DONNAGINA	(Hardy)	112	9	2	6½	5½	5½	6h	5.35
SPOUT RUN	(Wallace)	108	2	5	4½	9h	8½	7nk	5.75
BRACING	(F. Smith)	110	5	12	12	11½	10h	8h	122.90
REFRESHING	(Wells)	102	6	10	10h	7h	9½	9nk	36.70
HIGH AIM	(Dufford)	112	11	8	9½	10h	11½	10h	343.85
CAMOMAR	(Gilbert)	113	10	3	5h	4nk	6h	11h	6.85
FLYING GLEE	(Flowers)	111	8	9	11½	12	12	12	34.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INTERLACE, $6.20, $3.50, $3.00; MILL SHOW, $4.50, $3.60; HERE GOES, $15.00.

INTERLACE, off alertly and steadied along behind pace of HERE GOES, responded gamely when placed to drive and was kept to pressure to end. MILL SHOW, lacking early speed, improved position boldly on outside and closed with good energy. HERE GOES took command in run to first turn, drew out, but weakened suddenly in final eighth. WINDSOR CHIEF was well placed in early running and stopped. DONNAGINA went evenly. SPOUT RUN had early speed. CAMOMAR was through early.

Daily Double, SYRACUSE and INTERLACE, Paid $48.60.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:06. Off 3:07. Winner, Montpelier Farm's blk. f. (2), by Pick of the Circus—Brisade Rose. Trained by S. L. Burch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRAPEZE ARTIST	(Peters)	113	8	3	6½	42	21½	1nk	$3.40
BETTY'S BOBBY	(F. Smith)	116	11	4	1nk	1½	1½	2h	2.10
SWAMI	(Mower)	111	5	11	10h	6½	3½	3½	20.60
TRYSTATE	(Stevenson)	116	9	10	11½	7½	5h	4½	17.45
CANTERUP	(Duppa)	113	6	2	2h	2nk	4h	5h	220.25
GOLDEN RAPIER	(Bernhardt)	111	1	7	5½	5h	6h	6h	8.20
CAPTEINE	(Dufford)	116	2	1	9½	10h	10h	7h	33.50
CHALCOLITE	(Gilbert)	116	7	8	8½	9h	9nk	10h	4.95
DEVIL'S BROTH	(Rosen)	116	4	9	7½	8½	7h	8½	45.30
ARCH HERO	(McDonald)	111	10	5	3½	3h	8h	9½	40.90
JIM LIPSCOMB	(Wallace)	111	12	6	4nk	11h	11h	11h	21.55
LUCKY CHASE	(Kelly)	113	3	12	12	12	12	12	346.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRAPEZE ARTIST, $6.90, $3.60, $3.30; BETTY'S BOBBY, $3.30, $2.70; SWAMI, $6.10.

TRAPEZE ARTIST, off in first flight and steadied along within striking distance, came gamely when placed to drive and was up in concluding stride. BETTY'S BOBBY set pace and held on with excellent courage. SWAMI, slow to begin, moved up menacingly and weakened. TRYSTATE was off slowly, improved position on outside, but was tiring at end. CANTERUP had good early speed and weakened gradually after a half. GOLDEN RAPIER went evenly. CHALCOLITE can do better. ARCH HERO had speed for a half. JIM LIPSCOMB was through early.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100. Grade C Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:38. Off 3:39. Winner, Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's b. g. (4), by Dis Donc—Panasette. Trained by L. P. Harlan. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROAR	(Robertson)	101	6	1	1½	1½	1nk	1nk	$5.25
TODDLE ON	(F. Smith)	110	4	5	8½	2nk	2½	2h	3.15
GENERAL MOWLEE	(Wallace)	103	5	6	6h	6h	5h	3h	3.90
HAPPY KNOT	(Seabo)	109	7	7	3nk	3½	4h	4½	10.90
DIZZY DAME	(Kelly)	109	1	4	3nk	5nk	6h	5h	6.30
ZENANA	(Seabo)	109	3	3	4h	4½	3½	6h	5.80
BATTER	(Ryan)	110	7	8	7h	7h	7h	7h	6.80
LITTLE PINKEY	(Stevenson)	106	8	7	8	8	8	8	72.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROAR, $12.50, $5.20, $3.50; TODDLE ON, $4.70, $3.40; GENERAL MOWLEE, $3.30.

ROAR, first away, shook off HAPPY KNOT, bore out in early stretch, carrying TODDLE ON wide and closed gamely. TODDLE ON came to outside of ROAR, was slightly bothered by winner and fought it out gamely. Jockey Smith's claim of foul was not allowed. GENERAL MOWLEE lacked early speed, saved ground entering stretch, but hung right at end. HAPPY KNOT pressed early pace and weakened. BATTER had to be rushed in early stages and tired. ZENANA could not keep up. DIZZY DAME shifted in early running and stopped. LITTLE PINKEY soon after start and neither had a chance thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07. Off 4:09. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's b. g. (10), by Axenstein—Kolinsky. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRANDON PRINCE	(Friedman)	113	6	5	5	5h	3h	2h	1nk	$1.85
BAR PLAY	(Wallace)	108	1	2	2h	1½	1½	1nk	2h	2.80
BOUNDING COUNT	(Duppa)	111	4	4	4h	4h	4nk	3h	3h	1.85
EBLIS	(Robertson)	111	3	3	3h	3½	3h	4h	4h	20.30
HOWELLVILLE	(Mower)	103	2	1	1h	2h	2½	5h	5h	13.60
PLAYDEMA	(Ensor)	109	5	6	6	6½	6	6	6	69.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRANDON PRINCE, $5.30, $3.10, $2.20; BAR PLAY, $3.30, $2.30; BOUNDING COUNT, $2.30.

BRANDON PRINCE, slow to begin and allowed to race on own courage while saving ground, bulled way through between horses entering stretch and was up in final stride under extreme pressure. BAR PLAY raced HOWELLVILLE into defeat and continued willingly and barely failed to resist winner. BOUNDING COUNT raced wide from the beginning and faltered in stretch run. EBLIS showed a good effort. HOWELLVILLE stopped. PLAYDEMA could not keep up.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:37. Off 4:39. Winner, E. G. Davis' b. g. (5), by Trojan—Starlight. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 3-8.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TROSTAR	(Dupps)	111	6	3	4½	4½	2½	1nk	1nk	$67.05
HASTINGS VIEW	(McDonald)	108	5	10	10½	10h	7nk	2½	2h	2.85
LADY ORCHID	(Renick)	110	8	7	7h	3nk	5½	6nk	3h	8.40
DOHOEY	(Ensor)	109	1	7	7½	6½	6h	5½	4½	16.95
BUILDING TRADES	(Hardy)	113	9	4	5½	5nk	3½	4h	5h	3.45
NEVER CEASE	(Polk)	110	11	5	3½	2½	1h	3nk	6h	158.55
BRIAR BLUE	(Hamer)	106	2	11	9h	8nk	8h	9½	7h	248.00
FLAMING TORCH	(Scocca)	111	7	1	2h	1½	2nk	7½	8½	123.35
BROWN NIGHT	(Mattison)	109	4	9	8h	9h	11h	8½	9h	10.25
JACK PATCHES	(Rose)	113	3	12	12	12	12	11½	10h	4.05
MARY'S BOY	(Wallace)	106	10	8	11½	11h	10nk	10h	11h	97.00
EARLY BROOM	(Robertson)	111	12	6	6nk	7h	9½	12	12	7.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TROSTAR, $136.10, $38.90, $17.10; HASTINGS VIEW, $4.30, $3.90; LADY ORCHID, $6.20.

TROSTAR, forwardly placed from start, came to inside to save ground while improving position entering stretch, took command boldly in midstretch and lasted under strong handling. HASTINGS VIEW, slow to begin, came around wide entering stretch while moving up and was wearing down winner at end. LADY ORCHID set early pace, was steadied along to stretch and closed gamely. DOHOEY showed a good effort. BUILDING TRADES weakened after moving to contention. NEVER CEASE went to front approaching stretch and tired suddenly. FLAMING TORCH had keen speed for three-quarters at first.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:08. Off 5:08½. Winner, H. T. Roabaugh's ch. h. (6), by Prod. Jr.—Malva. Trained by E. E. Rhodes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREDALVA	(Friedman)	106	6	3	1h	1h	1h	1h	1½	$2.75
BROOKE HEROD	(McDonald)	108	1	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	2h	2.00
MONDOIT	(Robertson)	111	1	9	11½	3½	2h	2½	3nk	7.40
SETEMUP	(Duncan)	106	5	5	4½	5½	4½	4h	4h	3.25
MISS CANRON	(Mower)	103	9	7	5½	6h	5½	5½	5½	9.00
BRIGHT CHANCE	(Wells)	105	12	12	12	10h	9nk	8h	6h	57.50
INSCOLITA	(Wallace)	105	11	11	9nk	9½	8½	7h	7h	3.60
CHASE HIM	(Kelly)	111	2	10	10½	8h	10h	9h	8h	118.40
PRETTYLASS	(Eccard)	108	10	6	8nk	4nk	6nk	8½	9h	17.40
MASON B	(Bernhardt)	106	8	8	8½	7nk	7h	10h	10h	324.70
ILCHESTER	(Ensor)	111	3	1	7nk	11½	11h	11h	11h	34.70
JUSTA GAL	(Polk)	108	7	2	3½	12	12	12	12	103.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREDALVA, $9.50, $5.10, $3.60; BROOKE HEROD, $7.20, $4.90; MONDOIT, $5.00.

FREDALVA went to front going to first turn, drew far out and lasted under pressure. BROOKE HEROD, forwardly placed from start, came willingly when placed to drive, but could not menace winner seriously. MONDOIT, shuffled back in opening quarter, moved up with bold rush along backstretch, but weakened in closing test. SETEMUP closed with rush along rail. MISS CANRON could not improve position. BRIGHT CHANCE made up some ground. PRETTYLASS had early speed. ILCHESTER was through early.

Complete Results at Jamaica Track

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Amazon, 105 (F. Mills)..... 6-1 2-1 1-1
Dorothy Wesley, 113 (Anderson) 5-1 5-2 2-1
Jean Lee, 112 (Stout)..... 2-1
Cantovino, Jadaan, Jen's Son, Eldee, Strut and Early Review also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Raise Up, 115 (W. D. Wright) 7-1 5-2 7-5
Llavin, 115 (B. James)..... 3-5 1-4
Free Bid, 115 (Haas)..... 7-5
Owners Aboard, Idle Night, Hyroidine, Coolleen McGee, Medred and Magic Charm also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grandstar, 108 (Nash)..... 15-1 5-1 2-1
Epical, 120 (James)..... 1-4 out
Loischen, 109 (Quintero)..... 2-1
Bellringer, Time Play, Fooled, High Blame and Flying Lancer also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Abbassido, 116 (Anderson) ..12-1 5-1 5-2
Liberty Queen, 113 (Wright) 6-5 1-2
Circus, 111 (Meade)..... 4-1
Curliqueue, Be Prepared, Prairs Scout, Spanish Duke, Play House, Knightsfors and Firing Pin also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; Pardee Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rulwark, 121 (Westrope) .....1-2 1-5 out
Rhinis, 117 (Anderson)..... 4-5 out
Be Quaint, 118 (Adams)..... out
Open Door also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pharafrost, 116 (Johnson)... 8-5 1-2 out
La Perla, 120 (James)..... 1-2 out
She Did, 114 (Anderson)..... 1-1
Birdies and Tedmella also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Twilight Star, 115 (Mills)..... 3-1 6-5 1-2
Hasty Wire, 114 (Meade)..... 4-5 1-2
Jack Fly, 111 (Deering)..... 3-1
Stepahead, Day Is Done, Reminiscent, Texas Rose, Chief Mourner and First Entry also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al,

Racing lost a true friend with the passing of Major Hal Parr, Maryland sportsman. His biggest thrill came when Paul Jones carried his colors to victory in the Kentucky Derby. Next year he had hoped to see his Victory Morn repeat that performance. Well, Royal Business, one of the gamest mares in the racing business, finally passed out of the hands of Capt. Ewart Johnston, the Virginian. The Charles Town and half-mile queen went to O. S. Jennings through the claiming box for $3,000. Five owners sought Royal Business and Jennings won her in a shake. Earlier in the day, Jennings had vanned Part One over from Pimlico and the horse was claimed from him. Going back to the Baltimore track he took the prize mare. Pimlico is putting in a new starting gate and an electric timer. Jockey Johnny Longden has started from this gate and says it is tops. Each horse has a separate box or stall, on the order of those used to start greyhound races. Only the horses' head and neck can be seen. The starter's button releases the doors. The electric timer is of the order used successfully at other tracks with a ray going across the track at the various poles. When a horse breaks the ray, the time is flashed on a board in the infield. The stewards posted the following notice yesterday: "Jockeys are not permitted to whip horses over the head during the running of a race. Jockeys so doing will be held responsible." Some riders have a habit of striking horses to keep them from running out. While the stewards made no reference to this, it is a known fact that horses have been blinded by this method. The entries have been coming out late here due to the efforts to fill rather high priced races. A cheap race on than 80 entries. Why not a few more cheap races. The crowd gets just as much of a kick out of a limit field of $1,000 horses as it does out of a field of five $3,500 racers.

BILL.

a sharp contender on his best effort.

First race—Hazel W. receives high figure competing against these Maryland-bred maidens off her good second to Hokahnan last Wednesday. The filly is well placed and in her best form. **Tell Me** is reported to have speed, but makes his first start and may need a race. **Gigi** wasn't much in New England, but is dropping down.

econd race—Ugin was pressing White Cockade when he finished second to the latter horse last week. He is honest and consistent and, as late races indicate, he rapidly is rounding to form. He should be hard to beat. **Modern Age** figures to supply most of the contention after a sparkling second to Phara Belle recently. **Aglow** appears best of the others.

Third race—Argela should take down top honors in this event with the conditioning she gained when third to Double Back and King Pharamond. **Nicholas S.**, second in his last and a winner at Havre, will be the one to beat. **Dulie** would be

Fourth race—Thorn Apple took a two-length trouncing from Fairy Chant and Yarnith aweek ago in slow time. However, fast races in New York prove he has the speed to whip this sort. **Colosseum**, winner of her last two in the claiming ranks, may be the one to bbeat. **Sun Mixa**, a recent beaten favorite, should show improvement.

Fifth race—Solar Flight finally visited the winner's circle in a Class C handicap in New York after dull efforts all summer. This filly has greatly improved with the cool weather and should repeat. Marriage was a consistent sort in New York and will be the one to beat. **Exploded** figures best for the show.

Sixtr race—Purple King displayed an excellent brand of speed to go to the top of **Grandever** and others last week only to be nosed out in the final nod. With that trial over this track he should find the footing to his advantage and stick it out for a score. **Bain Marie** was a consistent sort in handicaps in New oYrk and should be close. **Scrooge** for show.

eventh race—Howard showed a liking for this oval last fall and good races with better-grade horses indicate the old campaigner is on his toes and ready for his best. **James Pal**, a half miler which has made ood in a bi way on the milers, should take the measure of the others. **Glasby** won his last, but meets stiffer contention today.

Best bet—Ulm.

Rockingham Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900 (chute); claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Cup. Arrow. 107 | 1 Manie 110
8 Bored ..... 107 | 2 Blaze of Glory 110
9 Full O'Run.. 109 | 3 Smada 106
10 *Farrell .... 111 | 4 *Advancer..... 107
11 *Libra ..... 104 | 5 *Altadena..... 101
12 *Fast One... 108 | 6 Ila Lee 106

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.
8 Seneca ..... 1 | 1 Bird Haven... 113
9 *Look. Glass 110 | 2 Pirata 113
10 Sun Ivy..... 115 | 3 *Scot. Bonnie 110
11 Necia ..... 115 | 4 Goodbye P'ce.. 116
12 Mount. Echo. 116 | 5 †Chanalis..... 115
13 *Shasta M'lle 110 | 6 *Cross Vine... 110
14 Bright Fern.. 115 | 7 *†Horn Sors... 110
†Reynolds Brothers entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800 (chute); claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Hastinela.... 110 | 2 *Skipped 110
11 Sand Cloud.. 112 | 3 Spindle Top... 107
12 Fly. Victory.. 110 | 4 Epitaph 110
13 Imper. M'ab. 106 | 5 Hunt. Rider... 110
14 *Alup ..... 106 | 6 Lina's Son.... 110
15 Moralist .... 110 | 7 *Hopetodo 106
16 The Jurst.... 110 | 8 *Feedman 106
17 *Galeco .... 102 | 9 *Zebulo 107
1 *Strange T'es 104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800 (chute); claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 My Gracious. 110 | 1 Regula Baddun 110
9 *Charm. One 108 | 2 *High Finance 110
10 Retlaw ..... 110 | 3 Damica 107
11 Sainted ..... 110 | 4 Wabcoo 110
12 *Slavka ..... 108 | 5 Posterity 113
13 *Dom. Darby 107 | 6 *Good Omen.. 102
14 *Irish Hero.. 105 | 7 Baz O'Tricks.. 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800 (chute); claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Pluto ..... 114 | 2 Gay Minor..... 114
6 Wildmute .... 116 | 3 Magic Dream... 111
7 Sara Cash.... 107 | 4 Vignette 111
1 Melissa 113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 (chute); the Columbus Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 †Friend. Paul 110 | 1 †Floataway... 101
8 *Brown Bomb 107 | 2 *Lead. Article 118
9 Dunads ..... 106 | 3 Listaro 113
10 Valdina .... 116 | 4 Maidair Shinzi. 116
11 †Cardinalis.. 105 | 5 †Woodsaw..... 116
12 Patapsco .... 111 | 6 Proch 104
†Mrs. F. C. Dunn—J. W. Brown entry.
1L. J. Marks entry.
2F. L. Keiley entry.
†B. F. Wodson entry.
†W. W. Adams entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Selmajack.... 107 | 2 *Dinah D'mond 107
6 *Hurry Ann.... 107 | 3 Wakita 115
7 *Praetorian.... 110 | 4 Span. Mam'on.. 112
1 Muckraker..... 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Frank C..... 99 | 2 *Brilliant Rock 108
7 *†Tug. Frankel. 106 | 3 Peedesque..... 110
8 Park. Chief.... 107 | 4 *Kindacorn.... 108
9 *Beautiful .... 102 | 5 *†Topnotcher.. 105
1 *Our Teddy..... 111
†Fantare Farms entry.

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS
1—Blaze of Glory, Farrell, Cupids Arrow.
2—Bird Haven, Pirata, Annabella.
3—Epitaph, Alup, Sand Cloud.
4—Posterity, Siavka, Sainted.
5—Melissa, Vignette, Pluto.
6—Many Slings, Cardinalis, Woodsaw.
7—Selmajack, Praetorian, Muckra

Yanks Seek First-Baseman as All Clubs Prepare to Trade

MedwickDeal Grows Cold; Frisch Active

Lewis and Leonard Only Nats Sure of Job for 1940; Bonura on Block

By Sid Feder.
By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11.—The Yankees' World Series cyclone has blown out to sea, but the trade winds that were bound to follow drifted across the baseball world today and found just about every club with an open stall in the ivory market.

All the way from the Yankees, who need new talent like pickles need ice cream, down to the Phillies, who really ought to show the Quaker City folks a ball player or two, each and every club was shopping, ready to trade or sell, buy or barter.

First basemen, particularly, were being placed on the counters to see what sort of offers they could lure. Babe Dahlgren, of the Yankees; big Hankus-Pankus Greenberg, of the Detroit Tigers, and Zeke Bonura, the New York Giants' banana man, all were prominently mentioned in trade talk.

One of the managers receiving especial attention is "Onkel" Frankie Frisch, who returns to the game as boss man of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Brooklyn, the New York Giants and one or two others are interested in some of the stock he'll find at Forbes Field, notably the Waner brothers, Shortstop Arky Vaughan, Rookie Outfielder Morrie Van Robays and Pitcher Truett Sewell. But the boys will have to get up awful early in the morning if they want to put something over on "Onkel" Frankie.

Medwick to Stay

One rumor, which has been getting hotter and hotter of late, seems definitely chilled now. That's the one concerning Ducky Medwick, the St. Louis Cardinals' muscles man. Sam Breadon, from all reports, has definitely decided to turn down offers from the Brooklyn Dodgers or anyone else for him.

Most clubs seem set to let the rumor foundry operate three shifts daily between now and the winter meetings in Cincinnati in December. Thus, the baseball bosses feel, they can maintain a share of the headlines throughout King Football's reign.

At this writing, part of the situation seems to shape up this way (although this department is not responsible for last-minute changes):

YANKEES—The Yankee front office watched Lou Gehrig on first base so long, anyone with less ability is unsatisfactory. So, they're going to try to pass Babe Dahlgren, who did better than an average job on the sack this year, over to the St. Louis Browns for the heavier-hitting George McQuinn, a one-time Yankee chattel.

Lombardi May Go

CINCINNATI REDS—No 1940 player contracts have been offered yet, and a house-cleaning, particularly in the outfield, seems in order. Catcher Ernie Lombardi, the World Series' humorous touch, may go, and there'll be trading or buying for an outfielder.

Detroit Tigers—Seem set on getting rid of Greenberg, but Detroit fans may be sure the Tigers' head men are going to get their "pound of flesh" for him. One report is that Hank will wind up in Washington in exchange for Shortstop Cecil Travers, Southpaw Pitcher Ken Chase, and a bundle of cash. Another whisper says Travis will go to the Tigers in exchange for Rudy York.

Brooklyn Dodgers—Having been injected with the first-division needle in '39, they're looking at the pennant for '40. They've made bids for Medwick, and Larry MacPhail will offer Second-sacker Pete Coscarat for Paul Waner; also may put Gene Moore on the block for Jojo Moore of the Giants or Debs Garms from the Boston Beesfi would like Shortstop Arky Vaughan from Pittsburgh, too.

Terry Will Trade

New York Giants—Sweet William Terry likes Hurler Truett Sewell from Pittsburgh or Hugh Casey from Brooklyn; would be willing to give up Pitchers Hy Vandenberg or Manuel Salvo; indications are First-sacker Bonura and Second-baseman Burgess Whitehead may not be bck.

St. Louis Cardinals—Need pitchers, but, although there's been lots of talk about Medwick, it now appears thy'll keep him.

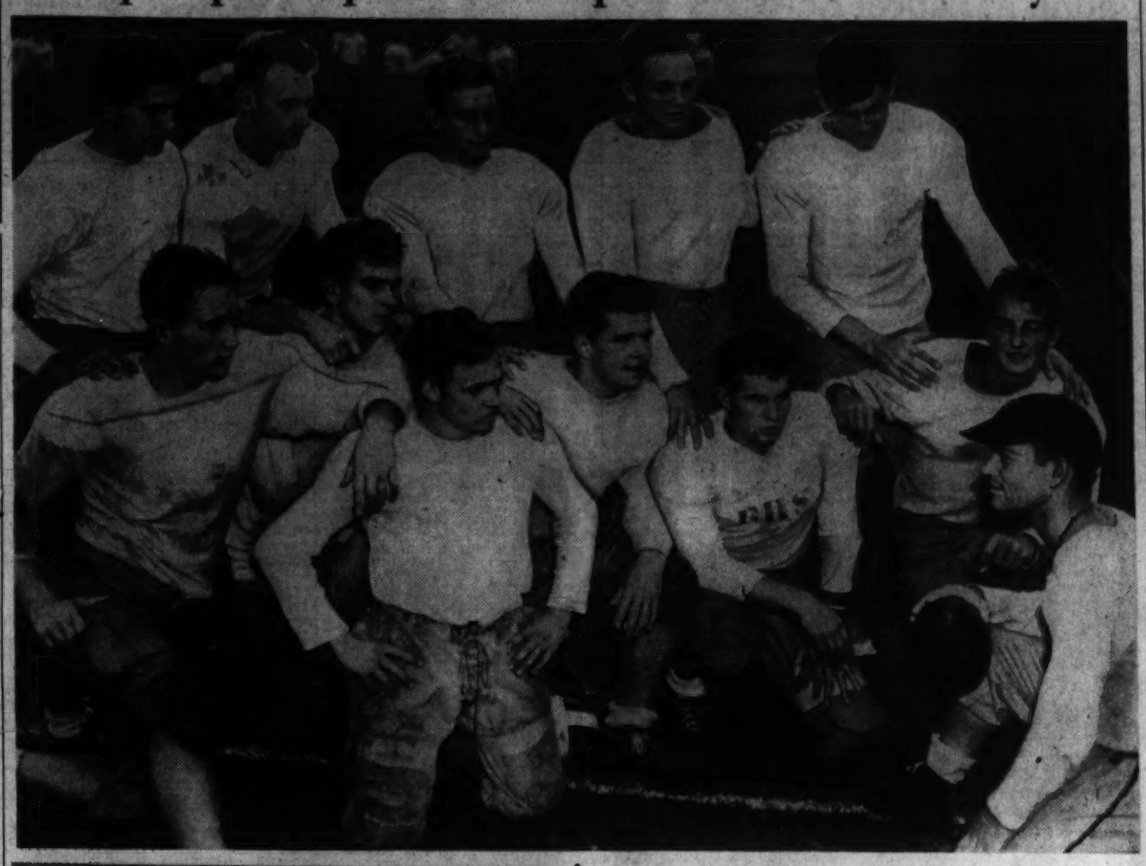
Terypdfi , mh mh mh mh hshr

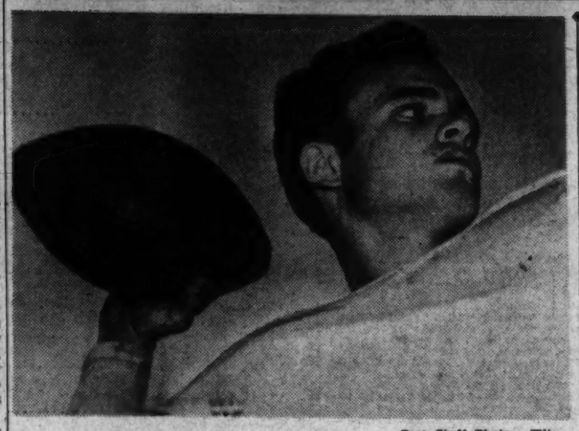
Cleveland Indians—Need right-hand hitting outfielder, and may see what they can do with Willis Hudlin, the tribe's pitching dean, as bait.

Washington Senators—All except Dutch Leonard and Buddy Lewis are tradeable.

Chicago Cubs—Several holes to be filled, but right now Gabby Hartnett is more worried about his own job than about deals.

Episcopal Preps for Randolph-Macon Game Saturday





Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Episcopal High's hardy grid warriors look forward to a successful season despite a 6-0 setback at the hands of Hill School last Saturday. In the upper photo Coach Billy Ravenel, former Duke and Davidson star, lectures his first string, which includes (standing, left to right) Suhling, end; Bradfield, back; Couch, back; Goodwin, back, and Weidman, end. Kneeling—Izard, tackle; Manier, tackle; Craighill, back; Wroth, guard; Cary, center, and Coach Ravenel. The lower photo shows Capt. "Stumpy" Craighill engaged in his specialty—passing

Episcopal High to Celebrate 100th Anniversary Saturday

Numerous Ceremonies on Schedule, Including Football Game With Randolph-Macon M. A.

One hundred years of existence, most of them spent knocking off the best schoolboy football teams Washington could put out, will be the subject of celebration Saturday at Episcopal High, outside Alexandria.

Numerous ceremonies will be attached to the centennial celebration, though none will hold more interest than Episcopal's grid tangle with Randolph-Macon M. A. The lads from Front Royal, Va., have long been hot rivals on the Episcopal schedule.

A long line of veterans carry Episcopal's banner this year. The school, which antedates the oldest District institution by almost half a century, starts its gridders on the warpath early and, with the best coaching available, profits from their experience.

Edmund (Red) Bradfield, for instance, is probably the sturdiest member of the Alexandrians' backfield. His efforts directly contributed to the downfall of Eastern and McKinley so far this year. He is playing his fifth year of football, his earliest talent having been uncovered on one of the numerous undergraduate elevens. The last three years he has earned varsity letters.

Edley (Stumpy) Craighill, captain of the club, is another fixture on Episcopal football teams. Despite his stature and weight—he's about 5-feet-6 and weighs 150—he has earned two letters already and is almost certain of taking another this season.

In every spot there's a veteran. That, as well as the high spirit of his team, makes Coach Ravenel confident his lads can "take" Randolph-Macon. Then there's the centennial celebration. You can't celebrate with a loss.

The Schedule

October 14, Randolph-Macon, at home; 21, open; 28, Gilman, at home.

November 4, McDonough, at Baltimore; 11, Virginia Episcopal, there; 18, open; 26, Woodbury School, at home.

Montgomery Has 7 More Soccer Games

Rockville Eleven Listed Among Teams on Schedule

Richard Montgomery High, of Rockville, which began its annual soccer season with a 4-0 victory over Damascus High, has seven more clashes on its schedule, including one of the first night soccer games ever played in this vicinity.

On October 27 the fast Rockville eleven engages Montgomery Blair High, of Silver Spring, at Welsh Field, starting at 7:30 p. m. Also on the list are county encounters with Gaithersburg, Laurel, Mount Rainier and Maryland Park. Though there is no actual championship at stake, there is a mythical title up for competition each year.

The schedule:

October 13, Gaithersburg High School, at Rockville; 20, Laurel High School, at Laurel; 24, Hyattsville High School, at Hyattsville; 27, Montgomery-Blair High High School, at Rockville; 31, Damascus High School, at Damascus.

November 7, Mount Rainier High School, at Rockville; 14, Maryland Park High School, at Maryland Park.

G. W. Football Tickets Await Winners in Post Grid Contest

Calling all football prognosticators—10 tickets to the George Washington-The Citadel night game October 20 in Griffith Stadium await the five persons who pick the most winners in The Washington Post's weekly grid contest, which this week presents an array of 15 outstanding collegiate games to test your skill.

It's all very simple, just check the winners on the coupon below, or on a reasonable facsimile, and mail it to "The Football Contest Editor" of The Post before the deadline, Friday, October 13, at 11:01 p. m.

The scores are not necessary—the space is there for those who like to indulge in hunches. Note the new rule which goes into effect with this, the fourth week of The Post's football contest. In event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Just follow the rules and watch for results.

HOME TEAM	SCORE		OPPONENT	SCORE
COLUMBIA		vs.	ARMY	
CATHOLIC U.		vs.	DETROIT	
PRINCETON		vs.	CORNELL	
NAVY*		vs.	DARTMOUTH*	
SYRACUSE		vs.	GEORGETOWN	
YALE		vs.	PENN	
WISCONSIN		vs.	INDIANA U.	
IOWA STATE		vs.	NEBRASKA	
NOTRE DAME		vs.	SOUTHERN METHODIST	
PITT		vs.	DUKE	
VIRGINIA		vs.	MARYLAND	
NORTH CAROLINA U.		vs.	NEW YORK U.	
V. P. I.*		vs.	WILLIAM AND MARY*	
CALIFORNIA		vs.	OREGON	
STANFORD		vs.	U. C. L. A.	

*Neutral Field.

Name .....

Address .....

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In event of ties, duplicate awards will be made to contestants. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m., Sunday, so announcement of winners may be made Monday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any reasonable facsimile is permissible.

Frederick Honors Keller

KELLER, from Page 21.

is probably the only college football player in history who was good enough to make a varsity team, but who was advised by his coach to quit football in order that he might develop as a baseball player."

Horatio Alger Story

Dr. Byrd labeled Keller as an example of shining Americanism, citing the career of a poor farm boy who could rise to the top of his chosen profession. "Only in America could it happen," said Dr. Byrd, "and that fact is a tribute to us as well as to Keller. While other countries concern themselves with machine guns and artillery, such lads as Charley Keller make us all proud of him with home runs."

Dr. Byrd slyly recalled also that he had recommended Keller to Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, during the lad's junior year in college but that Griffith, after personally scouting Keller had rejected him as big league material on the grounds that he was "too short in build."

Denies Contract Rumor

Burton Shipley, Maryland's baseball coach, gave the lie to published reports that Keller had signed a contract with the Yankees during his undergraduate days at Maryland. "No signature of Keller's was ever put on a baseball contract while he was in college," said Shipley.

Mayor Lloyd C. Culler made the speech of welcome to Keller. Other speakers were Secretary of State Francis Petrott, former Secretary of State David C. Winebrenner, Herbert Davis, principal of Middletown High School, Bill Hauver, Keller's high school coach; Umpires Eddie Rommell and Bill McGowan, Joe Denton, of the Baltimore News Post, Frank Buck O'Neill, of the Washington Times Herald, and Shirley Povich, of The Washington Post.

Judge Landis Declares Weinert Free Agent

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—Philip Weinert, former Southern Association player, was declared a free agent today by Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball. The ruling involved a financial loan advanced Weinert by the Chattanooga club in 1937 and his transfer the following year by Chattanooga to Knoxville, which team Weinert refused to join. The commissioner also ruled Chattanooga must pay Weinert $517.74 in full settlement of all demands as between Weinert and the two teams.

Rise of Dudley, Cavalier Soph, Is Brilliant

17-Year-Old Lad Proves Able Aid to Gillette; Gains 124 Yds. on Navy

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Oct. 11.—College stardom looms for Bill Dudley, Virginia's sensational 17-year-old back, just at the time most athleitcally inclined boys of his age and size are working their way up in high school football.

The slender 158-pound sophomore from Bluefield, who stepped up from a substitute role last week to put on an amazing offensive display against Navy, is assured of more time in the Cavalier backfield and probably will remain in the starting line-up against Maryland here Saturday.

Although Dudley's rise was not entirely a surprise to the inner coaching circle here, his sudden arrival as a top flight ball carrier in an offensive system which calls for experience startled them a bit, nevertheless. He had shown plenty of promise during early practice and to say that he has progressed faster than any other sophomore on the squad since actual competition got under way is about accurate.

Dudley's thrusts aganist Navy were good for a total of 124 yards, including a long punt return, maknig the first time Jim Gillette has been exceeded by a teammate during his brilliant varsity career. And their cases are somewhat similar in their Navy undertakings. Dudley broke away for a 45-yard touchdown run and was bounced outside at the 5-yard line on his punt return. Gillette's sophomore efforts against Navy in 1937 were good for two long scoring runs and he was hauled down on the 3-yard line after a 90-yard return of an intercepted pass.

Being the fine team leader he is, Gillette plays the big brother role to Dudley and the merging of the Courtland Courier and the Bluefield Beacon should make large headlines for Frank Murray's greatest Virginia team.

Dick Fletcher's Cavalier freshmen team opens homecoming weekend for Virginia by meeting the V. M. I. freshmen Friday afternoon in Scott Stadium, starting at 3 o'clock.

Both teams won their only previous games of the season, Virginia defeating Washington and Lee and V. M. I. winning from Naval Training Station. The Virginia freshmen took a slender 7 to 6 decision from the Cadets last year.

Complete Results In Mid-Atlantic Golf Tournament

Championship Flight

Marion Brown (Manor) defeated Mrs. R. Boyd Morrow (Elkridge), 2 and 1; Mrs. Betty P. Meckley (Indian Spring) defeated Jeanette Myer (Suburban), 6 and 5; Mrs. Walter R. Stokes (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. Jerome Sloman (Suburban), 5 and 3; Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor) defeated Mrs. Leo Walper (Capital), 3 and 2.

Second Flight

Mrs. H. J. Simmons (Manor) defeated Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), 4 and 3; Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Army and Navy) defeated Mrs. L. Franklin (Washington), 7 and 6; Mrs. O. C. Roney (Washington) defeated Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Columbia), default; Mrs. N. E. Wessells (Roanoke, Va.) defeated Mrs. G. E. Fush (Manor), 2 up.

Third Flight

Mrs. G. M. Reed (Washington) defeated Alice Wolf (Suburban), 5 and 4; Mrs. R. D. Young (Washington) defeated Mrs. Fred Nesbit (Washington), default; Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor) defeated Mrs. L. T. Haugan (Army and Navy), 1 up; Mrs. R. P. Brandt (Washington) defeated Mrs. D. D. Pronheiser (Manor), 4 and 3.

First Flight Consolation

Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Washington) defeated Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Baltimore C. C.), default; Mrs. Wilda Martin (Washington) defeated Sally Whipple (Washington), 2 and 1; Mrs. W. H. Wise (Old Point Comfort, Va.) defeated Mrs. Myron Davs (Congressional), default; Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer (Columbia) defeated Mrs. H. Hagenbuckle (Washington), default.

Second-Flight Consolation

Mrs. R. E. Hotze, Washington, defeated Mrs. Henry Pratt, Washington, 7 and 6; Mrs. F. R. Keefer, Chevy Chase, defeated Mrs. R. A. Lacey, Columbia, 4 and 3. Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Manor, defeated Mrs. M. K. Barroll, Army and Navy, default. Mrs. C. E. Merillat, Washington, defeated Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Washington, 4 and 2.

Third-Flight Consolation

Mrs. E. C. Kochersperger, Washington, drew a bye. Mrs. A. C. Paul, Congressional, defeated Mrs. H. L. Cobb, Congressional, default. Mrs. Phelps Adams, Washington, defeated Mrs. W. E. Baker, Washington, 4 and 3. Mrs. D. Wolhaupter, Washington, defeated Mrs. W. R. Russell, Army and Navy, 3 and 4.

Pairings

9:45, Miss Brown vs. Mrs. Meckley; 9:55, Mrs. Stokes vs. Mrs. Pray; 9:20, Mrs. Simmons vs. Mrs. Hedrick; 9:30, Mrs. Roney vs. Mrs. Wessells; 9:00, Mrs. Reed vs. Mrs. Young; 9:10, Mrs. H. L. Lacey vs. Mrs. Brandt; 9:40, Mrs. Tschiffely vs. Mrs. Martin; 9:50, Mrs. Wise vs. Mrs. Stratemeyer; 9:25, Mrs. Hotze vs. Mrs. Keefer; 9:35, Mrs. Beavers vs. Mrs. Merillat; 9:05, Mrs. Kochersperger vs. Mrs. Paul; 9:15, Mrs. Adams vs. Mrs. Wolhaupter.

Mrs. Pray Trips D. C. Champ in M. A. Golf

Manor Titlist Upsets Mrs. Walper, 3 and 2; Mrs. Stokes Ousts Maryland Favorite as Marion Brown Advances

The attention shifted to Mrs. L. G. Pray and Mrs. Walter R. Stokes yesterday in the Middle Atlantic Women's championship at Washington Golf and Country Club, as the Manor and Indian Spring players, who have yet to crash the winner's circle in a city or sectional event, scored decisive upset triumphs.

Mrs. Pray, the Manor Club champion, was a 3 and 2 victor over District Champion Mrs. Leo Walper, while Mrs. Stokes scored a one-side 5 and 3 triumph over the Maryland State titleholder, Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of the Suburban Club, in Baltimore. The winners, who play much of the ir golf together, iwll be semi-final opponents today.

Marion Brown moved nearer a defense of her title by duplicating her first day's triumph over a Baltimore player by the same 2 and 1 margin, this time ousting the medalist, Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, of the Eldridge Club, a ten-time winner of this and the Maryland State titles.

Mrs. Meckley Wins, 6-5

Mrs. Betty Meckley, a two-time champion, moved into the round of four with a 6 and 5 triumph over Jeanette Myers, also of Surban, her second match in as many days without being extended. Her luck in the disputed draw stops today, however, as she meets Miss Brown in the feature encounter.

Mrs. Pray, meetnig Mrs. Walper for the first time despite their frequent appearances in the same tourney, held a four up lead at the turn on the city champion, but lost the next two holes to pars as her lead was cut in half. They divided the next three holes and Mrs. Pray closed the match with a par four on the sixteenth.

Mrs. Stokes went right to work on Mrs. Sloman in splitting with Mrs. Meckley the job of ousting the remainder of the Baltimore contingent. The Indian Spring players won five of the first six holes, four with pars, and then holed an 8-footer on the ninth hole to lead by four holes, after losing seven and eight. There was little difference on the back nine and Mrs. Stokes settled the issue with a par on the fifteenth.

Only Two Halved

Miss Brown and Mrs. Morrow halved, only two holes in a close first nine. The defending champion won the second and third with pars and seventh with a birdie. She lost the first to a par, fifth by going over the green twice, the sixth to a stymie and eighth to a five.

A four on the tenth squarred matters and they halved the next three holes before the Manor miss won 14 and 15 when Mrs. Morrow missed par. The Baltimorean dropped a 20-footer on the sixteenth to extend the match, and they halved the seventeenth in four and it was over.

A second flight consolation match found a three-time former president of the Women's District Golf Association, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, of Chevy Chase, against the present prexy, Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, Columbia, with Mrs. Keefer winning 4 and 3.

Today's card, in addition to the semifinals in all flights and consolations, includes a mixed scotch foursome in the afternoon and buffet supper following.

Honus Wagner Named Buc Coach

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Pirates new manager, Frankie Frisch, today reappointed Honus Wagner as coach of the Pittsburgh ball club for the 1940 season. The 65-year-old "Flying Dutchman" is now in his twenty-ninth year in the National League, his twenty-sixth with the Pittsburgh outfit and his eighth as a Pirate coach.

New Dog Champion

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—Amazon's Village Girl, 4-year-old pointer owned by Harry E. McGonigal, of Kokomo, Ind., is the new national pheasant dog champion.

F. and M. Freshmen Face Massanutten

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 11.—A Massanutten Academy football squad, badly crippled after grueling games with the Navy Plebes and Roanoke College Frosh, will face a Franklin and Marshall College yearling eleven here Saturday which boasts two giant ends in Tex Theobold, a 6-foot 8-inch Nebraskan and Walt Anderson, who will be playing against Vernon King, Cadet end and his former team-mate at Manaquan High in New Jersey.

Coach LeRoy Glunt's charges will meet the Pennsylvanians without the services of John Pulaski, regular end and Louis Cusumano, first string quarterback who are out with knee injuries while several other members of his squad will hardly be ready to start until the following week when Massanutten plays Staunton Military Academy in a game that may have a bearing on Virginia State Prep honors.

Hoya Frosh Face Temple

Elmer (Hap) Hardell, former Tech High School football and track coach, unveils his first Georgetown University freshman football team at American University tomorrow at 2:30 when Temple University's Little Owls are met at American University field.

Probably the most colorful freshman elevens to oppose here of recent years, Temple and Georgetown are expected to provide a replica of the varsity game in early season which found Georgetown winning out in the last 20 seconds of play, 3 to 2.

Georgetown boasts a big and promising squad and will feature a schoolboy wizard in Mickey Ford, former All-Baltimore scholastic triple threat back at City College, and a 6-foot 4-inch 270-pound tackle in Ross Sorce, formerly of Central High School of Pittsburgh.

Cards Boast Finest Ends

When Detroit invades Brookland Stadium for its fifth meeting with Catholic University it likely will see two of the finest ends in Cardinal grid history.

For several seasons C. U. has been none too well-fortified at its flanks but this year it boasts in Joe Carrig and Louis Shine a pair which compares favorably with any other local combination.

Shine has had the stuff for two years, being named on the second team of The Post's 1938 All-District squad, but Carrig is a Johnny-come-lately. His tremendous improvement is attributed in a large degree to tutelage of Wayne Millner, Redskins' great end who joined the C. U. coaching staff this season.

In end reserves, too, Catholic University is strong. Ed Torpey, Joe Bunsa, Leo Kane and Marty Donovan all are experienced enough to be inserted in any game.

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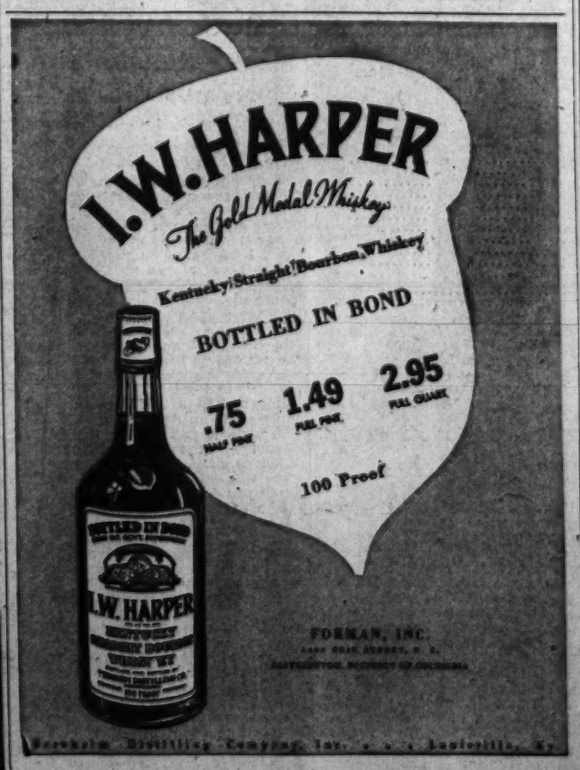

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Hoyas Leave Today for Syracuse

Noisy Sendoff Scheduled At Hilltop

Tea at Full Strength For Game Saturday With Highly Touted Orange Eleven

By Jack Munhall.

Following a noisy send-off on the school campus, the Georgetown University football squad will entrain from Union Station at 3:45 this afternoon on the Baltimore & Ohio line for Syracuse and Saturday's crucial game with the Orange, which looms the biggest obstacle to another undefeated season for Jack Hagerty's Hoyas.

The team, numbering 30 players, and at full strength with the exception of Jack Spencer, a second-string left halfback, will arrive at its destination at 7:30 tomorrow morning. A light practice will be held tomorrow afternoon at the site of the game to familiarize the players with the field and other conditions and to work out kinks resulting from the long trip.

Even Money Bet

Georgetown, undefeated since late in 137 in a great streak which reached ten victories, should rule at least an even money bet to beat the boys from Syracuse, who will be crippled by injuries which may keep four regulars from the game. According to latest reports Fullback Wal Zimdahl, Halfbacks Bill Hoffman and Gene Hopkins and Guard John Congden will be inactive as a result of last week's bruising battle with Cornell.

Syracuse, touted in pre-season forecasts as one of the five best teams in the East, dropped a 19-7 decision to Cornell in a very close game decided by two long touchdown passes, and still must be reckoned a serious test for any foe.

Intact, the current Orange eleven should be as strong as last year's team which upset Cornell and won five of eight major games. The graduation of the great Sidat-Singh whose arm wafted three touchdown passes in the final minutes of the game to beat Cornell has been felt double because Syracuse has not been able to find another good passer. However, it is supposed to have a much superior ground attack.

Fear 'Wolf' Yarn

And, furthermore, Georgetown is inclined to stake not too much faith in the story of the four injured regulars, believing it to be a typical "wolf" yarn designed to produce overconfidence among the Hoyas.

It would surprise Coaches Jack Hagerty and Much Dufofsky not one bit should Hoffman, Zindahl, Congden and Hopkins be very much in the game.

Shaffer Returns To Terp Line-up

Maryland was unexpectedly strengthened for Saturday's game with Virginia yesterday when Dick Shaffer, who had been feared lost for severla more weeks because of a shoulder injury, reported himself ready for action.

Shaffer, 6-foot 3 and very speedy, is perhaps Maryland's best and because of his ability to carry the ball like a halfback after catching passes.

His recovery leaves only Tackle Bob Brown a doubtful starter in Charlottesville. Should Brown not be fit to play he w ill be replaced by Ralph Burlin, a sophomore who is rated behind Brown only in experience and polish.

Manor Club's Stag Party, Nov. 4

Harry G. Pitt, chairman of the golf committee at Manor Country Club, announced the annual field day and stag party for the Norbeck Club members and guests for Saturday, November 4.

A golf tourney with a long list of prizes for winners in various classes will begin early in the afternoon with a dinner at 8 p. m. with entertainment and presentation of prizes following. All winners in Manor Club events for the year will be honored.

Harry Whitlock, chairman of the house committee, and W. W. Jones, chairman of the entertainment committee, are working with Pitt and other committee members on the affair.

Polish Ambassador Surveys Situation at Laurel Race Track

Post Staff Photo

Seeking a bit of relaxation after the tension he has undergone while Nazi armies were invading the country he has represented in the United States Capital, Count Jerzy Potocki (right), Polish Ambassador to Washington, visited the Laurel track to spend the afternoon watching the horses. He is shown here with Mrs. John Hay Whitney, owner of the Llangollen Stables, and her trainer, Dion Kerr (left)

Dick Harlow May Succeed Coach Dobson

Harvard Coach Slated For Maryland Job Next GridSeason

HARLOW, from Page 21.

years, winning the State championship despite the fact that it was one of the smaller schools in the State. When Harvard began casting about for a coach to deliver the school from the football doldrums into which it had fallen, Harlow was offered the job.

The signing of Harlow by Harvard marked a radical change in the Crimson's football policy. Harlow was the only coach who had not been a graduate of the Cambridge institution in the more than 60 years of football at Harvard.

His success at Harvard was almost immediate. The Chimson rapidly began to make its presence felt in Eastern football and within two years won the championship of the Big Three. Aside from his coaching honors, Harlow is nationally reputed as a student of ornithology.

Jackets Work For A. U. Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

ASHLAND, Va., Oct. 11.—Randolph-Macon's gridders worked through a long mid-week practice session at the Jacket camp today. Signal drills, puting and passing dominated the early portion of the session. Gordon Harrell and Billy Fox, regular halfbacks, carried the ball carrying assignments during the play rehearsals preparatory to the weekend clash with American University in Washington.

A lengthy scrimmage session was held during the latter portion of thed rill. The regulars gained consistently against the spirited reserve charges by both aerial and running routes. Bob Golubic and George Sawyer, regular ends, added long gains by pass completions. Ben Montgomery, running in the tail back position for the regulars, accounted for most first team yardage during the hostilities. Fox and Harrell were the outstanding performers for the offensive while Dick Irby starred in the defensive role for the backfield.

Navy Holds Final Scrimmage Before Battle With Dartmouth

Leonard, Probable Backfield Starter In Place of Injured Wes Gebert

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11.—Under Maj. Swede Larson, head coach, and his helpers, Keith Molesworth, Rip Miller and Oscar Hagberg, the Navy, opposed by both B Squad and the powerful Plebes, the former using Dartmouth offensive plays, did their last hard work this afternoon in preparation for Saturday's contest in Baltimore against the Hanover Indians.

The scrimmage, which gave every Navy squad man a certain amount of work, was preceded by some blocking and tackling practice, the players being hardly up to the standard in these lines. The defensive work was almost entirely against a passing attack.

Wes Gebert, stout side-stepping Sophomore back who was injured in the Virginia game, was hovering around the playing field this afternoon, and will probably go to Baltime with the squad Saturday, though he has no chance of starting.

Gebert's classmate, Bob Leonard, will take his place in the starting line-up Saturday. Leonard weighs 165 pounds, 10 pounds less than Gebert, but is stout, a flashy runner and the most accurate passer on the team.

Leonard is a Texan, his home being about 60 miles from that of Sammy Baugh and Davy O'Brien. Pat Gray, the blocking back is also from Texas, and Ev Malcolm, a left-handed passer, is from New Mexico.

Wood will attempt a quadruple role against Dartmouth as ball carrier, passer, punter and signal caller. However, the others particularly Leonard, will take a lot of the running and passing from him. In fact, while neither are weak on the running attack, indications point to much of the battle being fought in the air.

Gettysburg Beats Navy

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11.—A pair of slender and active brothers, Howard and Fred Mizell, scored goals for Gettysburg in the opening soccer game here today and helped their team to win, 2-1, over Navy.

Howard Mizell scored in the first quarter, and his brother in the final period, the Navy's only score coming in the third quarter, when Woodson centered the ball, and Beardall, after some passing in front of the goal, booted it through.

Navy, with a stouter team, forced for most of three quarters, but the Battlefield pack scored on sudden drives into the enemy's territory.

Howard Mizell scored for Gettysburg with only a half minute of the first quarter to go, and his brother tallied the second goal, with seven minutes of the last quarter played.

Navy.	Position.	Gettysburg.
Refo	Goal	Pite
Partridge	R.F.	Menoher
Randall	L.F.	Miller
MacInnes	R.H.	White
Frenehtl	C.H.	Muhlenberg
Reedy	L.H.	Zell
Woodson	O.R.	Coleman
Hamada	I.R.	Spangler
Parker	C.F.	Hendrickson
Graham	I.L.	F.Mizell
Mealey	O.T.	H.Mizell

Navy	0	0	1	0	—1
Gettysburg	1	0	0	1	—2

Substitutes—(Navy) Williamson, Rieve, Armstrong, Beardall, Andrews, Crawford, Nelson; (Gettysburg) Grissenger, Love, Gorman, Masuth, Cox, Todd, Trimmer, Hartman. Goals—Beardall, H. Mizell, F. Mizell. Referee—Al Gordon (Johns Hopkins). Time of periods—22 minutes.

Huntington Leads Play-off Series

Huntingtown, Md., Oct. 11.—Huntingtown took the third game of the playoff series in the Southern Maryland diamond race, beating Greencock, 7-4, for a game lead. The fourth game is scheduled for Saturday, and a fifth, if necessary, on the Owings field on Sunday.

Norfolk started on the mound for the Huntingtown team and was hit freely in the opening innings but tightened and held the losers to four runs off 11 hits.

Sieble and Dixon, of the winners, and Greenwell, of the losers, were outstanding in the field, while stick honors went to Hardesty, Lane and Seible, of Huntingtown, and Jenkins, Greenwell, Howard and Griffith, of the losers.

Spill Marks Frederick Fair Races

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11.—An accident to Jockey J. C. Montague, Utica, N. Y., in the first running race here today marred the racing program and the second day of the Frederick fair. Four thousand persons saw Castle Cliff stumble and hurl his rider to the track in front of the grandstand. He was picked up unconscious and removed to the Frederick City Hospital where his condition was undetermined.

FIRST RACE—2:15 Class Pace: purse, $300.

Proserpine, Vineyard	3	1	1
Nesco Hanover, Miller	1	9	2
Joe T. Patch, Sipe	2	3	3
Panama, Eyler	4	4	5
San Bellini, A. R. Teelon	5	10	6
Pioneer Hanover, W. Miller	7	6	4
Billy X. S. White	6	8	10
Shirley R. Myers	9	2	7
Morley Scott, H. Nichols	8	7	8
Hunter, Cummins	10	5	9

Time—2:08, 2:09½, 2:09.

SECOND RACE—2:22 Class Trot: purse, $250.

Sinbad, Roth	1	1	1
Town Talk, Miller	4	2	2
George, W. Bull	2	3	3
Guy Natalie, Natcher	3	5	5
Sarah Minton, Nichols	5	4	8
Watching, Silliman	6	7	7
Spartan, Hylan	7	8	4
Devlan, Snedeker	8	6	6

Time—2:15½, 2:12½, 2:13½.

THIRD RACE—2:08 Class Pace: purse, $300.

Dalehurst, Vineyard	1	1	1
Gloria Hanover, Miller	2	2	2
Fayre Lady, Cobb	3	3	3
Bee Laurel, Myers	4	4	5
Edward D. Natcher	5	5	4
Nellie Direct (Cummins)	6	6	6

Time—2:08½, 2:10, 2:10.

FOURTH RACE—Three-quarter mile run: purse, $125.

Army Surgeon (F. Myer), first; Westke (H. Hathaway), second; Alice Dodge (F. Munoz), third; Stella Hampton (T. Clatterbuck), fourth; Justa Plane (Guadalajaras); Castle Cliff (T. Fowler). Time—1:18.

FIFTH RACE—Five-eighths mile run: Purse, $125.

Kirk On (K. Dale), first; Chromo (Munoz), second; Sugaboot (C. Clouse), third; Count Me (E. Fitchett), fourth; Greenbush (J. Flynn), fifth; Craftsman (F. Myer), sixth; Grand Baker (O. Follin), seventh. Time—1:09.

Bogart, Worsham Wins Pro-Amateur

PRO-AM, from Page 21.

gart cut the lead to one with a great birdie on the eighth, but pars were good on the ninth.

Worsham came through with an 8-footer for a birdie on the eleventh, and the match was even when Oliver and Burnett failed to secure a par 3 on the fourteenth. They went 1 up again on the Fifteenth when Oliver played the finest shot of the day, a chip from 60 feet dead to the pin. They halved 16 and 17 in pars and it was apparently Oliver and Burnett's match until Bogart told Referee Tom Belshe to "take the pin out on the eighteenth green and a few seconds later the tying putt fell in the cup.

Bogart had a 20-footer rim the cup on the nineteenth for a birdie and victory, and on the twentieth Burnett's birdie bid looked in but failed to drop. Worsham put the three winning shots together on the tough par 4 third.

One of the feature holes of the tourney was the seventeenth of the Spencer-Rippy vs. Bogart-Worsham match. The youngsters were 2 up and two to play, and Bogart played an approach shot that hit the base of the pin and stopped an inch from the cup. The match was over unless Spencer holed a chip from a similar distance, and the ball hit the cup, bounced against the back, and then stayed out and the match was over.

The tournament was a success, despite the small field, and drew such favorable comment that it is almost certain to become a fixture on the card next year with the $360 purse considerably boosted. It was the first match play pro-amateur ever held in this section.

Guilford Plays Tiger Eleven Next Saturday

Garnet and Grey Faces Rivals On Home Field

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Oct. 11.—The Hampden-Sydney Tigers, who staged such a valiant 6-6 first half stand before Dartmouth last Saturday, will step back into their own class this week when Guilford College keeps a Death Valley gridiron date.

On successive week-ends the Tigers have pitted their sheer fight against the superior man power of three "big-time" opponents—Virginia, Maryland and Dartmouth. Now the Garnet and Grey lads will return to their home grounds to show the folks just what they can do against a team nearer their own rating.

Seasoned by encounters with outstanding elevens, Hampden-Sydney will throw a tough, battling team against the invading Quakers. Coaches Red Smith and Ernest Bowyer are priming their charges for a first-rate performance in the contest, which will open a four-game home program for the Tigers.

Injuries will probably keep from the line-up several outstanding Tiger players, Virgil May and Bob Eason, ends; Frank Sullivan and Sammy Smith, centers; and Linwood Jennings, tackle. To plug the holes left by these injuries Coach Smith has shifted Bobby Schultz, a guard, to center and Forrest Jessie and Bennett Barnes, guard and back, respectively, to end.

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Vital Statistics

Births

Daly and Margaret Wills, twins, boys.
George and Liba Hughes, boy.
William and Edna Dees, boy.
John and Josephine Milton, jr., boy.
Clarence and Dorothy McClelland, boy.
Foley and Stella Bermingham, boy.
Frank and Rosie Cuneio, boy.
Jerome and Pauline Weisberd, girl.
James and Elizabeth Manuel, girl.
Ralph and Caroline Meade, girl.
Edison and Betty Harrison, girl.
Richard and Josephine Emelio, boy.
Andrew and Bertha Rollins, boy.
Woodrow and Catherine Yoder, boy.
Herman and Frances Schmalevita, boy.
Percival and Amanda Erisman, jr., girl.
Henry and Effie Hanes, girl.
Louis and Elizabeth Brenner, boy.
Charles and Rhoda Hartman, boy.
Robert and Bertha White, boy.
John and Mary Tepper, boy.
Frederick and Helen Marks, boy.
Robert and Cyrilla Newbold, boy.
Howard and Julie Sparks, girl.
Richard and Mary Weiss, girl.
Vernon and Ella Redmond, girl.
Robert and Agnes Cater, girl.
Loyd and Mary Poole, boy.
Frederick and Margaret Guist, boy.
Angus and Hazel Cameron, boy.
Asher and Bertha Dehn, boy.
Douglas and Anne Hardin, girl.
William and Bertha Clark, girl.
John and Nettie Burt, boy.
George and Annie Smith, boy.
William and Rhea James, girl.
Harold and Anita Kyler, girl.
William and Laura Berry, girl.
Russell and Lucille Coates, girl.
William and Mariah Colter, girl.
James and Viola Purnsett, boy.
Alfred and Naomi Smith, boy.
James and Ada Murray, girl.
George and Veronica Wheeler, girl.
Elson and Catherine Littlejohn, girl.
Phillip and Mabel Mayo, girl.
Edward and Geraldine Campbell, girl.
Louis and Pearl Tyson, boy.
James and Eloise Horton, boy.

Deaths

Emma S. Bailey, 93, Wardman Park Hotel.
Luther M. Breedy, 59, Casualty Hosp.
Annie E. Wright, 97, 1236 11th st. nw.
Josephine Brown, 91, 3100 Good Hope rd. se.
John Boone, 76, 2114 Minnesota av. se.
Nannie C. Towson, 74, 3726 Livingston st. nw.
Eugene W. Staples, 74, 3382 New Hampshire av. nw.
Lucie McMillan, 73, Emergency Hosp.
George Gray, 72, Gallinger Hosp.
Frank Beur, 71, Geo. Wash. Univ. Hosp.
Melvin Rush, 71, Emergency Hosp.
Albert Buchholz, 70, Emergency Hosp.
Charles Parkhurst, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
Margaret L. Ramey, 64, 2700 Conn. av. nw.
Homer E. Wood, 64, 1112 F st. nw.
Clara Clasel, 64, Sibley Hosp.
Price Raymond, 63, Emergency Hosp.
Albert F. Gaffany, 57, 1434 A. st. ne.
Frank Barron, 57, 1107 E st. nw.
Fannie C. Bowler, 54, Wash. Home for Incurables.
Jesse H. Pond, 54, Vet. Adm. Hosp.
Daisey B. Gassett, 52, 3372 Brother pl. se.
John H. Paine, 51, 1008 23d st. nw.
Mary Connolly, 42, Sibley Hosp.
Raymond K. Espey, 42, 1729 Juniper st. nw.
Elmer D. Hunt, 26, 38 M st. nw.
Cunningham Chatham, 16, Sibley Hosp.
Nicholas Anthony, 4, Gallinger Hosp.
Baby Rogers, 21 hours, Garfield Hosp.
William Walker, 86, 611 E st. ne.
Matilda Chapman, 76, 704 1st st. sw.
Sarah E. Mason, 72, 1129 24th st. nw.
Elias Lee, 46, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Lillie A. Dorsey, 45, Freedman's Hosp.
Jeanette Massie, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Minnie M. Spencer, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
Isaac W. Johnson, 43, 932 3d st. nw.
Shelby M. Dishman, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
Maggie Ginyard, 18, Casualty Hosp.
James Anderson, 4 months, Children's Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Walter E. Collinge, 21, Portland, Me., and Anne Christine Christensen, 22, 3109 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

Henry Schaffer, 23, 824 Underwood street northwest, and Lily Schwartz, 22, 511 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. Joshua Klaman.

William B. Cooper, 27, 1740 P street northwest, and June Waggoner, 18, 1306 Belmont street. The Rev. L. F. Stevens.

Raymond Herbert Diggle, 24, 1617 Varnum street northwest, and Alma Lucille Lamb, 25, 1612 Webster street northwest. The Rev. William A. Keese.

William Maynard Eicher, 23, 3504 Albemarle street northwest, and Jane Edmonston, 23, 1441 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. Harvey Baker Smith.

J. B. Crow, jr., 23, Shelby, N. C., and Frances Aileen Perkins, 26, 2014 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. Rev. Peter Marshall.

Harold Gregg Pearson, 25, 126 Bryant street northwest, and Louise Grace Shackelford, 26, Silver Spring. The Rev. W. H. Heishan.

Robert Bernard Scheel, 22, 1432 T street southeast, and Marian Estelle Harcum, 20, 1721 Minnesota avenue southeast. The Rev. Philip Geertz.

Edward David Herrity, 24, 1451 Harvard street northwest, and Laura M. Schmer, 24, of 1610 Sixteenth street. The Rev. William F. Herrity.

Robert Ames Renfro, 26, and Mary Sue Todd, 23, 1522 Varnum street northwest. The Rev. Carl McCord.

Glenn Stafford Tarter, 30, Baltimore, Md., and Gwendolyn Marguerite Barrett, 22, 1002 Park road northwest. The Rev. Josiah E. Elliott.

Tyler Lee, 66, and Beatrice Herbert, 59, 116 U street northwest. The Rev. Arthur F. Elmes.

Charles Herman Jenkins, 24, 2214 Fort place southeast, and Maggie Foster, 20, 2637 Sheridan road southeast. The Rev. Henry M. Coleman.

Earnest Watkins, 23, 1430 W street northwest, and Dolores Janes, 22, Baltimore. The Rev. John F. Whitfield.

Transfers

COLONEL

James M. Graham, MD., Presidio of San Francisco (s hours (retired).

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Harry C. Pearce, DC., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Fort Devens, Mass.

H. Allen Winslow, DC., Fort Devens, Mass., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Henry C. McLean, Ord., Philippine Dept., to Columbus, Ohio.

MAJORS

Lewis W. Annis, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Cleveland, Ohio.

Geoffrey M. O'Connell, CAC., Panama Canal Dept., to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS

Courtlandt Van R. Schuyler, CAC., Fort Monroe, Va., to Washington, D. C.

John Meade, FA., Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Knox, Ky.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Samuel W. Horner, 2d, FA., Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Knox, Ky.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

William H. Corbett, FA., Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Charles R. Hines, FA., Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Robert C. McCabe, FA., Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Cyrus W. Kindness, jr., AC., Panama Canal Dept., to Langley Field, Va.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Saturnia, from Trieste.

Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow
Oslofjord, from Oslo.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

Charter No. 4247 — Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on October 2, 1939.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts (including $3,077.93 overdrafts)	$4,428,934.36
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,971,922.44
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	180,726.98
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	1,192,416.85
5.	Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	41,719.38
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	4,166,324.02
7.	Bank premises owned $331,070.53; furniture and fixtures, $46,570.92	377,641.45
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	237,331.96
10.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	6,220.00
11.	Other assets	11,044.18
12.	Total assets	$12,614,481.20

LIABILITIES.

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$5,898,083.57
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	4,042,822.76
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,097.16
17.	Deposits of banks	1,158,385.61
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	142,726.66
19.	Total deposits	$11,246,115.76
22.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	6,220.00
23.	Other liabilities	15,000.00
24.	Total liabilities	$11,267,335.76

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25.	Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par $400,000.00	400,000.00
26.	Surplus	400,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	421,830.06
28.	Reserves	125,315.38
29.	Total capital accounts	$1,347,145.44
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$12,614,481.20

MEMORANDA.

31.	Pledged assets (book values): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$143,000.00
	(b) Other assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	109,371.25
	(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	100,906.25
	(e) Total	$353,277.50
32.	Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$114,930.62
	(d) Total	$114,990.62

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, JAMES A. SOPER, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) JAMES A. SOPER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1939.

(Seal.) MARTIN A. COOK, Notary Public, D. C.

My commission expires March 1, 1943.

Correct—Attest:

GEORGE I. BORGER, H. R. NORTON,
WILLIAM W. BRAWNER, JOHN SAUL,
FLOYD E. DAVIS, FRED A. SMITH,
ALBERT S. GATLEY, CHANNING S. WALKER,
FRANKLIN W. HARPER, HOWARD L. WILKINS,
LEROY W. HERRON, W. C. WITTS,
RICHARD A. NORRIS, Directors.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Of Washington, District of Columbia, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on October 2, 1939.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve act.

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts (including $830.48 overdrafts)	$8,541,416.34
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	7,921,514.42
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	111,357.36
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	1,084,029.31
5.	Corporate stocks (including $90,000 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	142,972.88
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	7,283,152.66
7.	Bank premises owned $1,792,060.84; furniture and fixtures, $54,673.94	1,846,734.78
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	479,319.94
11.	Other assets	55,981.67
12.	Total assets	$27,446,479.36

LIABILITIES.

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$13,439,912.29
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	9,742,401.38
17.	Deposits of banks	424,846.02
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	108,227.49
19.	Total deposits	$23,715,387.18
23.	Other liabilities	134,189.84
24.	Total liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$23,849,577.02

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25.	Capital*	$1,000,000.00
26.	Surplus	2,000,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	492,524.04
28.	Reserves	104,378.30
29.	Total capital accounts	$3,596,902.34
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$27,446,479.36

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $1,000,000.

MEMORANDA.

31.	Pledged assets (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$1,159,628.75
	(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	251,833.32
	(e) Total	$1,411,462.07
32.	Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$1,348,760.82
	(e) Total	$1,348,760.82

I, GEORGE M. FISHER, vice president and treasurer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) GEORGE M. FISHER, Vice President and Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:

HARRY G. MEEM, HIRAM BINGHAM,
ARTHUR PETER, FREDERICK M. BRADLEY,
ALFRED H. LAWSON, MELVILLE B. GROSVENOR,
WILLIAM H. BADEN, GEORGE P. HOOVER,
WALTER S. PRATT, JR. THOMAS H. WELSH,
JOHN A. JOHNSTON, S. H. KAUFFMANN,
CHARLES H. DOING, DONALD WOODWARD.
THEODORE W. NOYES, W. E. PEARSON,
C. B. KEFERSTEIN, Directors.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

National Savings and Trust Company

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on October 2, 1939.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts (including $76.32 overdrafts)	$3,367,058.35
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,030,374.07
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	22,119.70
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	1,171,087.54
5.	Corporate stocks (including $86,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	271,137.87
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	6,404,387.33
7.	Bank premises owned $1,164,480.87; furniture and fixtures, $31,030.28	1,195,511.15
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,052,307.82
11.	Other assets	8,328.87
12.	Total Assets	$21,522,322.70

LIABILITIES.

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,845,876.48
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,136,107.30
17.	Deposits of banks	10,000.00
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	32,779.16
19.	Total Deposits	$17,824,762.94
23.	Other liabilities	35,780.05
24.	Total Liabilities (not including subordinate obligations shown below)	$17,860,542.99

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25.	Capital*	1,375,000.00
26.	Surplus	1,500,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	668,022.82
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	118,756.89
29.	Total Capital Accounts	$3,661,779.71
30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$21,522,322.70

*This bank's capital consists of $375,000 of capital notes and debentures; and common stock with total par value of $1,000,000.

MEMORANDA.

31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$801,085.33
	(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	377,300.85
	(e) Total	$978,386.18
32.	Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$412,640.02
	(e) Total	$412,640.02

I, FRANK R. ULLMER, treasurer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) FRANK R. ULLMER, Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:

H. PRESCOTT GATLEY, CHAS. S. BAKER,
BRUCE BAIRD, VICTOR KAUFFMANN,
WILLIAM B. WILLARD, FREDERICK A. FENNING,
DAVID BORNET, H. ROZIER DULANY, JR.,
WILLIAM D. HOOVER, MONTGOMERY BLAIR, JR.,
B. W. PARKER, CLARK G. DIAMOND,
J. WRILEY JACOBS, JAMES J. BECKER,
L. CORRIN STRONG. THOMAS A. BUTT,
WILSON B. NAIRN, Directors.

Wheat Rallies After Drop on Crop Estimate

Early Losses Erased, Futures Finish Fractionally Up

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Although grain prices were depressed by slight upward revisions in Government estimates of domestic spring wheat, corn and oats production this season, the wheat market regained losses today and closed fractionally higher.

Mill buying at Winnipeg and in domestic markets, particularly at Kansas City, helped to bolster wheat. Added support came from short covering by traders who did not wish to take risks over tomorrow's holiday, in view of the unsettled European situation.

After dipping as much as a cent a bushel in early trading, largely in sympathy with the weakness of corn, wheat rallied about 1½ cents and closed ¼ to ⅝ higher than yesterday; December, 83¾@83½; May, 83@83⅛. Corn closed ⅛ to ⅜ lower; December, 5⅝@50½; May, 52⅜@52¾. Oats, ⅛ to ¼ higher. Rye, ¾ to 1 cent up. Soy beans unchanged to ¼ up. Lard, 15 to 20 higher.

Corn prices were weak throughout the session, losing as much as 1⅜ cents at times. The crop estimate was 55,000,000 bushels more than the average of the most recent private forecasts and 9,325,000 bushels more than the official figure a month ago, whereas many traders had expected the report to show some deterioration during September.

Even more surprising, however, was the estimated farm reserves of 546,052,000 bushels, almost half of which is under loan. This new all-time record reserve for October was 91,000,000 bushels more than the semiofficial estimate a month ago at the time the Government decided not to call for a marketing quota referendum, traders said.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	82½	83½	82⅛	83½
May	82⅛	83⅛	81⅝	83⅛
July	80½	81¼	79⅞	81⅛
Corn—				
December	50	50½	49½	50½
May	52½	52⅝	51⅞	52⅝
July	53½	53⅝	52⅞	53½
Oats—				
December	32⅝	33½	32⅝	33
May	32⅝	33⅝	32⅝	33½
July	31¼	31⅞	31	31½
Soy beans—				
October	82	82⅝	82	82⅝
December	80½	80½	79⅞	80½
May	82¾	83¼	82¾	83¼
Rye—				
December	53⅞	54⅜	53½	54¾
May	54	55¼	53¾	55
July	54	55	53¾	54¾
Lard—				
October	6.45	6.65	6.45	6.62
December	6.50	6.75	6.47	6.72
January	6.60	6.82	6.60	6.82
May	7.25	7.40	7.17	7.40
Bellies—				
January	....	....	....	6.75

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 1. hard, 87; No. 2, hard, 86 (weevily); sample yellow, hard, 81; sample, hard (tough), 81½.

YELLOW, 50¾@51¼; No. 4, 50; No. 1, white, 61; No. 3, 60; (new) No. 1, yellow, 51¼; No. 4, 46½@49¼; sample grade white, 42.

OATS—No. 1, feed, 31½; No. 2, white, 33¾@34¾; sample grade, white, 31¾@32½; barley malting, 55@61; feed, 35@41.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 83@83½; No. 3, 83; sample grade, yellow, 79¼@79¾.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.65@3.90.

RED CLOVER—12.50@15.00.

RED TOP—5.50@9.00.

ALSIKE—13.00@16.00.

U. S. Wealth Seen At 322 Billions

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 11.—From a post-war peak of about $353,000,000,000 in 1929, the national wealth of the United States fell to $287,000,000,000 in 1934, and rose again to about $322,000,000,000 in 1937, according to new estimates of national and State wealth from 1922 to 1937 that have been prepared by the Division of Industrial Economics of the Conference Board.

The board's survey shows that per capita wealth has recovered from the effects of depressed values even more slowly than the national total. In 1937 the per capita wealth of the United States amounted to $2,490, as compared with $2,263 in 1934, with $2,910 at the height of post-war prosperity in 1929, and with $2,792 in 1922.

Rails' Theft Claims Show 24% Drop . .

Claims paid by the railroads of the United States and Canada for loss of freight due to theft were 24 per cent less in the first six months of 1939 than in the corresponding period of 1938 and 20 per cent less than in the corresponding period of 1937, the Freight Claim Division of the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday.

Claims resulting from theft paid by those railroads in the first half of 1939 amounted to $240,591, a reduction of $75,588 compared with the first half of 1938 and a reduction of $61,923 compared with the same period of 1937.

War Demand Boosts Tin Export Quotas

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—The international tin control committee announced today new increases in export quotas of the metal to meet wartime demand.

Quota for the third quarter was fixed at 120 per cent of standard tonnages with retroactive effect. For the fourth quarter the export level now is fixed at 70 per cent of standard tonnages.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	398	442
Declines	229	176
Unchanged	204	194
Total issues	741	812

Aircrafts lead rise of selected shares; volume, 627,690.

Bonds

United States Government issues advance; transfers, $6,115,000.

Curb

Higher; turnover, 129,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar and coffee steady; metals firm.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $4.03½; France, 2.28½ cents.

Steady Support Underlies Cotton; Gains Are Slight

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Cotton futures moved forward at a dog trot today. Support was steady throughout the session and gains were confined to 3 to 6 points.

Hedge selling didn't show up until late when Wall Street interests started buying. Liverpool and Bombay were small but presistent buyers and further support came through trade price fixing and mill covering.

Relative easiness in the nearby deliveries, brokers said, deflected a weakening in the Southern spot price, due to substantial slackening in domestic spinner demand.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	9.13	9.16	9.10	9.15	+03
December	8.83	8.89	8.83	8.86	+04
March	8.67	8.71	8.67	8.68	+03
May	8.51	8.53	8.48	8.52	+05
July	8.31	8.34	8.27	8.32	+05

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.18.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures tried hard to get ahead today, but trade was nervous and top gains were not maintained. Final prices were unchanged to 5 points up. The report on consumption due Friday hampered business.

Sales totaled 79 lots; October, 6.70†; December, 6.84; March, 7.04; May, 7.11†. (†Bid.)

Crude oil prices firmed with sales reported in the Southeast and valley at 5¾ cents and Texas 5⅞@5¾.

D. C. Chain Stores Pay $6,100,000 Rent Here a Year

New York, Oct. 11.—Six million one hundred thousand dolars, or the equivalent of nearly as much as the annual taxes paid to the Federal Government by the citizens of the District of Columbia on their individual incomes, represents the rental paid annually by about 1,200 chain stores in the District of Columbia to the owners of District of Columbia business property, according to a statement released today by the Institute of Distribution, Inc., a national association serving chain stores of various types. This amount includes the rental value of local properties owned by chain stores.

Though chain stores rent nearly all of their stores in the District of Columbia from local landlords, they own business properties in the District valued at an additional $21,800,000, or the equivalent of considerably more than one-fourth of the annual value of the products of the manufacturing industries of the District of Columbia.

Actual chain store rental and property-ownership data were submitted by companies operating nearly one-third of the chain stores of the District of Columbia. Following compilation, on a joint basis, by the institute and the national associations serving chain food, shoe and drug stores, the combined data were checked and certified by the public accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. They were then projected to obtain the total chain store rental and property-ownership figures presented above.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	125.0	34.8	68.7	102.0
Previous day	124.2	34.5	68.2	101.4
Week ago	124.5	34.7	68.1	101.5
Month ago	128.7	31.9	65.0	103.4
Year ago	131.4	32.4	65.0	105.1
Two years ago	119.4.	36.3	61.7	96.9
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.8	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.0	61.7	100.3	82.7
Previous day	86.1	61.5	100.2	82.6
Week ago	85.5	61.5	99.7	82.2
Month ago	85.6	58.5	98.9	81.0
Year ago	87.0	60.8	98.8	82.2
Two years ago	86.0	78.9	95.7	86.9
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 11.—Larger turnover at advancing prices kept the stock market cheerful today. Brokers said the Daladier speech yesterday and Sir Kingsley Wood's review of British air strength were encouraging factors. British government bonds closed at the day's top levels. Aircrafts and motors were the favorite of a firm industrial section. Commodity stocks held steady but domestic rails faltered after early buying. Czecho-Slovak loans were up as much as 3 points at one time.

Paris.—Sharp gains in rentes at a fast trading pace highlighted steady dealings in the bourse today. The issues closed 50 to 200 centimes higher. Fresh speculative demand was noted, plus investment buying spurred by repatriated funds.

Amsterdam.—Tame trade in the bourse today left prices with only fractional changes either way. American issues closed a little higher but under early tops. Domestic issues were uneven.

Liverpool.—Cotton futures closed 6 to 9 points higher today, helped by steadiness at New York and Bombay.

Pennsy Gross Leaps 25% In September

Freight Revenues Increase 28 Per Cent During Month

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11.—Pennsylvania Railroad's gross revenues in September increased 25.2 per cent over September, 1938, the line's president, Martin W. Clement, estimated today. Gross revenues in September, 1938, were $32,047,256.

Clement estimated freight revenues had increased by 28.3 per cent and passenger revenues by 17.8 per cent.

Revenue freight carloadings for the week ended October 7 totaled 122,060, compared with 125,096 in the preceding week and 100,019 a year ago.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass C.o announced today that net profits for nine months ending September 30 amounted to $3,902,516.10, equivalent to $1.56 a share, as compared with profits of $428,705.72 or 17 cents a share in the corresponding 1938 period.

New York Central Railroad today reported August net income after all charges of $342,901, equal to 5 cents a share on capital stock. For the same month last year the company reported a deficit of $878,643.

Electric Bond & Share Co. reported net income for the September quarter of $2,631,462 after charges, equal to 5 cents a common share, compared with $2,339,936, or 4 cents a share, in the like 1938 period.

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Western Union Telegraph Co., Inc., reported for eight months ended August 31 net loss of $303,608 compared with net loss of $1,908,625 for the like 1938 period. August net income was $178,229 compared with a net loss of $59,684 for August, 1938. R. B. White, president, said increased September business due in part to the war, probably would put the company in the black for the first nine months.

Marine Midland Corp. reports combined net income after taxes for the September 30 quarter of $865,814, adjusted for minority interest. This was equal to 15 cents a share on capital stock and compared with $905,478, also approximately 15 cents a share, in the comparable 1938 quarter. The corporation, a bank holding company, operates in New York State.

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Pullman Co., sleeping car affiliate of Pullman, Inc., reported today for August net revenue of $295,638, compared with $179,225 for the corresponding month last year. For the eight months ended August 31 the company reported net revenue of $1,943,837 compared with $137,360 for the corresponding 1938 period.

Local Securities

Sales

Washington Gas Light pfd, 15 at 103½.

After Call

Potomac Electric 5½% pf, 23 at 111½, 3 at 111⅝.

Potomac Electric 6% pf, 1 at 113, 3 at 112, 5 at 112.

Capital Transit Co., 10 at 12¾.

Notice—This exchange will be closed today, Columbus Day.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Anacostia & Pot 5	94	97
Ana & Pot Guar 5	108	113
Cap Traction 1st 5	88	92
City & Suburban 5	94½	97
Georgetown Gas 1st 5	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼	101	.....
Washington Gas 5 1960	118	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4	106	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½	102	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½	102	.....
Ter Ref&Wh Corp 1st 4½	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel	*162¾	.....
Capital Transit Co	12½	14
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	112½	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	111	112½
Wash Gas Lt Com (1.50)	*27¾	29
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	101½	.....
Wash Ry & El Com (z36)	625	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	109½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	.....
Liberty (6)	175	190
Lincoln (15)	300	.....
Riggs (e8)	*251	272
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	235	260
Natl Sav Tr (v3.00)	175	205
Prince George Bk&Tr (.80)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (6)†	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27	31
Lanston Monotype (4)	40	46
Lincoln Serv Com (1.00)†	19	22
Lincoln Serv Prior pf (3.50)	44½	52
Mergenthaler Lin (p.50)	18½	20
Natl Mortg & Inv pf (d.20)	3½	4¼
Peoples Drug S Com (1.00)†	31	35
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	84	98
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Loth Com (s2.00)	40	53
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	116	.....

*Ex. dividend.
†Plus extras.
(b) Books closed.
(d) 20 cents paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20 cents extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 20 1938.
(s) $2 paid in 1938.
(v) $3 paid so far this year.
(y) $5 extra.

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of October 7 (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation 10,695,000, decrease 300,000; gold and foreign exchange 76,693, decrease 213; other bills of exchange and checks 9,754,100, decrease 350,000; reserve ratio 0.27 per cent; rate of discount 4 per cent.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Pre-Holiday Caution Restrains Stocks; Small Gains Predominate as Trade Slips to 627,690 Shares

New York, Oct. 11.—While small advances predominated today in such listed shares as were traded, the tenor of the securities markets was restrained and, in fact, unchanged from recent days. In addition, there was the usual pre-holiday caution. Volume on the stock exchange again dropped to the low levels of the "war" market, the turnover being only 627,690 shares. United States Governments and high grade domestic corporate bonds were steady while some irregularity was observed in speculative liens. In the foreign section Canadians were bouyant while some of the Scandinavian issues eased rather abruptly, reflecting fears relating to new Russian moves in the Baltic.

Foreign exchange transactions were without much feature. Sterling and French francs were slightly lower. Wheat and cotton achieved fair advances.

Steels, Coppers Up

Steels, coppers and rail equipments were the strongest sections in the share market. Oils and blue-chip manufacturing groups edged fractionally higher while motors and stores were off slightly on the day. Rail and food shares did nothing.

The "Iron Age" survey forecast only very moderate price increases on steel products for the first quarter of 1940, come war or peace. While some observers have been predicting boosts of $5 to $10 a ton, the magazine gave the opinion that $2 to $3 will be nearer the mark. If producers act on the basis indicated, it would be an important influence in bringing current buying into line with immediate needs.

Forward commitments have been heavy due to the war psychology which pervaded all markets for some weeks and has abated only because of the general knowledge that pressure and real desire for peace is strong in the belligerent countries. The 50-cent decline in scrap steel prices is, however, not interpreted as a forerunner of lower steel operations. Railroad and automotive programs embracing the next six months or more, are said to assure a continued high rate of operations for a long period.

Steel Common Active

Steel common opened on 2,500 shares at 74¾, unchanged from the night before, finished at 75½ for a net gain of ¾. Bethlehem added half a point, closing at 89. Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube also gained.

Metal markets were dull but copper shares were active and strong, with Anaconda, in the active list, improving half a point. North American Aviation was a feature in a generally firm aircraft group. Irregular price changes in motor shares possibly reflected hesitancy based on the continued outbreaks of labor trouble in certain plants.

Wall Street, in fact, has begun to comment on the labor aspects of the industrial outlook. E. F. Hutton & Co. gives the view that analysts have overlooked the scheduled shortening of the work week under the wage-hour law from 44 to 42 hours on October 23, at which time minimum wages will also be raised from 25 to 30 cents an hour. In many instances, it is estimated, these changes will affect profits in a substantial way.

U. S. Bonds Buoyant

Moderate activity in Treasury bonds at higher price levels furnished the principal feature of the market today. On the Stock Exchange substantial gains were displayed in the closing prices for treasuries, with the entire list sharing. Later prices in the outside market likewise showed uniform gains but of smaller amount, the rise being limited to 1-32 to 8-32. Exchange trading in these issues was $454,000, against $304,000 on Tuesday.

Elsewhere the pace was slower and the total turnover reached only $6,115,000. Average of 30 bonds was up 0.06 point.

Rails continued to supply a good portion of volume, but price movements were somewhat uncertain. The average for first grade rails was up 0.09 point, while speculative issues sold off 0.24 point, the only decline in any section of the averages. Industrials improved 0.02 point and utilities were up 0.38 point.

Considerable activity appeared in some sections of the foreign list. Features were rather sharp declines in many of the Danish and Norwegian loans and good gains among Canadian issues.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 11.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
U. S. Steel	16,800	75⅛	+⅜
General Motors	13,700	54⅝	+⅛
Gen. Gas & El. A	10,700	7⅞	+⅛
N. Y. Central	10,600	21¼	+⅛
North Amer. Co.	9,900	23¼	+⅜
North Amer. Aviat.	9,000	20⅛	+⅛
Republic Steel	8,900	26⅝	+⅜
Beth. Steel	8,000	89	+½
Int. Mer. Marine	7,700	9⅞	+⅛
Standard Brands	7,400	6	—⅛
Chrysler	6,900	91¼	—⅛
Greyhound	6,900	16⅝	+⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6,700	7	+⅛
Anaconda	6,600	33⅜	+⅛
Comwlth. Edison	6,100	29⅛	+⅛

Volume: 15 stocks, 137,900 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 21.9 per cent.

Steel Rate Jump Declared Normal, Not War-Inspired

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Consideration of the steel industry's position in event of an armistice abroad has led to the belief no drastic decline in operations will occur, Iron Age said today in its weekly survey.

"There would undoubtedly be cancellations or suspensions of some tonnage now on the books," the magazine said, but "had there been no war, operations this fall would probably have risen to at least 70 to 75 per cent. Moreover, there has been no strictly war business, though some of the current business has been inspired by fear of shortages or higher prices caused by war."

Meanwhile a general price announcement is expected this week or next, the review stated.

Short Selling Increases During War Stock Rise

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Bear selling increased during the September war boom in stocks, figures made public today by the stock exchange showed. As of the September 29 settlement day the total short interest was 570,516 shares, compared with 435,273 shares on August 31.

Some stocks favored in the war buying wave were among those showing large increases in the short account, notably Armour & Co., Illinois, with a short interest of 19,500 shares against 100 shares a month previous; Baldwin Locomotive Works, with 26,016 against 5,495; Bethlehem Steel, 23,564 against 11,955; Republic Steel, 24,405 against 6,538, and U. S. Steel, 44,960 against 30,944.

Shares in which the short interest decreased included Chrysler at 21,501 against 47,319; General Motors, 22,027 against 27,004, and U. S. Rubber, 13,573 against 26,796.

Savings Loan Institute To Start Fall Classes

Washington Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute will begin its fall semester at 7:29 p. m. October 17, at 710 Thirteenth street northwest. Carl H. Ellington, executive vice president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association will act as instructor.

Officers of the chapter for the coming year are Richmond Gibson, president; C. E. Kline, first vice president; Joseph F. Zegowirz, second vice president; William E. Bolls, treasurer, and Mary E. Cavis, secretary. The board includes Robert E. Buckley, Carl H. Ellingson, F. Willson Camp, R. L. Houston Jones, William N. Payne and C. E. Kefauver.

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Fifth District Store Sales 7% Above Year Ago

Retail trade in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in September, 1939, as reflected in sales by 58 department and general stores in 29 cities, showed an increase of 7 per cent over September, 1938, sales, and cumulative sales in the first nine months of this year totaled 4 per cent more than sales in the first nine months of last year.

Total sales in 520 stores in the United States in September, 1939, were 8 per cent greater than sales in September, 1938, and cumulative sales in the Nation were 4 per cent above total sales in the first nine months of last year.

The accompanying table shows individual percentages for cities in which three or more stores reported for September this year.

Percentage comparison of sales in periods named:

Cities	Stores	Sept.	Jan.
Baltimore, Md.	(8)	+ 5.7	+ 1.7
Charleston, S. C.	(3)	+24.8	+24.3
Charleston, W. Va.	(3)	+ 5.2	+ 2.2
Huntington, W. Va	(3)	+14.3	+ 8.5
Lynchburg, Va.	(4)	+ 3.4	+ 5.2
Norfolk, Va.	(3)	+18.3	+ 5.9
Richmond, Va.	(3)	+ 7.2	+ 3.0
Washington, D. C.	(6)	+ 7.5	+ 5.0
Winston-Salem, N. C.	(3)	+ 6.5	+ 5.1
Other cities	(2)	+ 7.5	+ 4.0
Fifth District	(58)	+ 7	+ 4
United States	(520)	+ 8	+ 4

Steel Corp. Shipments Largest in Two Years

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation in September advanced to 985,030 tons from 803,822 in August, a gain of 181,208. September shipments were 407,364 tons more than the September, 1938, total of 577,666. For the year to date shipments amounted to 6,858,427 tons, a gain of 2,270,203 from 4,588,224 in the comparable 1938 stretch.

The September shipments were the largest for any month since the same month in 1937 when they totaled 1,047,962 tons.

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Associated Gas Offers Plan to Simplify Setup

Subsidiary to Have 2 Classes of Stock Instead of 7

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11. — The Associated Gas & Electric Corporation presented today a corporate simplification program for its subsidiary, the General Gas & Electric Corporation.

It was drawn up for filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission under the utility holding company act.

The plan proposes elimination of all debt of General Gas and substitution of two classes of stock for the seven now outstanding. The shares would consist of $5 preferred and common.

Associated Gas and Electric would surrender to General Gas its holdings in the company in exchange for 885,048 shares of new common and in return for the General Gas investment in Southern Electric Utilities Co.

Execution of the plan, the announcement said, would open the way for General Gas to fund its bank loans and other short-term obligations and eliminate intermediate companies so that it would become the direct owner of operating properties in the system.

The system has two immediate subsidiaries, Southeastern Electric & Gas Co. and Southern Electric Utilities.

Through Southeastern Gas, the top company controls properties in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Power Output Dips Moderately During Week

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Electric power output in the United States during the week ended October 7 totaled 2,465,230,000 kilowatt-hours, a drop of .2 of 1 per cent from 2,469,689,000 in the preceding week but 14.4 per cent ahead of 2,154,449,000 in the comparable 1938 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The decline was against seasonal expectations, hence the Associated Press index of power production, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 125.4 from 125.8 in the preceding week. A year ago the index, which is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 111.8.

Percentage gains from a year ago, according to major geographic areas, were reported as follows by the Institute: New England, 20.8; Middle Atlantic, 14.7; Central Industrial, 17.3; west Central, 8.1; Southern States, 11.1; Rocky Mountain, 24.1; Pacific Coast, 6.5.

The Institute attributed the wide gap in New England figures to 1938 hurricane conditions.

Month's Gold Imports Totaled $326,088,889

The Commerce Department said yesterday that $326,088,889 worth of gold was imported into the United States in September, the first month of the European war. Weekly statistics available since then, however, indicate a sharp reduction recently.

The September figures compared with $259,933,867 in August and $520,907,282 in September last year. September imports included $162,450,744 from England and $120,850,372 from Canada.

Adams Express Reports Increase in Net Assets

New York, Oct. (AP).—Adams Express Co., an investing concern, reported today net assets applicable to its outstanding securities of $30,779,326, based on market values as of September 30. This compared with $24,913,612 on June 30. Net asset value of common stock on September 30 was $14.17 a share, against $10.25 in the preceding quarter.

Bank Votes Dividend

Directors of the National Savings & Trust Co. have declared a dividend of $1 per share on the capital stock payable November 1 to stockholders of record on October 21.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 28; sales, 17; receipts, 254; shipments, 301; stock, 28,610.

ROSIN—Firm; sales 406; receipts, 564; shipments, 9,375; stock, 268,956. Quote: E, 3.90; D, 4.10; E, 5.00; F, 5.10; G and H, 5.35; I, 5.45; K, 5.47½; M, 5.50; N 5.55; WG, 5.75; WW and X, 6.25.

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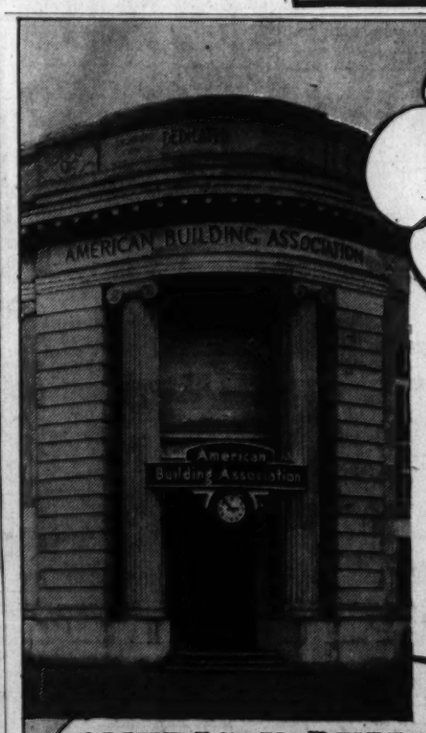

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Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	100.27	100.29	....
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	101.1	101.3	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.7	101.9	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.19	101.21	.09
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.27	101.29	.16
804	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.30	102	.19
264	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.4	102.6	.25
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.5	103.7	.42
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.12	104.14	.47
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.12	103.14	.68
629	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	100.26	100.28	.89
368	Notes (B 43)	1½	12-15-43	100.24	100.27	.93
416	Notes	⅝	6-15-44	99.5	99.8	.93

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	102	102⅛
3s	January, 1956-46	102⅛	102⅜
3s	May, 1956-46	102⅛	102⅜
2¾s	May, 1955-45	103¼	103¾
4s	July, 1946-44	108¼	109

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$200	October 18, 25, 1939	.10	...
500	November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1939	.08	...
400	December 6, 13, 20, 27, 1939	.08	...
200	January 3, 10, 1940	.06	...

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$200	C.C.C.	..	⅝	11- 2-39	100.5	100.9	....
211	R.F.C.	N	⅝	7-20-41	100.14	100.18	.59
296	R.F.C.	P	⅝	11- 1-41	100.8	100.12	.70
128	H.O.L.C.	..	¾	5-15-40	100.2	100.6	.06
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-41	100.1	100.5	.55
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6- 1-47	98.7	98.11	1.74
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.7	100.11	.73
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	100.16	100.14	1.28

(*Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	101.4	101.12	.81
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	100.20	100.28	1.63
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	100.4	100.12	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅜	1944-40	98.10	98.18	1.92

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 11.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	151.89	150.49	151.34	+0.63
20 rails	34.17	33.69	33.86	+0.15
15 utilities	25.65	25.23	25.52	+0.16
60 stocks	51.70	51.15	51.49	+0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	94,400
Rails	36,400
Utilities	49,600
Total	180,400

Total stock sales yesterday, 627,690 (shares); previous day, 953,500; week ago, 974,740; year ago, closed; two years ago, 2,567,030; January 1 to date, 209,128,578; year ago, 214,229,613; two years ago, 312,874,973.

By the Associated Press

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Acme St	4	50½	50¼	50½	+ ¾
Adams Exp	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Adam-Millis	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Addressog	6	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Air Reduction	5	61½	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Alleghany pf xw	1	15	15	15	—
Allegh pf$3Oxw	10	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Allegh-Lud St	2	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Allen Industries	4	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¾
Al ChemADye	12	185	184	185	—
Allied Kid	2	14	13¾	14	— ¼
Allied Mills	1	13	13	13	—
Allied Strs	9	9½	9¼	9½	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	47½	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	3	15½	15	15	—
Amal Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Amal Leather pf	1	19	19	19	—
Amerada Corp	7	67	67	67	— ¼
Am Airlines	7	35⅞	35¼	35¼	— ⅝
Am Bosch	2	6½	6½	6½	—
Am Brake Shoe	7	54½	53½	54½	+ 1
AmBrShoe pf	10	136	136	136	—
Am Can	5	114¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Am Can pf	3	160	159	160	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	21	37½	37	37½	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	4	60¾	59½	60¾	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	23½	23	23½	+ ¼
Am Colortype	2	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Am Coml Alco	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
AmCry5%pf	20	85	85	85	—
Am Encaus Til	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Am European	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Am & For Pow	4	2¼	2	2¼	—
Am & F P $6 pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Am & F P $7 pf	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am & F P 2	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	7	23½	23	23½	+ ¼
Am Hide&Leath	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Am Home Pr	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Am Ice pf seller	1	21	21	21	—
AmInternational	3	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	4	26½	25¾	26½	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am M & Met	4	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—
Am Metal	22	26¼	26	26	— ¼
Am News Co	30	22	22	22	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	12	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Am P & L $6 pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Am P & L $7 pf	13	41	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Am Rad&St S	39	10¼	10	10¼	—
Am Roll Mill	16	20¾	20½	20½	—
Am Roll Mill pf	11	78	77¾	78	— ¼
Am Safety Razor	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Am Seating	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
AmShip Bldg	1.30	37	36¾	37	+ 1
Am Smelt & R	15	55¾	54¾	55¾	+ 1
Am Smelt&R pf	1	138	138	138	—
Am Snuff Co	3	85¾	85¾	85¾	—
Am Snuff pf	20	141	140	141	+ 2
Am Stl Fdrs	11	38¼	37¾	38	— ¼
Am Stores	1	12	12	12	—
Am Stove	3	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	47½	47	47½	—
Am Tel&Tel	20	163¼	162½	162¾	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	5	79	78¼	79	+ 1
Am Tob B	2	80¼	80	80¼	+ ¼
Am Tob pf	2	140½	140¼	140½	—
Am Type Fdrs	2	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
Am Viscose	48	14	13½	14	— ¼
Am Woolen	23	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
Am Wool pf	13	54½	53¾	54¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	15	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Anaconda	33	33¾	33	33¾	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	3	22¼	22¼	22½	—
AnchHkGl pf	2.00	114	112½	114	+ 2¼
A P W Paper	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Arch-D-M pf	.50	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¼
Armour Del pf	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼
Arm Ill	6	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Armstrong Crk	16	37	36	37	+ ¼
Arnold Const	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Atch T & S F	21	31¼	30¾	31	— ¼
Atch T&SF pf	3	87	87	87	—
Atl Coast Line	8	25¾	25	25¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining	7	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining pf	4	108¼	108¼	108¼	—
Atlas Corp	2	8½	8⅛	8⅛	—
Atlas Pow	1	64	64	64	—
Auburn Auto	1	8	8	8	—
Aust Nichols	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
AustNich prA†	20	22	22	22	+ 1
B					
Bald Loco ct	45	19½	19	19¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	10	7¾	7½	7¾	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	2	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
Bangor&Ar pf†	10	69	69	69	+ 1½
Barber Asph	1	17½	—	17½	— ¼
Barker Bros	2	8¼	8¾	8¼	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	11	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigar	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Belding-Hem	1	9	9	9	—
Bendix Aviat	21	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel	80	89¾	88½	89	+ ¼
BethSteel 5% pf	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
BethSteel 7% pf	7	115	114	114	—
Black & Decker	1	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Bohn Al&Brass	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Borden Co	9	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	12	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Bower Roll Bear	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
BridgeportBrass	7	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Briggs Mfg	17	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Bklyn&QuTrans	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Bklyn-Man Tr	5	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Bklyn-MTr pf	2	41½	41	41	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Brunswick-Balk	24	19	18½	19	+ 1
Bucyrus-Erie	2	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bucy-Erie7% pf	30	102	102	102	—
Budd Mfg	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Budd Mfg pf†	70	51¾	51	51¾	— 1¼
Budd Wheel	1	5	5	5	—
Bullard Co	2	26	26	26	+ ¼
BurlingMills (1)	3	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	4	13¾	13½	13½	—
Bush Terminal	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Butler Bros	3	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
ButteCop&Zinc	15	5⅜	5	5	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	12½	12½	12½	—
C					
Calif Packing	1	25	25	25	— ¼
CallahanZ-Lead	54	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
Calumet & Hec	12	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale	15	15½	14½	15	— ¼
Canad Pacific	12	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
Capital Ad A	1	7	7	7	—
Carriers & Gen	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Case (JI) pf	20	117½	117	117½	+ ½
Caterpil Trac	11	58	57½	57¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp	12	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¼
Celanese pr pf	50	103	103	103	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	3	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ½
Cent Aguirre	2	26	26	26	—
Cent Foundry	1	4	4	4	—
Cent R R N J	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Century Ribb Mi	2	6¾	6½	6¾	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	5	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
Cert-teed Prod	4	7¼	7	7	—
Cert-teed 6% pf	70	31	29¼	29¼	—
Champ Paper	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Ches & Ohio	32	43¼	42¾	43	—
Ches Corp	2	27	26¾	27	—
Chi & N West	6	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Chi & N West pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Chi Mail Or	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	3	17	16½	16¾	— ¼
Chi Rk Is & Pac	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
C R I&Pac 6% pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
C R I&Pac 7% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Chi Yell Cab	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Chickasha Cot	1	6	6	6	—
Chile Copp	10	31½	31½	31½	— 1½
Chrysler Corp	69	91¾	90½	91¼	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
City I & F pf†	20	90½	90½	90½	—
Clark Equip	4	28½	28	28½	— ¼
Clev El Illumpf†	80	109¼	109	109¼	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	3	46¼	46	46	— ¼
Coast Packody	1	4½	4½	4½	—
Coca-Cola	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Collins & Aik	2	23½	23	23½	+ ¼
Collins&Aik pf†	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	—
Col & Sou 1 pf†	10	7½	7½	7½	—
Col & Sou 2 pf	90	6	6	6	—
Col Fuel & Iron	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Colum G & El	45	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Col G & E pf A	4	83	83	83	—
Colum Carbon	1	91½	91½	91½	+ 1¼
Coml Credit	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Com Invest Tr	10	52½	51½	51½	—
Coml Solvents	10	13¾	13½	13½	—
Com'wlth& Sou	44	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Con Can pf	1	68	67½	67½	— ½
Comwlth Edis	6	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Conde Nast	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairn	11	22½	22½	22½	—
Congol-Nairn	18	25½	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Consol Cigar	1	7½	7½	7½	—
Cons Copperm	11	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Cons Edison	47	30¾	30¼	30½	—
Consol Film Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Cons Laundries	2	8	8	8	—
Consol Oil	19	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	15	15	15	— ¼
Cont Bak A	3	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	47	47	47	—
Cont Can	7	48¼	47¾	48	—
Cont Diam Fib	2	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ¼
Cont Ins	9	37¼	36½	37¼	+ ¾
Cont Motors	2	4	4	4	—
Cont Oil Del	11	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Corn Exch†	10	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Corn Products	6	62	61½	61½	—
Corn Prod pf	4	160	159½	160	— 1
Coty Inc	12		3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Crane Co	6	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
Crane Co pf	2	97	97	97	—
Cream of Wh	5	29	29	29	—
Crosley Corp	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Crown Cork & S	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Crown Zellerbach	1	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Cum Cellfbr	15	87	87	87	—
Crucible Steel	10	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Crucible Stl pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	8	7½	7½	7½	—
Cuba-Am S pf†	40	79	79	79	— 2
Cudahy Pack	2	16¾	16	16	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	9	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	9	26¼	25¾	26	— ¼
Curtis-Ham	1	22¼	22	22	—
Deere & Co	12	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Deere & Co pf	3	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	20	24¼	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Del Lack & Wst	7	8	7¾	8	—
Detroit Edison	3	116¾	116	116¾	+ ¼
Devoe & R At	.80	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Diam T Motor	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Distil Corp-Sea	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Dist C-S pf ww	1	66	66	66	—
Dixie-Vortex	1	11	11	11	—
Dixie-Vortex A	.70	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Doehler Die Cas	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Dome Mines	19	23½	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Doug Aircraft	24	77	75¾	76¾	+ 1¼
Dow Chem	1	140½	140½	140½	—
Dresser Mfg	11	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
du Pont de N	23	180¾	179¾	180½	+ 1½
du Pont deb	9	128½	128¼	128¾	+ ¼
du Pont pf	4	116¾	116	116¾	+ 1½
E					
Eastern Air L	50	21½	19¾	21	+ 1½
Eastern Roll M	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
EastmanKodak	12	154½	153½	154¼	+ ¾
East Ko pf†	.70	158	155½	158	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	5	26½	26¼	26½	—

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Edis Bros Strs	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Eltingon Schild	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
El Auto Lite	13	38¾	37¾	38	— ¼
Elec Boat	9	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	34	9¾	8¾	9¾	—
El Pow & Lt $6pf	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— 1
El Pow & Lt pf	10	33⅓	33	33⅓	+ ⅓
El Stor & Lt pf	10	33⅓	33	33⅓	+ ⅓
El Storage Bat	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
El Paso Nat Gas	1	40½	40½	40½	— 1
Emp Public Ser	15	12¼	11½	12	—
Equit Off Bldg	2	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	—
Erie R R	11	2½	2½	2½	—
Erie 1 pf	2	5	5	5	—
Eureka V Clean	1	6	6	6	—
Ex-Cell-O	9	23	22½	23	—
Exchange Buffet	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
F					
Fajardo Sugar	2	34	34	34	+ 1
Fed Mot Truck	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Fed Wat Svc A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Federat D Str	4	23¾	23½	23¾	+ 1¼
Fid P Fire Ins	3	27	27	27	—
Firestone T&R	1	22½	22½	22½	—
Firest T & R pf	2	102½	102½	102½	—
First Nat Strs	2	45	45	45	—
Flintkote	5	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	34	33¾	34	—
Follansbee Bros	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Food Mach	4	33⅜	33	33⅜	—
Foster Wheeler	4	23	22½	23	—
Francisco Sugar	1	6	6	6	—
Freepl Sulph	13	33½	32½	33¼	—
G					
Gabriel Co A	2		2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	4	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	—
Gen Am Trans	2	60½	60¾	60¾	+ ¼
Gen Baking	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Gen Bronze	5	4	3¾	3¾	—
Gen Cable	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Gen Elec	60	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Gen Foods	26	40¼	40	40	—
Gen G & El A	107		⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Mills pf†	50	122	122	122	—
Gen Motors	187	55	54½	54¾	— ¼
Gen Mots pf	4	121	121	121	+ ¼
Gen Ry Amer	3	19	19	19	—
Gen Ry Signal	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	1		⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Gen R & Util pf	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	34½	34	34	— ¼
Gen Stl C pf†	60	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¼
Gen Tel	3	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Gen Thea Eq	16	11¾	11	11⅝	—
Gen T & Rub	7	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Gillette Saf R	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Gil Mot Pr pf	2	45	44¾	45	—
Gimbel Bros	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Glidden Co	4	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Glidden ev pf	3	39	38¼	39	+ 1
Goodrich (BF)	17	22½	21¾	22½	+ ¼
Goodr (BF) pf	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	—
Goody T & R	12	28	27¾	28	— ¼
Goody T & R pf	99	99	99	99	—
Goth Silk Hos	1	4½	4½	4½	—
Gra-Paige Mot	26	1	1	1	—
Granby Con Min	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Granite City Stl	20	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Grant (W T)	4	34½	33¾	34½	+ 1
Gt No Ir Ore ct	8	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
GtNorth Ry pf	24	30¾	29¾	30¾	—
Gt West Sug	31	14	13¾	14	—
GreenBay&W W	10	51	51	51	— 1
Green (HL)	14	30	29	30	—
Greyhound Cor	69	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	8	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	—
H					
Hall(WF)Print	38	16	14⅞	16	+ 1
Hamil Watch	1	17	17	17	—
HannaM&Spf†	10	101½	101½	101½	+ 1
Harb-Walker	2	31	30½	30½	— ½
Hart Cor Am A	5	9¾	9½	9¾	—
Hayes Body	5	3½	3¼	3½	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	107	107	107	+ 2
Hecker Prod	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Hercules Motor	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Hercules Powder	3	89¾	89	89¾	+ ¼
Hercules P pf†	10	130½	130½	130½	— 1½
Holland Fur	31	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
HomestakeMin	5	54¾	53¾	53¾	— 1¼
Houd-Hershey A	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Houd-Hersh B	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Houston Oil	4	8	7¾	7¾	—
Hudson & Man	1	11½	11½	11½	—
Hud Bay M & S	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Hudson Motor	8	6¾	6¾	6½	—
Hupp Motor	14	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
I					
Illinois Central	4	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Ill Centr LL†	20	46½	46½	46½	+ 1
Il Central pf	28	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Inland Steel	5	65	64½	65	+ 2
Inspirat Copper	8	16½	16¼	16½	—
Inter Rap Tran	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Interchem Cor	6	39½	39	39½	—
InterchCor pf†	20	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
Interlake Iron	19	15½	15½	15½	—
Int Harvester	10	64½	63¾	64½	+ 1
IntHydro-Elec A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Int MerMarine	77	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	38	35¾	35¼	35¾	—
Int Nick Can pf	4	127¾	127¾	127¾	+ ¼
Int Paper&Pow	25	13	12¾	13	—
IntPap&Pow pf	20	47¼	47	47½	+ 1
Int Ry Cen Am	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
IntRyCenAm pf	1.20	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Int Salt	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Int Tel & Tel	34	5¾	5½	5½	—
Interst DeptStrs	7	12¾	12¾	12½	+ ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	18	16½	15¾	16	+ ¼
Johns-Manville	8	78¼	77½	78	— 1¼
Jones & L Stl pf	1	75	75	75	—
K					
Kalam Stove&F	4	17½	17	17	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	2	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	51	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
Keystone S&W	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	4	24¾	24¼	24¾	—
KresgeDeptStores	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Kress (S H)	4	26	26	26	+ ¼
Kroger Grocery	12	26½	25¾	26½	+ ¼
L					
LacledeGaspf	.60	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Lambert Co	5	15	15	15	—
LeeRub & Tire	60	37¾	35¾	36½	+ ¼
Lehigh Port C	8	23	23	23	+ ¼

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Lehigh Val Coal	8	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
LehighValCoalpf	5	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Lehman Corp	2	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	28½	28½	28½	+ 1
Lib-O-F Glass	44	51½	50¾	51	+ ¾
Libby McNeil	2	7¾	7½	7¾	—
Liggett & My B	8	97½	97¼	97½	+ ¼
Liggett & My pf	2	160	160	160	+ 5
Link Belt	3	45½	45	45½	+ 1¼
Lion Oil Ref	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Liq Carb	15	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	—
Loew's Inc	18	74½	73¾	74	— ¼
Loft Inc	21	17½	17¼	17½	—
Lone Star Cem	11	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Long-Bell Lbr A	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Louis-Will(neut)	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Lorillard (P)	9	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Loril (P) pf†	1.50	143½	142¾	143	+ ¼
Louisv & Nash	1	89	89	89	+ ¼
Louisv G&E A	1	19	19	19	—
M					
Mack Trucks	6	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Macy (RH) Co	12	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	2	2	2	2	—
Mandel Bros	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
ManhR mod stk	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Marine Midland	9	5¾	5½	5¾	—
Marshall Field	1	15	15	15	—
Martin-Parry	4	4½	4¼	4½	—
Masonite Corp	2	36	36	36	—
Mathieson Alk	2	32½	32½	32½	— 1
Marpar(Bstrs 10	1	40	40	40	—
MaytagCo(pf	10	96	96	96	—
McCall Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	—
McCrory Stores	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	—
McKesson & R	20	20	20	20	—
McIntyre Porc	9	43¼	42¾	43	+ ¼
McKeesport Tin	2	15	15	15	—
McLellan Stres	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Mead Corp	1	12	12	12	—
Mead Corp pf†	10	70	70	70	+ 3
Mensel Co	6	5¾	5½	5½	—
Mensel 5% pf	3.20	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Mesta Machine	1	35	35	35	—
Miami Copper	9	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Mid Cont Pet	4	16⅝	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Prod	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	—
MidlStlPripf	1.70	115	117½	115	+ ¼
Minn-Honey Reg	2	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Minn-Honey pf	.40	107	107	107	+ 1¼
Minn-Moline	1	5¾	5¾

2 Va. Students Get Jail Terms In Theater Riot

Stage Show Halted At Charlottesville By Egg Barrage

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Oct. 11.—Two University of Virginia students today were fined $25 each and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Justice J. C. Brooks of police court and Judge J. Phil Grove of juvenile court for "disorderly conduct," following the disruption of a stage show at a local theater last night.

Joseph Offen, 18, of Boston, and Robert T. Primoff, 16, of New York, were arrested last night after the show was stopped by a barrage of eggs and tomatoes. They were placed in jail and bailed out by friends an hour later.

Sentences were held in abeyance until next Wednesday when the two students were told to appear in court with the "ring leaders" of the disturbance.

The pair testified they received a telephone call yesterday afternoon telling them to come down to the local theater for a "vegetable party." They told the court that about 70 university students went to the show in scattered groups of twos and threes, took front seats and at a given signal let go the tomatoes and eggs.

Justice Brooks, in requesting Offen and Primoff to bring in the leaders of the group, said that "this child's play must stop."

Apple Buying Quota Set

Staunton, Va., Oct. 11.—With prices ranging from 50 to 75 cents a bushel, Augusta county orchardists have been assigned a quota this week of ten carloads of apples by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Rockingham has been given four cars in the same period, and Rockbridge one.

Md. Victim Identified

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—The body of a man killed by a train October 3 in the town of Alden was identified today as Gerald Clay, World War veteran, of Cumberland, Md.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:13	
Sun sets		5:36
High tide	7:07	7:36
Low tide	1:36	1:56

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, continued cool Thursday; Friday fair; gentle to moderate, west and southwest winds.

For Maryland—Fair Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Fair, slightly cooler on the coast Thursday; Friday fair.

Conditions

A trough of low pressure is moving eastward over the upper lake region. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 1006.6 millibars (29.78 inches). The disturbance that was over Maine Tuesday night has moved eastward about 900 miles with a weak cold front extending southward and southwestward to the interior of the South Atlantic States, Augusta, Ga., 1012.5 millibars (29.90 inches). High pressure prevails on the North Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 1032.2 millibars (30.48 inches), with a wedge extending southeastward to western Texas. Amarillo, 1022.4 millibars (30.19 inches), and thence northeastward to Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, 1017.6 millibars (30.06 inches). During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the Appalachian region, the eastern lower lake region, portions of the North Atlantic States, and in portions of the northern Plains States and Minnesota. Cooler weather has overspread the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, the eastern lower lake region, portions of the Gulf States, Minnesota and the northern Plains States.

Tropical disturbance.—The following was issued at 6:30 o'clock this evening from the forecast center at San Juan, Puerto Rico:

Unusually low pressure persists over the entire eastern Caribbean Sea with continued abnormal wind directions and unsettled weather, but with no indications of cyclonic development.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 69; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 69; 10 a. m., 69; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 70; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 61; 10 p. m., 59. Highest, 71. Lowest, 59.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 49; 7:30 p. m., 89. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 1.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 13.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 903 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1939, 31 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .91 inch.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1939, 1.66 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Wed.	Low. Tues. night	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	76	69	69	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	56	53	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	61	72	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	66	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	67	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	77	65	66	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	50	38	44	....
Boston, Mass.	74	68	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	57	51	55	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	41	55	....
Chicago, Ill.	67	45	61	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	69	55	58	....
Cleveland, Ohio	62	52	55	....
Dallas, Tex.	73	48	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	65	47	59	....
Denver, Colo.	66	38	61	....
Des Moines, Iowa	62	47	58	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	47	61	....
Duluth, Minn.	53	42	40	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	71	50	67	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	68	75	0.34
Helena, Mont.	61	48	60	....
Huron, S. Dak.	51	42	39	0.03
Indianapolis, Ind.	67	52	58	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	83	71	74	1.79
Kansas City, Mo.	72	46	66	....
Little Rock, Ark.	73	50	65	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	89	67	85	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	54	60	....
Marquette, Mich.	58	40	46	....
Memphis, Tenn.	70	52	63	....
Miami, Fla.	85	72	71	1.87
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn.	56	47	48	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	67	75	....
New Orleans, La.	82	70	77	....
New York, N. Y.	71	67	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	66	32	59	....
Omaha, Nebr.	63	46	58	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	73	60	65	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	59	87	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	54	53	....
Portland, Me.	70	58	55	....
Portland, Oreg.	70	50	70	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	60	41	53	....
St. Louis, Mo.	71	43	64	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	65	37	63	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	63	69	....
San Diego, Calif.	88	57	83	....
San Francisco, Calif.	90	60	77	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	63	37	61	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	62	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	62	45	61	....
Springfield, Ill.	69	38	54	....
Tampa, Fla.	89	71	80	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	73	60	65	0.06

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Post Drivers Rewarded for Safe Driving

Post Staff Photo

One hundred and thirty drivers for The Washington Post were presented with safe driving awards yesterday by Publisher Eugene Myer. One year "no accident" certificates are being presented above. Left to right—Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, who addressed the group; Mr. Meyer, R. D. Landis, a distributor, and J. P. Brumbaugh, district manager

11 Patients Saved At Woodstock In Hospital Fire

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 11.—Eleven patients were rescued late today when fire destroyed the third floor of the Roy C. Fravel Hospital here. The patients were carried or helped down the staircase. A few were rescued by firemen who hastily flung up ladders.

Dr. Roy C. Fravel, formerly a Richmond surgeon, said damage would total more than $7,000. The fire was attributed to a short circuit in an electric heating pad on a bed. The second floor of the brick structure also was damaged.

The rescued patients tonight were in private homes and another local hospital.

Moonlight Canter On 'Borrowed' Nag Ends in Shooting

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—George Hatcher, 15-year-old Dumbarton, Va., youth, lay in a Richmond hospital today, his canter by moonlight on a horse "borrowed" from a Richmond riding academy interrupted by a bullet in his neck.

Henrico County officers obtained a warrant charging the boy with theft of the mount but were delayed in serving it at the hospital because of Hatcher's condition. Doctors who questioned him said Hatcher insisted, however, he and a friend got the horses out of the stable "just to take a ride."

J. E. Griffith, 27, riding academy caretaker, and Tom C. Farthing, 26, were arrested on charges of felonious shooting and released in bond.

Va. Budget Advisors Start Inspections

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Members of the Governor's advisory committee on the budget set out today on the first of a series of institutional inspection trips designed to give them a first-hand view of the needs of the institutions for the 1940-42 biennium.

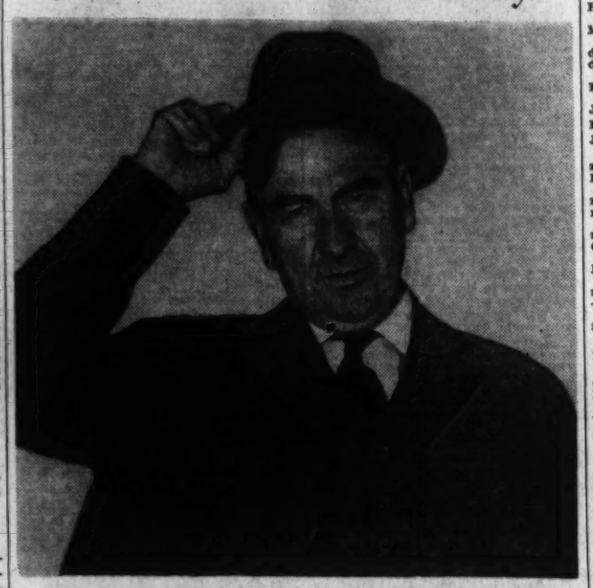
Gov. Price was prevented from joining the group today by other business. The committee went first to Petersburg.

Trips will be made out of Richmond again tomorrow and Friday to Williamsburg, Fredericksburg, and the State industrial schools and Goochland prison farms.

Rev. John R. Simmons

Weston, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Service were held yesterday afternoon in the United Breathren Church at Troy, for the Rev. John R. Simmons, 78, United Brethern minister, who died at his home in Gilmer County. He preached in Gilmer and Braxton counties for 40 years.

Justice Stone Observes Birthday



Associated Press Photo

Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the Supreme Court, yesterday observed his sixty-seventh birthday anniversary by attending to affairs of the court. He is shown leaving his Washington home on the way to work

Pastor Accused Of Poisoning Dogs Goes on Trial

Buckingham, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Twenty-two witnesses for the Commonwealth were introduced today in the trial of the Rev. Noel J. Allen on a charge of poisoning dogs.

The trial, which is being heard before Judge R. F. Hutcheson in circuit court, was recessed late today until tomorrow.

The case is being heard on appeal from Trial Justice Court where the minister was fined $50 and costs April 11 by Trial Justice G. M. Rogers.

Allen denied poisoning the dogs, but said he had killed three dogs, two of which he had found prowling around his hog pen and one in his house. He stated further in the Trial Justice Court hearing that he had driven away as many as 75 dogs from his home, and had cared for some until the owners could be found.

Mrs. Rachel C. McMichael

Berryville, Va., Oct. 11.—Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Crockett McMichael, 41, wife of Samuel G. McMichael, of Round Hill, were held Wednesday morning at Questover, the home of her mother, near Berryville. Mrs. McMichael is survived by her mother, her husband and two sons of a former marriage.

'DeathRow' Altered At Md. Prison for Doomed Woman

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Maryland Penitentiary has undergone "alterations" to accommodate the first woman occupant of death row.

Martha Rose, 38-year-old Frederick County negress, was transferred to the penitentiary yesterday after her conviction and sentence to hanging for the slaying of her husband, Daniel.

Unless Gov. O'Conor intervenes, she will be executed after the expiration of 30 days. To accommodate the woman, prison officials partitioned off a woman's "dormitory" and hastily transferred three matrons to maintain a guard.

The woman served a previous sentence for manslaughter in connection with the death of another husband. She was sentenced to seven years, but with time off for good behavior, was liberated at the end of five years.

John T. Goldsborough

Romney, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Services were held today for John T. Goldsborough, 80, for 20 years station agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad here. He was also a merchant. He retired in 1881 after 50 years in the railroad service. He was a charter member of the local Masonic Lodge. His widow and 11 daughters survive.

All Their Roads Lead to Study of Highway Building

Post Staff Photo

C. Y. FANG F. Y. WONG EDWARD WILLIS

The instructor (right aiding the students with a mechanical analysis of soil conservation. The youths are studying highway building at the Abingdon research station and are looking forward to the day when construction, rather than destruction, will be the order in China

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT FOR OCT. 12

H. C. 2033—In re Harold R. Rivers; writ of habeas corpus.

4327—Hatterick vs. Rosser. Attys., Cox—Kelly.

3859—Coar vs. U. S. Research Corporation et al. Attys., Geiger—Leahy, O'Donoghue.

Adm. 48909—Estate of E. G. Fischer; rule.

3234—Mason vs. D. C. Attys., Klein, Schwartz—Seal, Gray, Mahorner.

3868—Collard, etc., vs. Beasley; rule.

3831—Petrenko vs. Petrenko. Attys., Lyman—Korman.

Lun. 15542—In re Robert Jones; rule.

3386—Berens vs. Berens. Attys., Ozenburg—Lyman.

4324—St. Accident Insurance Co. vs. McNaughton et al.; rule.

3173—Boddie vs. Boddie. Attys., Dobbins—Tedrow.

4225—The City Bank vs. Brinkes; rule.

Adm. 38497—Estate of James McDonnell. Attys., Hannan—Sullivan.

2196—Wilson vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. Attys., Robertson—Minor, Gatley & Drury; Hill, Jr.

1916—Helmerich & Payne, Inc., vs. Cullison. Attys., Pratt—DeWiekl.

3845—Consumers Discount Corporation vs. Morgenthau, jr. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pine, Underwood.

Bkcy. 3642—In re Harry B. Pitts Co. Attys. Halper—Hill, Jr.

1104—Boys vs. Sarkes. Atty., deLozier.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 12, 1939

Nonjury Actions

478, 65854—Simons vs. Wilkes. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—S. B. Brown.

494, 65728—Ratcliffe vs. Ratcliffe. Attys., T. W. Parks—B. T. Sanders.

506, 65935—Leonberger vs. Leonberger. Attys., R. Neudecker—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

316, 63434—Van Lennep vs. Kass et al. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers; A. Duvall—Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman; W. G. Gardiner.

182, 59496—Jacker vs. Coe. Attys., R. J. Jacker—W. W. Cochran.

——, 3068—Glotzbach et al. vs. Prott et al. Attys., R. W. McCullough; B. A. McGann—M. J. Lane.

455, 65179—Savoy vs. Dodd et al. Attys., P. Wagshal—J. Fitzgerald; Abe Shefferman.

247, 65175; ——, 3459—Abernathy vs. Abernathy. Attys., P. Neudecker—J. Lyman.

201, 63252—Schlorb vs. Schlorb. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—J. F. Lillard.

465, 65104—Bury vs. Burr. Attys., R. Lynch—L. A. Rover; J. M. Boardman.

466, 65986—Nolan vs. Nolan. Attys., R. Lynch—R. Neudecker.

505, 65915—Hurdle vs. Hurdle. Attys., R. Neudecker—W. L. Townsend.

450, 66075—Hall vs. Hall. Attys., R. Neudecker—G. Munter.

312, 65704—Dewey Portland Cement vs. Coe. Attys., T. J. MacKavanaugh—Cochran.

328, 65048—Hilldroup vs. Hilldroup. Attys., F. Berger, R. E. O'Neill—W. R. Liechtenberg.

511, 65559—Wockley vs. Wockley. Attys., D. S. Caruthers—R. Neudecker.

519, 66136—Daten vs. Daten. Attys., H. C. DeLozier—J. B. Flaherty.

520, 66151—Bowser vs. Bowser. Attys., Milton Conn—A. W. Gray, T. L. Dodson.

526, 66304; —— 3202—Updike vs. Updike. Attys., J. M. Boardman—R. Neudecker.

530, 63800—Acty vs. Acty. Attys., J. C. Foster, M. Edelson—H. L. Johnson, jr.

547, 64281—Femig vs. Femig. Attys., J. E. Chadwick—D. S. Caruthers.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT

Jury Actions

235, 89395—Local Inv. Co. vs. Schnurman. Attys., King & Nordlinger—W. E. Richardson.

277, 89371—Freeman vs. Rawlings, administrator. Attys., J. D. DiLeo, A. Lyman—P. F. Biggins.

137, 89220—Trotter vs. Cavalier Apartments Co. Attys., G. L. Munter—H. I. Quinn.

241, 88578—Emory vs. Baker. Attys., D. K. Bailey—H. Miller.

77, 88860—Barber vs. Greyhound Terminal. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

81½, 85993—Galt vs. Phoenix Indemnity Co. Attys., D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

114, 88983—Allwine vs. Fitch, jr. et al. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn, Hollowell & Hollowell, M. F. O'Donoghue.

62, 88743—Vandyke vs. Capital Cadillac Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Fischer & Fischer.

64½, 88789—Sydell vs. Capitol Traction Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern, Lester Wood—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly, R. E. L. Goff.

279, 89337—Mawson vs. Allen. Attys., A. Leman—M. F. O'Donoghue.

287, 89233—Traynor vs. Nu Car Carriers, Inc. Attys., E. N. Fonbuena, D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

230, 89333—Hinkle vs. Shapiro. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—S. F. Fleishman.

256, 87342—Mount Vernon Savings Bank vs. Collett. Attys., L. H. Sotheron; F. M. Cook—R. F. Downing.

260, 88438—Gamse vs. McGovern et al. Attys., M. Friedman—Harry Saldman, Edmund Campbell, A. J. Hilland.

239, 88570; 240, 88571—Mitchell vs. Bermont Oil Co. Attys., H. W. Wheatley; W. A. Gallagher—Caywood & Partridge.

301, 89082—Jackson vs. Robins. Attys., W. E. Richardson; E. H. Jackson—R. Gittelman.

330, 89394—Local Inv. Corp. vs. Stacy. Attys., King & Nordlinger—H. L. McCormick.

347, 89079—Palmer vs. Wash. Prop., Inc. Attys., D. E. Offutt—C. W. Artis.

294, 89453—Jones vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., L. Wood; B. M. Cheernoff—Whitefield, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

359, 89168—Matley vs. Metro. Loan & Trust Co. Attys., R. J. Quigley; G. Papinicolas—E. R. Kelly; W. B. Thomas; O. G. Acerholt.

147, 88739—Kelsey vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

363, 89164—Fuhrman, Jr. vs. Braden et al. Attys., R. Pichler; T. G. Willis—Welch Daily & Welch; T. M. Baker.

364, 89939; 364½, 89540; 365, 89541—Gooch et al. vs. Southern R. R. et al. Attys., Simon, K. & Y.; L. S. Bendheim; F. L. Flynn—Hamilton & Hamilton.

374, 89471—Alston vs. Berman. Attys., E. G. Hubert—Pyle, Biggins.

387, 89337—Lee vs. B. F. Goodrich Co. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes; J. G. Eaton—Frost, Myers & Towers.

74, 87296; 75, 87300; 76, 87301—Reiss vs. Snow et al. Attys., M. Borchardt—J. C. McGarraghy.

304, 89467—Javins vs. Emile, Jr. Attys., Wright & Krahler—F. J. Rice.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4406—Edna Dess vs. Lemuel Dess; maintenance. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson.

4409—Bertha Monroe vs. Hetram Wise, et al.; damages, $2,000. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson.

4410—Margaret U. Hoffman vs. Peter J. Hoffman; absolute divorce. Attys., Albert F. Adams, Peter N. Chumbris.

4411—Bessie M. Alligood vs. William K. Alligood; absolute divorce. Attys., Wm. Reuben Simpson, Burton A. McCann.

4412—Robert Tilch, et al. vs. Angela Teuber, et al.; for a partition. Attys., William A. Coombe, Adrian P. Fisher.

4413—Louis L. Brown vs. W. L. Greene; damages, $5,000. Attys., Lawson & Berry.

4414—M. L. Rust, Jr., vs. Mary Butler Washington Harrison et al.; to construe will. Attys., Leckie & Sherier.

4415—Cynthia J. Hogan vs. William Henry Hogan; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles R. Houston.

4416—Alberta Mobley Pope vs. Henderson Pope; absolute divorce. Atty., Leonard A. Block.

4417—Elisabeth Shepherd Davis vs. Alan Christian Purvear et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

4418—Dorothy E. Schuler vs. Price Schuler; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

4419—Lucille V. Whitson vs. Earl G. Whitson; limited divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

4420—William H. Garrison et al. vs. National Metropolitan Bank; to substitute trustee. Atty., Philip Ershler.

4421—Harriet Mary Gillette vs. Joseph Aloysius Gillette; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph B. O'Neill.

4422—Sue G. Benett vs. Joseph Bennett; limited divorce. Atty., Richard L. Tedrow.

4423—Ernestine Riley Acklines et al. vs. United States; policy. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

368—Cohn vs. Cohn; order allowing Attorneys Newmyer & Shapiro to withdraw appearance.

3682—Kickliter vs. Kicklliter; order granting plaintiff leave to amend.

65606—Crewe vs. Butler et al.; order ratifying sale.

66037—Holbrook vs. Whelan Drug Stores; order for security for costs.

604—Smythe vs. General Motors Corp. et al.; order overruling motion to strike; 15 days to plead.

67531—Cassell vs. Barnes et al.; order overruling motion to vacate default.

3975—Nelson vs. Allen et al.; order appointing Clinton D. Vernon guardian ad litem.

4114—Beall vs. Beall; order appointing Wm. K. Teepe to defend.

3966—London vs. N. & W. Ry. Co.; order granting motion to quash service.

3485—Dunkle vs. The Heatherington Corp. et al.; order for security for costs.

3334—Ernest vs. Frank; Potomac Co.; order for more definite statement.

3154—McDonell vs. McDonell; order advancing cause for hearing.

4091—Lundgren vs. Holslag et al.; order discharging rule and granting leave to amend complaint.

4172—Howar vs. Towbes et al.; order extending time for answer.

4412—Tilch et al. vs. Teuber et al.; order appointing Israel J. Mendelson process server.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

3483—Ida Dorsey Scott vs. the National Engineering Co.; order withdrawing motion to strike and withdrawing motion to quash service; order granting motion for bill of particulars.

88961—Richard L. Persinger vs. Independent Taxi Owners Assn., et al.; consent verdict for plaintiff in sum of $350. Attys., Albert Brick—Marshall & Hart.

89194—Grace Julian vs. Woodward & Lothrop; verdict for defendant.

89395—Local Investment Co. vs. Jacob Schnurman; jury sworn and verdict directed for plaintiff against defendant in sum of $6,100. Attys., King & Nordlinger—W. E. Richardson.

89277—Georgia M. Freeman vs. James A. Rawlings, admr.; jury sworn and recessed to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts

68141—Harold B. Mayer vs. Victor H. Carlson et al.; trial resumed; verdict for defendants.

3042-3-4—Oldfield vs. Heurich Brewing Co.; orders for security for costs.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

61857—Glover vs. Glover; case dismissed for want of prosecution. Attys., Cobb, etc.—S. B. Brown.

63843—McNamara vs. McNamara; absolute divorce granted plaintiff.

66366—Galliano vs. Coe; case argued and submitted. Attys., E. F. Fenwick—W. W. Cochran.

64797—Staley, exec., vs. Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.; final hearing begun and continued to tomorrow. Attys., L. H. Marciar—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Lubring

63281—Lawrence O. Tiffany vs. Clara W. Tiffany; judgment for absolute divorce.

62870—Barghausen vs. Barghausen; case dismissed.

64104—Jamson vs. Jamson; finding for plaintiff for maintenance.

63434—Van Lennep vs. Kass; case to be referred to auditor.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

61283—Blackwell vs. Blackwell; order appointing Robert L. Spivey guardian ad litem.

66815—Scholl vs. Scholl; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.

Probate Matters

Estate Rosa Mae Rhea; will dated July 14, 1938.

Estate Austin M. Curtis; will dated July 11, 1938.

Estate Artie W. Kidwell; will dated January 14, 1937.

Estate Thomas G. Hoover; order granting letters testamentary to John L. Hoover; bond, $2,000. Atty., B. Bauman.

Estate W. P. Hanlon; order granting letters testamentary to M. H. O'Donnell; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. F. Reilly.

Estate Edwin A. Hickman; order granting letters testamentary to M. G. Hickman; bond, $1,000. Atty., F. G. Munsen.

Estate Everett M. Pierce; order granting letters testamentary to G. S. Pierce; bond, $500. Atty., J. D. Malloy.

Estate Cora A. Lord; order granting ancillary letters testamentary to the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Estate Corinne A. Pase; order granting letters of administration c.t.a. to R. E. Pase, sr.; bond, $500. Atty., N. A. Gray.

Estate John H. Leeth; order granting letters testamentary to A. L. Leath; bond, $1,000. Atty., T. D. Peyser.

Estate John R. Manning; order authorizing partial distribution of $1,400 to D. B. Manning, guardian; bond, $1,700. Attys., Gaskins & Ruddiman.

Va. Child Labor Laws Discussed

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Courtney Dinwiddie, general secretary of the national child labor committee of New York, and James E. Seidel, an assistant, conferred with State Labor Commissioner Thomas B. Morton today in regard to provisions and enforcement of the Virginia child labor law.

Among the questions discussed were recommendations by Morton that the age minimum for inside child occupations be raised from 14 to 16 years and for outside trades from 12 to 14.

Dinwiddie went from Richmond to Charlottesville to talk with Prof. George Starnes, of the University of Virginia, who has drafted a report on labor relations for a commission studying labor relations in Virginia.

Va. Trucking Firm Wins Safety Award

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—The national safety award presented annually by the American Trucking Association to the long distance truck operator having the best safety record in the United States has been won for the second time in the past four years by Carter Bros., Inc., of Richmond.

Carter drivers were involved in only two minor accidents although covering 855,000 miles during the contest just ended.

WFMD

THURSDAY.

MORNING.

6:30 Capt. John.
6:45 Family Worship.
7:30 News.
8:00 Northern Virginia Revue.
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
9:45 Leroy.
10:00 Homemakers Hour.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:15 Noah Jenkins.
11:30 Pappy and The Boys.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Lest We Forget.
12:15 Radio News.
12:20 Tempo Changes.
12:45 Columbus Day Talk. W. C. McSherry.
1:00 Golden Slipper Gang.
1:30 Songs for Sale.
2:00 No Rhyme or Reason.
2:30 Jolly Serenaders.
3:00 Westminster Review.
4:00 Pappy and the Boys.
4:30 Voices of Columbia.
4:35 Little Show.
4:45 Frederick Camera Club.
5:00 Today in Review.
5:30 Sign Off.

Monocacy Broadcasting Co. Frederick, Md.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Farm Hour.
6:45 Beidler Five.
7:00 Prayer Period.
7:15 Rural Rhythm.
7:30 Breakfast Club.
8:00 Weather Report; News.
8:15 Musical Clock.
9:00 Morning Melodies.
9:15 C. B. S. Program.
9:30 Hollywood on Parade.
9:45 This Day Is Ours.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Gospel Singer.
10:30 Weather Report, Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:30 The Leary Family.
11:45 At Your Command.

AFTERNOON

12:00 County Home Demonstration.
12:15 Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 News and Weather Report.
12:45 Let's Swing It.
1:30 Today's Almanac.
1:45 Let's Reminisce.
2:00 Relax and Listen.
2:30 WPA.
2:45 Accordiana.
3:00 To be announced.
3:15 Hits and Encores.
3:30 News.
3:45 Variety Time.
4:00 Dorothy Brunk.
4:15 George Sokolsky.
4:30 Parents' Forum.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 Front Royal Time.
5:30 News; Scores; Twilight Serenade.

Shenandoah Valley Broadcasting Corp.

WCHV

1,420 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Reveille Rhythms.
7:25 News.
7:30 Reveille Rhythms.
8:00 Reporter.
8:06 Reveille Rhythms.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Melody Merry-Go-Round.
9:30 The Career of Alice Blair.
9:45 Sad River Days.
10:00 Early Edition.
10:15 Rural Rhythms.
10:30 Consolairs.
10:45 Song Shoppers.
11:00 Ann Courtenay's Gloom Chasers.
11:30 David Harum.
11:45 Medical Information Bureau.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Reporter.
12:06 Luncheon Varieties.
1:15 Myrt and Marve.
1:30 Music You Want.
2:15 Vanity Fair.
2:45 Down the Mississippi.
3:15 Stars Over Manhattan.
3:45 Syncopations.
4:15 Carnival.
4:35 Sports Review.
5:15 Texas Jim Lewis and His Cowboys.
5:30 Dance Orchestra.

EVENING

6:00 Uncle Ira's Get-Together.
6:15 Front Page Drama.
6:30 Reporter.
6:36 Your Favorite Orchestra.
6:45 The Johnson Family.
7:00 Sports Review.
7:15 Elliott Roosevelt.
7:30 Moods and Tempos.
8:00 Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge.
9:00 Confidentially Yours.
9:15 Edwin C. Hill.
9:30 Sinfonietta.
10:00 Reporter.
10:06 His Review.
10:15 John Steele From London.
10:30 Sign Off.

Virginia Broadcasting System

WJEJ

1310 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Sunrise Serenade.
7:35 News.
8:00 The Jingle Man.
8:05 Sunrise Serenade.
8:30 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Housekeepers' Chat.
9:15 Modern Melodies.
9:30 Hancock Program.
10:15 Melodies of Yesteryear.
10:30 At the Console.
11:00 Shoppers' Guide.
11:30 Music and Songs from Martinsburg.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Luncheon Music.
12:30 Chambersburg Program.
12:55 News.
1:00 Western Mountain Rangers.
1:30 WPA.
1:45 Farm Flashes.
2:00 Romany Trio.
2:15 Strolling Singer.
2:30 News.
2:45 Modern Interlude.
3:00 Swing Session.
3:30 Tea With Sea.
4:00 Dorothy Melton.
4:15 Buyers' Preview.
4:55 News.
5:00 Songs of Twilight.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports.
5:55 News.

EVENING.

6:00 Evening Melodies.
6:30 Young Melodies.
6:45 Dinner Musicale.
6:55 News.
7:00 Stock Quotations.
7:10 Evening Melodies.
7:15 The Band Wagon.
7:30 Calling All Cars.
8:00 Piano Classics.
8:15 Singing Vagabond.
8:30 Dance With Us.
8:45 Y. M. C. A. Program.
9:00 Concert Duo.
9:15 Dance Time.
9:30 Municipal Band.
9:45 Joseph LaFata.
10:00 News.
10:15 Milkman's Matinee.
11:00 Silent.

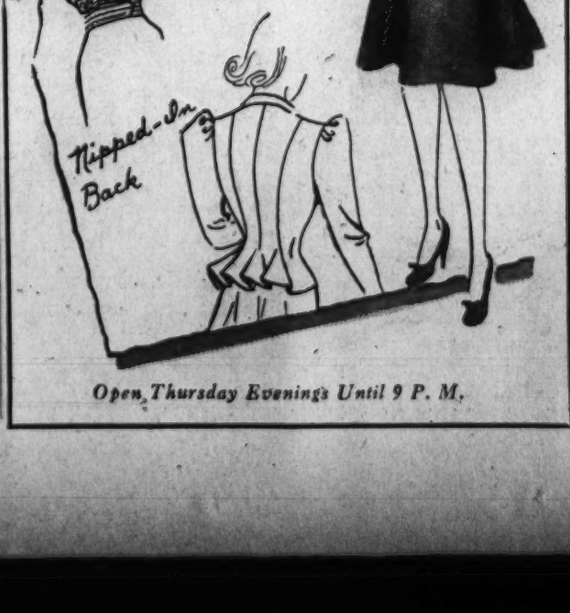
Hagerstown Broadcasting Co., Inc.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
La Maison de Trousseau

Smoke Blue
In a Costume Suit

. . . Sleek, untrimmed, all line and fit, superb soft tailoring—the suit of the season! Dress it up with a fur muff, scarf, or a stole, dress it down . . . it's a major suit either way. Sizes 12 to 20.

29.95



Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

DIED

BARROW, ALFRED. On Tuesday, October 10, 1939, ALFRED BARROW, the beloved husband of Amy A. Barrow and father of Mrs. Gladys B. Williams and J. Ralph Barrow. Funeral from his late residence, 407 Decatur st. nw., on Thursday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

BARNES, EUGENIA. On Tuesday, October 10, 1939, at her residence, 704 Third st. nw., EUGENIA BARNES. Remains resting at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se. Mass at St. Mary's Church, 5th and H sts. nw., on Friday, October 13, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BAUR, FRANK. On Tuesday, October 10, 1939, at George Washington University Hospital, FRANK BAUR, beloved husband of Mary A. Baur and father of George J. Baur. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Friday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and Eye sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BEALL, MAMIE MAY. On Tuesday, October 10, 1939, MAMIE MAY BEALL, beloved wife of Edward L. Beall and mother of Mrs. Fannie A. Bailey, Catherine Dameron, Mildred May Beall and William E. Beall. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Massachusetts ave. nw., on Thursday, October 12, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BEAN, JOHN A. On Monday, October 9, 1939, at his residence, 2114 Minnesota ave. se., JOHN A. BEAN, beloved husband of Annie L. Bean and father of William T. Bean and Mrs. Clara V. Pierce. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 6th st. se., on Thursday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DE LALLA, FRANK. On Tuesday, October 10, 1939, FRANK DE LALLA, husband of Julia De Lalla, son of Louis De Lalla and brother of Nick De Lalla and Adeline Scisscent. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, October 13, at 8:30 a. m. Services at 9 a. m. in Holy Rosary Church, Third and F sts. nw.

ESPEY, RAYMOND K. On Tuesday, October 10, 1939, at his residence, 1729 Juniper st. nw., RAYMOND K. ESPEY, beloved husband of Susan J. Espey, father of John Raymond and William Knight Espey, stepfather of James Hamilton and Charles Henderson Bartley, son of John B. and Sophie Kingsbury Espey and brother of Howard and John Espey, Mrs. Alice Rouse, Mrs. Edna K. Turton and Mrs. Louise E. Bolo. Funeral services at

Post Want Ads Get Results for Apartment Advertisers. NAtional 4200

Bids and Proposals

Continued From Preceding Page.

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Oct. 6, 1939.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., standard time, Nov. 1, 1939, for vault shelving, etc., in the Additional Building for U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, etc., at Washington, D. C. Drawing and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 10.12.14.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 4, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., October 31, 1939, and then publicly opened, for the construction of east addition (Hospital and Administration Building), also remodeling of west wing at the "D. C. Jail," located east of Nineteenth street and south of B street southeast (in reservation No. 13), Washington, D. C. Contents 406,000 cubic feet. All prospective bidders are hereby notified that any bid submitted in response to this advertisement must be accompanied by a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization of the bidder available for the contemplated work, including his financial resources. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to reject any bid in which the facts as to the business and technical organization, financial resources or experience compared with the project bid upon and based upon past known performance of the bidder justify such rejection. Certified check for $25,000, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure return in good condition, should accompany each request for proposals, specifications and drawings, to the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, October 10, 1939. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on August 14, 1939, in the matter of closing certain streets and alley area in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley area as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 2237 and 2238, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after November 7, 1939, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps, the said street and alley area hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing U STREET between 1st and 2nd Streets, S.W. 2. Closing B STREET west of Burns Street, S.E., and a public alley running south from said B Street in Square 5402, and closing part of RIDGE ROAD southeast of Anacostia Road, S.E., and providing for a dedication for widening Anacostia Road and Ridge Road, Southeast, and for other additional street area in Parcels 196/30 and 203/21." Any and all parties interested must file objections in writing if any, to said closings, within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice; otherwise said order shall become effective on November 7, 1939, and the street and alley area, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act." MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAVID McCOACH, JR., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Legal Notices

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS, Baltimore, Md., October 11, 1939. The following have been seized, viz.: One 1934 model Ford stake body truck and equipment, engine No. BB18-918234, D. C. 1939 license tags No. C 4235, at Fourth and Kennesaw streets, Washington, D. C., and one 1935 model Ford de luxe tudor sedan, and equipment, engine No. 18-1593631, D. C. 1939 license tags No. 160-012, at Six- and One-half and A streets northwest, Washington, D. C., both on August 28, 1939, for violation of Section 3062, Revised Statutes, as amended, all persons claiming either of these automobiles or equipment are hereby required to appear and file claim and bond for $250 within 20 days from this date. If no claims and bonds are filed within 20 days these vehicles, with equipment, will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. GILBERT A. DAILEY, Collector. 12.19.26.

ALBERT ABRAMSON, Attorney, 835 Munsey Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Dissolution of Abramson Bros., Inc., a corporation. Civil Action No. 4240. Order of Publication. Application having been made herein for the dissolution of Abramson Bros., Inc., a Corporation, organized and existing by virtue of the laws of the District of Columbia, it is, by the court, this 26th day of September, 1939, ordered, adjudged and decreed, that all persons interested in said corporation shall appear in said court and show cause by October 31, 1939, if any they have, why the said corporation should not be dissolved, and the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in The Washington Post newspaper and the Washington Law Reporter. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. B. LOFTIN, Assistant Clerk. 28.5.12

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

ROOFING.

GUAR. WORK; 19 yrs.' experience Painting, papering. Scott, 928 F nw. NO. 9895.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

DEE CEE ROOFING CO. Approved Johns-Manville Contractor. AD. 4133. Res., GE. 3904.

SEWING MACHINES—SALES, SERVICE

BARGAINS—New and used; reas. repairing. 3812 Lee Highway. CH. 4914.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.

VENETIAN blinds cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co. GE. 1041.

WINDOW CLEANING.

WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. VICTORY WINDOW CLEANING CO. 1015 YOU ST. N.W. DUPONT 7493.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18—

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION. By virtue of a certain collateral note dated February 3, 1934, default having occurred in the payment of same, the undersigned, holders thereof, will sell by public auction within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral mentioned herein, namely, Certificate No. 817 for one share and Certificate No. 647 for 79 shares Taft Fish Co., Incorporated, capital stock, par value $50; Certificate No. 10 for 50 shares, Certificate No. 9 for 50 shares, Certificate No. 8 for 50 shares, Certificate No. 6 for 100 shares, Certificate No. 4 for 100 shares Marine Products, Incorporated, common stock, par value $100; Certificate No. 84 for 100 shares the Palmer Fisheries, Incorporated, capital stock, par value $100; Certificate No. 5 for 41 shares the Edwards Co., Inc., capital stock, par $50. All parties in interest please take notice.

TERMS: Cash.

WILLIAM F. KELLY, LINDSEY F. RAWLEY, HENRY J. STERZER, Trustees.

F—Oct5.12.18

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, KNOWN AS PREMISES 1233, 1237 AND 1239 SEVENTEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in (1) Liber No. 5993, folio 490; (2) Liber No. 5982, folio 434; (3) Liber No. 6197, folio 363 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, within the Office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye N.W., on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as being Lots 93, 95 and 96, in Square 4445, in Gifford Trustee's subdivision of City View Heights, as per plat recorded in the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 24, at folio 1. Subject to covenants, incumbrances and restrictions of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to prior deeds of trust for (1) $4,105.00, (2) $4,230.00, (3) $4,500.00, respectively, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 each required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

DAVID A. BAER, GEORGE A. WILSON, Trustees.

F—Oct12.14.17.19.21.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
13 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 13 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO-DRIVING INSTRUCTION.

DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRS.

BUELL'S Auto Service. General repairing. 7126 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. Wis. 1661.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. Gen. Weld Corp., 8105 Blair nw. RA 8885.

BOAT REPAIRS.

BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO.10397.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

BRIGHTWOOD ELECTRICAL SHOP. YOU PHONE—GE. 9021—WE WIRE.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

SOUTHEAST Electrical Contr. INSTALLATIONS. REPAIRS. AT. 4556

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.

TINNING, gutter., dn. spout., brk. wk., house paint. DAVIS, 1932 13th st. nw. DEc. 6364.

INSURANCE

Has your driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. REpublic 3252.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up

EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC. Reasonable Prices. 1123 7th St. N.W NA. 0581.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

NO JOB too small—all estimates cheerfully given. F. H. Coleman, Falls Ch. 1966.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. DI. 6091.

PLASTERING, waterproofing, all kinds of cement work. A. Mangano, DU. 9487.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.

Auto PREMIER RADIO SERICE Home Radios installed, serviced 624 E St. N.W. REp. 2414.

REWEAVING, MONOGRAMING

MOTH HOLES, burns, cuts, tears repaired reasonably, expertly. Arlington Weavers, 2606 N. 12th st., Arlington. CH. 8717.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST—BLACK SUEDE PURSE, IN TAXI-CAB BETWEEN WILLARD HOTEL AND HOOVER AIRPORT. CONTAINING MONEY, GOLD PENCIL, ETC. REWARD IF RETURNED TO ASSISTANT MANAGER, WILLARD HOTEL.

CLARINET and case, in cab Tues. a. m. Reward. DEc. 1304-J. 1107 Que st. nw.

DOG, male puppy, police and Spitz, black with brown spot under neck; very friendly; "Sportie." ME. 3789.

POLICE DOG, white, female; name Wanda; very gentle. DUpont 5400.

WRIST WATCH, Elgin, gold, oblong, lost vic. 14th & Col. rd. Reward. GE. 6624.

Personals 3

DEECHWOOD MATERNITY HOME and the nursery for children. $30 mo.; $5 wk. for infants. 1300 Frederick rd., Catonsville, Md. Catonsville 1208-J.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER health studio; colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. FO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No druts or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

MONTGOMERY HILLS, Silver Spring—Want adult family of 2 or 3 to share nicely furn. home, garage. SHep. 3544.

SHOPPING?—Expert woman driver will drive own car for you while shopping; children to, from school; convalescents on rides; ref. exch. DU. 6669 before noon.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at. F.

Motor Travel 10

SAN FRANCISCO via Omaha, Denver; '38 Cadillac; leave Thursday, 12. ME. 5062.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., 16; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 only $1—name imprinted! Big commissions, easy. Other fast-selling Personal lines. Assortments, Gift Wrapping. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Noel, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 7216, New York.

Help—Female 11

CORSET FITTER—Experienced, who can help on alterations. Apply Billie Barrett, 2605 Conn. ave.

EXP'D. cook, laund., h'keeper. Lge. house; 4 in family. Refs. & health certif. re. $9 wk. and car fare. Don't apply unless you are certain you can qualify. EM. 0511, after 6.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drugs store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

SEAMSTRESS—Italian preferred. Must be thoroughly experienced in all types of sewing. Steady job for right party. Apply 8 a. m., Kent Store, 1016 9th st. nw.

TELEPHONE solicitor for Washington and suburbs; also solicitors free to travel; transportation and expenses; experience helpful. Box M-635, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY—To answer phone; experience unnecessary. See Mr. Steele, Plaza Hotel, 8-9 a. m. only.

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Recent graduate for one with at least 3 years. This is not a genteel position requiring superficialities. The starting wage is only $18 a week plus small bonus, but the one selected will be so alert, so anxious to make good, and so willing to work hard that she will see in this position a stepping stone to a newspaper or advertising career. Selling ability is absolutely necessary. Please do not answer if you are not sure that you can sell. Imagination and writing ability will be helpful. Psychology or good judgment in talking with all manner of people essential. Give complete details in your first letter. Only such applications will receive consideration. Box 349, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL for g. h. w. Apply 919 H street northeast.

COLORED—20 cooks, g. h. w.; live in. Domestic Aid, 1729 9th st. nw. MI. 7305.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER wanted at once, 1st class, for colored trade; apply Bradley's Barber Shop, 3106 11th st. nw.

BARBER—American, white, first class; rest of week, 4409 Bowen rd., se., Bradbury Heights.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee; can make big money. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday, $10 guar. Must be good. Burrows Barber Shop, Rockville, Md. Rockville 167.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. Apply 2512 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—For barber shop. Apply 1805 H street northwest.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, white, experienced; references. Box 351, Washington Post.

CREDIT manager: must understand forceful collections. Box M-642, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL student, preferably a senior, for part time work. Good pay. See Mr. Welsh, 1427 Eye nw., rm. 205, 3-5 or 7-8:30 p. m.

JANITOR—Colored, between 30-40; hours, 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.; salary, $60 per mo.; experience required. Apply to engineer, basement of 2701 14th St. N.W.

MAGAZINE SALESMAN—Best straight magazine proposition in town for experienced man. See Ken Hoffman, 3-5 p. m., Suite 708, Second National Bank Building.

MAN, 21-31, local resident, neat appearance, for apparel business; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., rm. 205, 9:30-3.

MEN WANTED for the U. S. Coast Guard. Able-bodied men of good character between the ages of 18 and 25 years. Waiver of age limits will be considered in cases of men with previous Coast Guard or Navy service. For complete information apply at U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office, 623 New P. O. Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign; pay daily. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

PRESSER—With D. C. permit. Also 2 bootblacks; experienced only. 1764 Pa. ave. nw.

SECURITY and book salesmen. Sell no securities or books but quick selling product. Every man prospect. Only 1 sale daily averages $45 weekly. Possible earnings to $135 wkly. Coming executive interview applicants. Mr. Kaufman, Willard Hotel.

TAILOR—Experienced on all tailoring work. Good job for right man. Apply 8 a. m., Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

YOUNG men to learn new specialty business. We thoroughly train you; $2 per day if you qualify. Write Box M-643, Washington Post, giving previous business experience, age and phone number.

YOUNG men to work with field manager on regular routes; can earn $16 per week. See Mr. Butts, 4-6 p. m. 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

SALARY

Will employ assistant city manager who has experience in handling house-to-house canvassers. Must have car. Will pay salary. Phone AT. 8311 for appointment.

National Manufacturer

will pay salary to experienced electrical appliance crew manager with car. Write Box M-641, Washington Post, giving full particulars.

WANTED AT ONCE

Two first-class planing mill mechanics, qualified to do cabinet work as well as machine work. Apply Collins Mill Work Co., 315 No. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 2847.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

CARPENTERS WANTED—GOOD PAY. CONCRETE FORM AND HOUSE WORK. STATE LAST EMPLOYER AND EXPERIENCE. BOX 352 WASHINGTON POST.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN Must be good finisher for outside work. Must have car and good references. Call MEt. 4388 between 3—5 p. m.

Help—Male-Female 13

YOUNG MEN OR YOUNG WOMEN (4), under 24, to travel with manager; Fla., Calif., South and Central America and return. (2) for local offices. Mr. Steele, Plaza Hotel, before 10 or after 4.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, wants cooking or day's work. HObart 6180.

GIRL—Colored; wishes days work or morning. Ref. REpublic 4417.

HOUSEKEEPER (settled white woman) desires housework, looking after elderly person or empl. cple. Box 354, Wash. Post.

LAUNDRES, 1st class, desires bundle laundry to take home; ref. 2721 11th st. nw., or COl. 5248.

MAID—1st class cook; g.h.w.; last place 2 yrs. DUp. 8851.

WOMAN—White, wants sewing; curtains, drapes, couchcovs., alterations. CO. 9031.

COLORED—300 members, cooks, maids, g. h. w.; days. Domestic Aid, MI. 6062—MI. 7305.

COL. cook; g. h. w.; ref.; stay night; exp.; $10. Box 338, Wash. Post.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT seeks part-time jobs. Box 324 Washington Post.

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day; guaranteed. RE. 4417, McDonald.

MALE NURSE (white)—Long experience; best of references. COlumbia 2816-J.

MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN wishes light farm work, to be in open and occupied. No salary. Box 353, The Washington Post.

Instructions 19

ANNOUNCING!—Opening the Wash. School of Beauty Culture, 726 11th nw. RE. 4414.

LEARN beauty culture. Positions secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, Comptometer, bookkeeping, English, word study. INTENSIVE courses; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL. Inquire NAtl. 2340, 1333 F st.

Instructions 19

Lake School Secretarial Courses. Woodward Bldg. DI. 1114

Money-to-Loan 26

C" diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LARGE rm., 2 clos., overlook college grounds; well-heated pri. home, 2 adults. Nr. Mich. ave., cars, buses. DU. 0489.

A NEW home, well furn., large sgle., also dble (twin beds) $20-$30. 1322 Upshur nw.

A SMALL, quiet rm., semipriv. bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; refs.; $14 mo. DU. 6794.

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ABOVE Dupont Circle, comfortable front rm., 4 windows; bath; priv. family; walk. dist.; $20; gentleman. NO. 0342.

A HIGHLY DESIRABLE double room, private bath, shower; excel. location. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4776.

ALASKA AVE. N.W., 7835—Large front double room; private bath. GE. 7768.

ALTURAS, 1309 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRACTIVE, large front rm., shower; conv. transp. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ATTRACTIVE ground-floor room for gentleman; priv. home; near Dupont Circle; priv. bath; maid serv.; $35 mo. DU. 6411.

ATTRACTIVE, front rm., nr. bath, shower; pri. entrance; nr. 2-car lines; gentleman; $22.50. 2100 19th st. nw., Apt. 603.

ATTRAC. rm., newly dec.; large closet; adj. bath; unlim. ph. 1619 R st. nw., NO. 0935, Apt. 600.

ATTRAC. rm., semipriv. bath; young man. Apt. 401-D, Tilden Gardens, WO. 5334.

BELMONT RD. N.W. 1807—Attrac. rm., adj. bath; pri. home; brd opt. CO. 5381.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1443—First floor fr't. Single room, priv. bath. Southern exposure.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 801—Large well-furnished south-side room.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1963—Beautifully furnished double rm.; semi-priv. bath; nr. bus and car lines. Reas. CO. 2594.

CAPITOL HTS.—2 unfurn. rms. for $17 or 1 furn. in attr. home. HI. 0428-J.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—1 blk. Conn.; sgle., dbl.; ext. ph.; priv. home; man. AD. 8475.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, 3000 Conn., Apt. 415—Lge. dble. rm.; rfd. homelike atmosphere; unl. phone; gentleman. AD. 4957.

CHAPIN NW., 1434—Comf. rm., nr. bath; conv. loc.; gentleman; $16. CO. 3523.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room accommodation; attr. priv. h.; conv. bus. EM. 4108.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3821 Gramercy nw., nr. Conn.—Sunny rm., bedrm., pri. bath, apt. no other roomers; gentlemen. WO. 5226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3759 Northampton st. nw., ½ blk. Conn. ave. Newly dec. rm. Twin beds; $20 sgle., $25 dble. WO. 0621.

CLEAN; 1-2 rooms, kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CONDUIT RD., N.W.—Pvt. home, rm.; l'ge. closet, conv. trsp., 12 min. t'n. WO. 1973.

CORDOVA APTS., 20th and Fla. ave., Apt. 101; large, sunny rm.; running water; convenient location. 1 or 2 gentlemen; ref. NO. 1806.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 829—Lge. fr. rm.; nr. bus & cars; a'tleman.; reas. GE. 9112.

D ST. NE., 1735—Attractive large rm., priv. bath; new home; 1 or 2 gentlemen, with best of refs.; reasonable. LI. 8241-J.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, walking dist. 2 sgle. rms., c.h.w., unlim. ph. 1410 M nw., Apt. 106.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. nw. Large dble. rm., next bath; twin beds; also sgle.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G Pl. N.W.—Large double rooms, nr. bath; good beds, innerspring matt., $5 single; $7 dble.; also l.h.k. rm.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st. nw., 1409—Single-double rooms; near bath, shower.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious studio rm., semi-pvt. bath; unlim. tel.; elev.; reas. 1367 Conn. ave., Apt. 3. NO. 1022

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2119 O st. nw.—Nice, warm, sgle. rm. Walk. dist. $3.75.

E ST. NE., 520. Apt. 103—Clean, comfortable sleeping room; newly. dec.; semi-priv. bath; conv. to meals and transp.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 500—Newly dec. rm. $18. Nr. bus and cars. Meals opt.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F nw.—Clean, warm outside rms.; complete hotel serv.; $5 wk

GEORGETOWN—Newly decorated room, private home, $30. MIchigan 0736.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st., bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $12.50 weekly, with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

HARVARD N.W. 1431—Dble. and sgl. rms., priv. home; conv transp. CO. 8624-J.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Large corner room, 4 windows; beautiful park view; adj. bath; new home, $25 mo. AD. 5283.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3323 (½ blk. 14th & Park rd.)—Clean, warm rms., sgle., dble., $3.50 up; c. h. w.; unlim. ph. Meals opt.

INSULATED attic room, twin beds, $2 wk. 3512 N. Hamp. ave. nw. CO. 7541-J.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette, $7; single rms., $3. Work Co., 315 No. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 2847

LOVELY warm front rm., l. h. k. if desired; pri. bath; walking dist. 2110 Mass. nw.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS—Two attractive rms. with pri. bath in new detached home. Nicely furnished beds. Suitable empl. cple. or gentlemen. Reas. EM. 2276.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw. Basement bedrm., $15; room with porch, next bath; l. h. k. privileges, $20.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attractive 2d floor rm.; pri. bath; pri. adult family; gentleman; $20. CO. 1391-J.

NR. 18th and Col. Rd., excell. fr. rm. in good location; semi-priv. bath; shower, innsp. mat; young man. $20. CO. 2918-W.

NR. Supreme Court Bldg.; rm. with dbl. closet, semi-priv. bath; suitable 2 ladies; priv. home. 208 Md. ave. ne.

NEAR Dupont Circle; most attract. front studio rm. for 2 or 3; also sgle. and dble. rms.; newly dec.; open firepls. MI. 9759.

NR. CAPITOL, 631 Mass. N.E.—Lovely front rm.; Beautyrest mattress; $20. LI. 5971.

NEAR Shoreham; bedrm. and den, private bath; beautiful priv. home; unlim. phone. $36; gentleman. AD. 5992.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Ave., 1243—Clean, comf. rm., next bath, walking dist. Gentlemen.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., 2d floor adj bath; gentleman; $18.

QUE ST. N.W., 1735—Attractive, nicely furn. large rooms, well-appointed baths; walking distance. NOrth 1660.

QUE ST. N.W., 2909—Suite furn. as bedrm., living rm. suitable 2 students; next bath; entire house new, refinished; reas. rent.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single or double room; opportunity to speak French; for students. DU. 2257.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1634—Newly furn. room, unlimited phone; shower; RE. 4129.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 65—Newly furnished; twin beds; 4 windows; c.h.w.; on bus line; $3.

RIGGS PL., 1612—Off 16th; single room, newly dec., $5 wk. Board opt. DU. 2686.

S ST. NW., 2101—Large, sunny front studio bedroom; oil heat; semipriv. bath.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1350—Large front rm., priv. bath, twin beds; $30 mo.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attrac. lobby; showers; elevator.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Sgle. rm., new detach. home; nr. bus.; gentleman; $15 mo.

WELL HEATED—Double front room near bath—shower; unlimited phone. $35 month. Gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

WOODRIDGE—Nicely furn. room in private home; unlimited phone. DEc. 0043.

WOODRIDGE—Beautiful rm., priv. bath; so. expos.; quiet; nr. bus, cars. MI. 2404.

WOODRIDGE (2215 Newton St. N.E.)—Nicely furn. rms; priv. home; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Former legation bldg. Large, light single rooms. C. h. w. and h.-w. h. Fire escapes. Reasonable.

16TH ST. N.W., 1823—Vacant Oct. 15, large front room, private bath, 2 large closets, beautifully furnished, $50 month; for 2 or 3 business girls or gentlemen.

17TH ST. N.W., 3168—Large front room, 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

27TH ST. NW., 2834, bet. Wardman Park & Cathedral ave.—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; also sgle., adj. bath, pri. fam. AD. 7671.

SCOTT INN

Large, beautifully furn. rooms for 2, 3 or 4; board optional. 1333 K st. nw.

EVERETT HOTEL

1739 H ST. N.W.

Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; sgle., $1.50, running water; $2 private bath; dble., $2.50, running water; $3 private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130.

COLORED, 2021 Flagler pl. nw.—Nicely furn. rm. in refined home. DEc. 0017.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BELMONT NW., 1444—Bright, clean, 2 rms., pri. bath, glassed-in pch., gas, light, heat. Also lge. rm., open firepl.; reas.

CLEAN, attractive one or two rooms, private entrance; next shower; recreation rms.; furn. or unf. 1754 Que. MI. 9737.

LINCOLN PARK—One or two newly dec. furn. rms.; grill privileges; gas, heat, light, furn. LI. 1991-W.

NR. CONN. AVE. (2148 Florida Ave. N.W.)—Large, light rms.; refrig.; gas, heat, elec. incl.; walk. dist. Gentile. DE. 1329.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2807 (18th-Col. rd.)—Bed living rm., porch; adults; reasonable.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

EDITOR, single, wishes 1 or 2 rooms with private bath or shower, convenient to bus lines on either side of Rock Creek Park. Box 348, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 2507 9th St.—Newly finished sgl. rm. adj. prt. bath. CH. 1568.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 1709 N. Taylor st. Bright sing. rm. in insulated priv. home; 2 exposures; next bath. CH. 5839.

COMFORTABLE rooms, priv. home; close to bus; 10c fare; board opt. OX. 0178-W. 2821 N. Franklin st., Arlington.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—1 or 2 large, unfurn. rms., attr. surroundings; breakfast optional; garage. SH. 3931-R.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT home, 1457 Girard st. nw., offers 3 young people an attr. sgle. or dble. rm.; excel. meals; shwr. CO. 2063-J.

A CHEVY CHASE priv. home, near bus; attr. rm., suitable 1 or 2. WO. 8837.

A DELIGHTFUL rm., 1433 Clifton st. nw. Priv. home; oil heat; rec. facilities.

ADULT family near Chevy Chase Club has single room and bath; for young man; splendid cuisine. WI. 5474.

A JEWISH home; sgle. rm.; running water. Dupont circle. NO. 10233.

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS—Large double rm., next ba.; ideal loc.; exc. meals; lge. cor. frnt. rm.; unlim. ph. CO. 1432.

A SMALL private family offers a cozy room, laundry and home privileges for 10 p. w. at 419½ 12th st. ne.

AT CONN. AVE., 2021 Kalorama Rd. NW.—Cozy single room, adjoining porch; best meals; home privileges. NOrth 3365.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st. nw.—Dble. rm., twin beds, shower; priv. home.

ATTR. rm. to rent for employed mother; care for child. HY. 379-M.

BEAUTIFUL detached home; walking dist.; attrac. sgle. rm.; also dbl. DU. 0458.

CHEERFUL sing. rm., conveniently loc. to Govt. Printing Off. & Capitol; also front room for 3. 328 Maryland ave. ne.

Complete home privileges, maid service, plus attr. rm., conv. trans. at 1359 Rittenhouse

CONN. AVE. NW., 824—Vacancies for young business women.

COUPLE desiring liv. rm., 2 bedrms., semi-priv. bath in priv. home; meals opt., call LI. 2602-J. Hillcrest section.

DON'T OVERLOOK 1211 Vermont Ave. NW. for one of the brightest, most cheerful sgle. rms. seen; exc. meals incl. ME. 8460.

ENJOY cozy atmosphere in an attr. dbl. rm., twin beds, running water; encl. pch., or in a sing rm., at 1822 Lamont st.

GENTLEMAN to share lg. dble. front rm., next b.; exc. meals. 606 M ne. AT. 1987.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

HILLCREST (2800 13th nw.)—Cheerful single rm. in true home atmosphere; also master bedrm., priv. bath; rec. facilities.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—Large attractively furn. room; excellent food. CO. 7513.

LOVELY NEW HOME. Priv.

Classification 77 Lists Business Opportunities Offered Today

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, cncl. sun porch, bath.... **$52.50**
Residual Manager. RA. 4630.

2504 10th ST. N.E.
(Dahlgreen Courts)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with porch..... **$51.00**
Refg. on H. G. Bus. Mgr., DUpont 1036.

ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 9479

Just West of Mass. Ave.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
1 Room, Murphy Bed Closet, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath..... **$40** up
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... **$50** up
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 814!

2807-2809 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath... $32.50

630 G ST. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $33

1816 KALORAMA RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch $50.00
Refrigeration on House

H. G. Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8062

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
A modern, fireproof and practically soundproof building with Venetian blinds, elevator, carpeted halls and FREE REFRIGERATION.
Living room, kitchen dining alcove and bath **$45.00**
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath **$57.50**
RESIDENT MANAGER. EM. 4333

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 9300

New Building Now Ready
CAPITOL HILL 127 C Street N.E.
Within walking distance of many Government buildings; close to downtown and stores. All outside rooms and the latest modern equipment and features to serve you.
Rents $39.50 and up
Includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration
Inspect daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1823 K St. N.W. DI. 9708

960 Randolph St. N.W.
GET MORE PAY LESS
Learn by living here the true meaning of Economy. You can live better at less. Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

COLORED—1824 S ST. N.W.—3 large rooms, kit., hall and bath, $20. MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

COLORED, NEW APTS.—1106 3d st. S.E.: nr. Navy Yard: 2 rms., kit., bath; $23.75. Lee. M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 6400.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE for rent in our modern, centrally located building, 1323 G st. nw.: Second National Bank. See building superintendent.

F ST. NW., 602—Large airy, outside offices, heat, lt., janitor; $15 up. Apply 602 F st.

THE International Building at 1319 on F st. has 2 offices to rent. District 1738.

Business Places—Rent 52

PART of 2d floor; over 600 ft. floor space. Little Art Shop, 1626 L st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 216 Carroll Ave.—Available November 1. Rent, $60. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX. (808 Moose Court)—New, modern 8-rm. brick bung. $80. ALex. 2975-W.

CLEVELAND PARK—Completely furn. det. 8 rms., 4 master bedrms., bath; 1st flr. lavatory; basement maid's rm. and toilet; R.-w.-h.; elec. refr.; washer; round bottom heater; fireplaces; built-in garage. Near Conn. ave. bus, schools, Cathedral and stores. Yearly lease. EM. 2324.

GEORGETOWN (3041 N St. N.W.)—9 rms., 3 baths; piano; porches; gard. MI. 1994.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1724—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 sleeping porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; gar. CO. 3129.

6 BDRM. bath, 3 porches; oil heat; yd.; gar.; well fur.; reas.; Owens Realty. ME. 3662.

1876 MONROE ST. N.W.
Completely furnished, 7 rooms, automatic heat, excellent location, convenient to schools, transportation, etc. $100. Apply Trust Department.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Furnished 54

$39.50 Mod. 6 rooms, bath; Kenmore; garden. Hillside 0843-M.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's lavatory, 4 fireplaces, oil burner; fine yard; $80. Call C. E. WORTHAM, ALexandria 2317.

AMERICAN University Park: mod. bungalow; 5 rms. and bath; $60. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisc. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA, MD.—Glenbrooke Village; new homes from $80 to $75 per month. THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. 7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286.

BLAINE ST. NE., 2905—New semi-detached 5-rm. mod. home; refs.: $52.50. LI. 8518.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—OPEN & LIGHTED (11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—7 to 9 p. m.) 5815 Nevada ave., 2 blks. from Chevy Chase Circle; 8 rms., oil heat; also 6 rms., b., near Chevy Chase Circle and 10 rms., 2 b. (5 bedrms.) nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Wyo. st. DIs. 5230. Eve., WO. 0081. BROKERS' ATTENTION.

GIRARD ST. NE., 615—6 rms.; good condition; 2-car brick garage; beautiful yard; $35. Call DUp. 6092 or 7144.

GLOVER PARK—6 rooms, tiled bath, ser. porch; elec. refrig.; gas heat; oak floors; new paper, etc.; vacant. WO. 7949.

HOUSES, Bungalows, Apts.—$50 to $100. ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, GE. 0681.

LANDOVER, MD., 521, Modern bungalow, 5 rms.; bath, elec.; 4 lots. Chicken house and runway. GE. 7262.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—Overlooking park; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; refg.; alge. pch.; small yd.; close in; 1 yr.'s; also gar.; $80. Fidelity Mtge. Invest. Co., NA. 2431.

PETWORTH—Reduced $5 to $62.50, lovely 5-room brick; refrig.; garage. Good cond. Also a redecorated 6-room brick for $65.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 5300.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 3411 (overlooking Chain Bridge)—6 rms., auto. heat, refg.; $75. Also 5519 Conduit rd. nw. EM. 7196.

QUARLES ST. NE., 5101, Kenilworth—6 rooms, kitchen, bath, a. m.; hot-water heat. Apply MIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

QUINCY Pl. NE., 20—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m.; rent $47.50 mo. Call NA. 6731 after 5 p. m. RA. 2421 or 310 Gallatin st. nw.

SPRING RD. NW., 1022—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

TO RELIABLE PARTY—Charming English detached home, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room; maid's room and bath; oil heat; Venetian blinds; electric refrig.; 2-car garage; near shopping center; restricted community. Wis. 5241.

11 BMR.; suburban residences, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; 6% ln. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

2-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $60.00. G. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee Hwy., Va. CH. 0060.

6006 PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W.—Mod. 6 rms., oil heat, gar.; $65. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 9683.

14 GIRARD ST. N.E.
8 rms., 2 baths; hot-water heat with oil burner; $70 mo. NO. 6314.

1228 PLEASANT ST. SE.—Newly dec., 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage; $42.50. ME. 9022 or WOodley 3900.

5535 MANNING DRIVE, Bethesda, Md.—7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; lot 100x150; $80. Wisconsin 6081-J.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL. Overlooking Foundry Branch Park; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 1st floor den, basement, lounge and lavatory. Double rear porches. Gas heat and refrigeration; built-in gar. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC. 1832 K St. N.W. NA. 1040 or EM. 7256.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scred. pch., gar. Hillside 0830.

NEWLY DECORATED
3733 R St. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, low-cost auto. heat; refrs., rear. rm., 2-car garage; new range; $65.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAT. 8880

1348 PERRY PL. N.W.
Six rooms; recently redecorated throughout; tile bath; auto. oil air-conditioning. Reas. rent. Call ADams 6394 after 5 p. m.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—$50, mod. 5 rms.; $80, 7 rms. Lovely furnished homes, $65 up. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

BRADDOCK HGTS., Alex., Va.—8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat (built 2 years); 10c bus D. C.; Gentiles. Temple 1431-M.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA., 19th and Ode sts.—New 6-rm. brick houses, heated garages. Apply 1559 10th st. S. CH. 8759.

FAIRFAX, VA.—Mod. Cape Cod 6-room home, gar., acre of ground. Fair, 70-J.

$42.50 —Forestville, Md., modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; garage. 3½ miles D. C. Line. Hillside 0406.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARL., Va., 4910 N. 14th St.—Entire fl., 4 rms., b.; conv. new furniture; adults; rent, $50. CH. 1905.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—2 attrac. rms., priv. bath, shower; new brick house; heat, light h.-w. incl. Falls Ch. 1756.

NEW HOUSE, 2d-floor apartment of 4 lovely rms., incl. kitchen equipped with refrig. and stove; never lived in; separate entrance; $50 includes light, gas, heat. JAMES M. DOYLE, 5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

N. WOODSIDE, Sil. Spr., Md., 1009 Seminary rd.—2 bdrms., din. rm., mod. kit., tile b., shower, $45. R. E. Lee, KEns. 125.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

MODERN, new-cond. home, acre of ground; gar.; $30 mo. OX. 1001. CH. 5609.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONGRESSMAN'S CO-OPERATIVE—Seven enormous rooms, 1 bath; at price could add extra lavatory; fine building; consider rental. DU. 8695.

Sale Investment Property 65

OVERLOOKING CITY
FOUR-UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.
All brick and steel construction; 3 rms. each; 2 bedrms.; large living rm.; dining rm.; de luxe kitchen; rear porches, all apts. leased at $62.50 each; walking distance new Memorial Bridge.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW in lovely N.W. section. Five rms., built-in tub, shower, auto. h. w.; floored attic; Electrolux; new roof. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4506—6 rms., det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wood lot; $8,250; terms. NA. 3524.

LEAVING CITY—Sacrifice, 6 rms., brick house, 2 m. gar.; save attach. $5,450. 533 Tennessee ave. ne.

$500 CASH—$5,450 and up; 1208-10-12 Congress St. S.E.; beautiful new stone and brick homes; air-conditioned; 5 rooms, bath, full basement. You will find quality construction with luxurious refinements, modern efficiency and livable comforts. A scenic home environment in a neighborhood of high-class homes. Turn off Alabama ave. at 11th place se. to Congress st. Arcadia Construction Corp., MEt. 9684.

$400 CASH—Chevy Chase 5-room, semi-detached brick; gas heat, insulated, screened; near schools. EM. 3014.

$8,450—CHEVY CHASE, D. C. One-Half Block East of Conn. Ave. New semi-detached brick Colonial six-room home with tile shower bath. Kitchen with lots of cabinets. Electric refrig. and Majestic stove. Recreation room. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Insulated, weatherstripped and caulked. Bronze screens. Unusual planning. A splendid home, where you can convert your rent into a real savings and home.
FLOYD D. DAVIS CO. NAtional 0357

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick, situated on a beautiful wooded lot; living room, 13x24½, opens onto large screened porch; attractive dining room and kitchen; second-floor library 17x17 with open fireplace; 2-car garage; near schools and transportation. Phone MIKKELSON & SONS, Owners, WOodley 1158.

CLEVELAND PARK (near Cathedral)
Conven. John Eaton School and bus; 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 2 fireplaces, attic, spacious liv. rm.; oil heat, insulated walls; swimming pool; lot 70x220; 2-car garage; $14,950. Chestnut 3360 or WO. 0979 for appointment.

$4,250 Nr. Soldiers Home Park, 6 rms., bath; Colonial brick; bath, h.-w. h. Excell. cond.; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4427 TUNLAW ST. (east of Brookville rd.)—New, det. stone-brick home, 6 rms., break. rm., gar., 1½ baths, oil burner; $1,000 down, monthly $55. Open. WO. 1788.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

REAL VALUE
306 BRADLEY BLVD.
Detached brick; center hall Colonial; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory on 1st floor. Lot approximately 100'; detached brick garage; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; 13 min. from downtown. Your inspection will be rewarded. Open 1 to 5, 6 to 9. OR. 0616.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL
Cleveland Park; superb Grounds.
Less than $16,000. A fine detached home of stone construction; immaculate condition, with every modern convenience for comfortable living. There are five bedrooms, three complete baths, first-floor lavatory, spacious library or den, large glass inclosed sleeping porch; automatic heat; oversize electric refrig.; big, bright kitchen and pantry; rear alleyway; the grounds are truly beautiful and about one of our finest estates; a brook of clear spring water babbles through the center of the splendidly landscaped lot, which is about 200 feet deep. Bass & Phelps, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mrs. Hill, WO. 3297.

$7,450
WITHIN ¼ BLOCK OF VAN BUREN AND PINEY BRANCH ROAD
In this popular location of well-looking homes, not far from Walter Reed and convenient to school, churches, transportation. Has 6 very large rooms, open fireplace, beautiful kitchen, built-in tub, oil heat, 2-car garage. Home is in perfect condition. Lot is large and well landscaped, with beautiful apple trees in back yard. This house is definitely a bargain. Call Manmaker, NA. 1858.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411

OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD., ABUTTING WOODED SECTION CHEVY CHASE CLUB GROUNDS
This fine center-hall Colonial home has a perfect setting on a wooded site of approximately half an acre. It has a great charm; planned and built by an outstanding architect. The price, $18,500, is well under its true value. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call MR. LEIGH, WI. 3799.

WITHOUT A DOUBT!
The greatest value on today's market; here in beautiful Edgemoor are the finest, roomiest, best equipped and most appealing 6-room, 2-bath homes you have ever seen in a $10,000 price range.
You will be proud to have your address in Edgemoor. Convenient to fine schools, stores and transportation and only a short, pleasant drive to downtown.
A phone call will give you full details about these homes, most of which are being sold before completion.
WISCONSIN 5811 OR ADAMS 5207.
Owner. M. X. STONE. Builder.

$6,750 Decatur, Nr. Georgia Ave. 6 rms., brick, bath, h.-w. h., porches, gar., etc. New home cond. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS
Located just above Mass. ave. in beautiful American University Park. Designed unusually well and consisting of 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, a kitchen that will meet a housekeeper's instant approval, lovely dining room, a living room with a big Colonial fireplace. A blr basement (with a fireplace that makes possible a recreation room), automatic air conditioned heat. Situated nicely on a lovely landscaped lot with a detached garage at rear. To inspect call EM. 7066.

$9,500
Old Georgetown.
An opportunity to purchase large semi-detached home situated in one of the most desirable squares of Georgetown, opposite private estate. It contains 9 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room, oil heat. Excellent lot affording ample space for garden. Colonial in property must be sound to settle an estate. With a moderate expenditure it could be remodeled into a lovely home. Vacant. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., DI. 6830.

Bethesda, Md., $10,500.
A real bargain; attractive detached brick, on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. There are 7 large rooms, including a first-floor library or den. This property has many fine features and will appeal to the conservative purchaser. Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mrs. Hill, WO. 3297.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,950—7 RMS., B., LOT 75x102
Detached home west of Conn. Ave. One square from Woodrow Wilson High School. Convenient to Parochial School. Hot-water heat and electric refrigeration. Remarkably low priced for a home of this character.
L. T. GRAVATTE
739 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1208 NEAL ST. N.E.
$8,500!
A very substantial 7-room house (four bedrooms) with full cellar, attic, h.-w. h. and 3-car brick garage which will bring $12 per month. Lot 25 feet wide by 150 ft. deep to 20-ft. alley. Can readily use for 2 families. Terms to suit or will trade for suburban bungalow. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY
NEW BRICK HOMES
Both Bungalow and 2-Story Plans on Lots 70 Feet Wide.
In Beautiful
WOODMOOR
As Low As
$5,990!
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
From traffic light in Silver Spring drive up Colesville road direct to WOODMOOR. Just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club. AVOID WEEK-END CROWDS! Drive out this evening—our phone for our representative to call at your home and drive you out any weekday.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY, SHepherd 4517 or MEtropolitan 1776.

REGENCY HOMES . . . OF VALUE
$500 cash
6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
The most completely equipped semi-detached and row homes ever offered at this price and location. 4 already sold. Three big bedrooms and two colorful tiled baths. An unusual recreation room with built-in bar and bookcase. Will consider a small house or lot in trade.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
3236-40 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Built by Brown Bros., Dist. 2724
1515 K St. DI. 3100
BEITZELL

INVESTORS!
INVESTIGATE
6-ROOM, 2-BATH HOME . . . *that can be arranged for two families and produce an income of* **$100 Mo.**
SELLING FOR $1,000 LESS ORIGINAL PRICE
SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT
MR. FREDERICKS, DI. 3100 OR RANDOLPH 7685
After 6:30 P. M.
BEITZELL
1515 K ST. N.W. DI. 3100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes, 6 rooms, garage, porch, extra heat, $7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3839. Agents. 1312 K St. N.W.

CLOSE TO MANY COUNTRY CLUBS
And selling for less than $9,000. Located just above the popular American University Park. These new brick and fully detached homes are carefully planned for livability and easy maintenance, containing three lovely bedrooms and sparkling tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, and a kitchen that will be a delight and joy forever; automatic air-conditioned heat. Look at the home, with the price in mind, and see if you can resist buying. Call EM. 7066.

$350 CASH
Large homes, 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT OIL BURNER.
1446 18th ST. S.E.
OPEN 1-9 P. M.
STEUART BROS., INC.
DISTRICT 2434.

LOCATION, "BARNABY WOODS"
And it is an exicemely popular one. The home overlooks all others in the neighborhood because of its situation. Well designed and constructed for a lifetime of service. Center-hall plan, large living room with fine, bright dining room ultra-modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths, first floor lavatory, and other de luxe features that are found in the higher-priced homes. Automatic air-conditioned heat, built-in garage. A real bargain and well worth your inspection. Call EM. 7066.

COLORED—A snap; 6 rms.; oil heat; beautiful tiled bath; glass inclosed porch; 2-car garage; near 14th and One sts. nw.; $8,950; terms. DIcatur 1180.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. M. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

SEE our list & sign. D. C., Md., Va. Few for rent, shore cottages reduced. State what you have and wish. A good trade must best to sale. M. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

A FINE lot on River Rd., Md., near District line; all improvements; size, 65x130; about 8,000 sq. ft. A real bargain. Price, $1,200.
DOUGLAS E. BULLOCH.
1022 17th St. N.W. NAtl. 5339.

CHEVERLY—Entire block (lots 114 to 119), Le Blonde ave. Posted. HYatts. 812-F-15.

GROUP of 14 desirable, suburban building lots; reas. Apply owner, GR. 3049.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water, Murray Co, NA. 7772.

CORNER OVER 100-FOOT FRONT
Fort Baker drive and W st. se. Overlooks city. Restricted white community of detached homes. 3 blocks from Ala. ave. Evenings, phone LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4400.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

CHOICE CORNER
Nearby Md., restricted, all utilities; oak, walnut, cherry. $780. GR. 2723-J. bet. 5-7.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—854 N. WOODROW ST. Beautiful shade trees and stream provide setting for these 2 new 5-rm., 2-story homes; large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kitchens, tile bath, cedar closets; air conditioned; large screen porch with deck; 10c bus; FHA approved; well built by owner. Chest. 2165.

ARLINGTON—Delightful new brick home. Oil heat; built-in garage; wooded lot; nice view; 10c bus; $7,950. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room home on 2½ acres, with large lawn, pretty shade trees and shrubbery; hot-water heat, bath, elect., fireplace and full basement; garage; small barn, chicken house and 2-room cottage; all buildings in A-1 condition; 11 miles from Washington over hard-surfaced roads; price, $8,500; $1,000 cash, balance, $75 per month. See MASON HURST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

BROOKMONT, MD.—6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms; auto. oil heat, air-conditioned; garage; on lot 50x150. Completely furnished. Owner, out of town. Price, $7,850. See Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 9352.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, bath; large lot; small down payment. $25 mo. RA. 8577.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Four bedrooms, 1 bath; lot 50x150. Large living room; fireplace; double garage. An exceptional buy. House in good condition but needs few minor repairs. MUST BE SOLD. Call MR. CULP, Wisc. 4240.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; 4 rms., gar., ¼ acre, $2,500. $250 dn., $22.50 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving. CH. 0070.

NEW FEBRUARY—Six-room Cape Cod; 1¼-acre lot; 5 miles beyond Falls Church. If you want a bargain, call me today. CHestnut 1958.

SILVER SPRING, 26-28 Miss. ave.—5-rm. Cape Cod brick, 2-story, 3 bedrm.; air-cond. det. gar.; small cash, llb. terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 down, 15½ mo., inc., int., prin. and taxes. RECONDITIONED DETACHED, 5 rooms, bath, frame BUNGALOW; fireplace, basement; h. w. h., sleeping porch, front and rear porches, large lot. McCLAINE, CHestnut 3300, or WO. 0979 eve.

$3,500; $250 cash, $35 mo. 4 rms., bath; a. m. lot, 100x125; a bargain. Many others. BURCH, BEwyn 83.

NEARBY VA. JUST COMPLETED
New brick, HIGH ELEVATION, ample closets, beautiful kitchen, bath; insulated, weatherstripped; VENETIAN BLINDS, OIL HEAT; large lot; BIG TREES; Section new, homes; ½ block bus, 15 min. city; $8,450. McCLAINE, CHestnut 3300 or WO. 0979 eve. 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., CHestnut 3300 or WO. 0979 eve.

FARMETTES.
We can build you a 2-bedroom home with modern conveniences, including elec., on 1 acre or more of ground, on macadam road near Norbeck, Md., for $3,500 up. Easy terms. High ground with wonderful panoramic view.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION Arlington, Va.
4766 N. 26th St.
This modern brick home has been built on a beautiful lot in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths; 3 bedrooms; lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage; air conditioned; oil heat; 2 porches. See this beautiful home today.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Will consider exchange for city property.
To reach: Out Lee highway to Glebe rd., right to 26th st., left to home.
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

5 BEDROOMS—$6,500
Half block off Wilson boulevard in nearby Va., 10 minutes from city. Large grounds with shade trees and flowers. Detached garage. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms upstairs, which can be converted into apartments. For information call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

$300 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 5 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor. Complete 4-room apt. with bath and kitchen equipment on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $90 month as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES $5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 p. m.
"Today's Sensation"—Semi-detached brick, 5 and 6-rooms, large front and rear screened porches, air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout; fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. F. H. A. inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Acreage 72

ADJACENT Arlington County, 2 acres, beautifully wooded, 2 lovely building sites on gravel road. Price, $1,800. OXford 1001, CHestnut 8508.

FOR SALE—Nicely wooded subdivision nr. Mt. Vernon, Va., on hard rd. and water front; elec. and tele.; 25 min. D. C.; 50 lots, none less than 100-ft. front, ½ acre up. Platted, recorded, pipes at every cor; roads built; price of $11,600 makes it most exceptional opportunity for responsible party. Box M-638, Post.

SEMINARY HILL SECTION, near Alexandria; sacrifice price to close an estate; 70 acres for $14,750; ½ cash; most desirable for exclusive development. C. E. WORTHAM, ALexandria 2317.

17 ACRES—FOR ESTATE
Only 8 miles to Treasury. Build your home on these high rolling Virginia Knolls. Panoramic view beautiful countryside and Cathedral. Several fine building sites. Partly wooded paved road. Priced to sell, $5,500; terms. LIncoln 8323, Mr. Brooks, forenoon.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAIN—138 ACRES; ½ mile from river on macadam road; 8-room house, barn, poultry houses; school bus service; phone and electricity available. $3,350. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
913 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year; 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or NA. 1783 for folder and information.

94 ACRES—Fine ducking shore on Nanjemoy Creek; view across Potomac River; 45 mi. D. C.; gravel road; $2,750, terms. GIBONS Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL BUY a 4 or 5 bedrm house, 2½ baths, Mt. Pleas. or upper 14th st. sec.; not to exceed $10,500; house must be in A-1 cond. E. S. Price & Co., ME. 3650-3540.

Business Opportunities 77

A BOARDING HOUSE, 16th near M st. nw., 14 rooms, 4½ baths, completely furn.; $1,000 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

APT. HOTEL, 9th st., 58 rooms, 13 baths; lease and furnishings for sale; rent $250. See Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 9352.

DRUG STORE—Corner location, fast-growing community. Priced reasonable. Terms. M-630 Washington Post.

REPOSSESSED Sandwich Shop; good N.W. section; going business; worth over $2,000. Will be sold for $300 cash to one acting immediately. NA. 1365.

RESTAURANT, on busy F st., neatly equipped; rent $65; best offer takes it. Asking $2,000. Liberal terms. See Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 9352.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED
For quick sale please list your rooming house with us now. We can sell it promptly if you will call us immediately.
R. M. Deshaze, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 2 males, from imported stock. Cheap. 1103 Md. ave. ne.

DALMATIAN or coach hound puppies; 5 wks old. 1118 Rhode Island ave. nw.

IRISH SETTERS—Very fine, pedigreed puppies, 8 weeks old; males, $35; females, $25. See or write Mrs. R. H. Little, "Clover Lea," Old Church, Va.

SOMOYED SPITZ puppies, 9 wks. old; reas. Wis. 4805-M after 5:30 p. m.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading should state a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Dealers who disguise themselves in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL KINDS of electrical appliances bought and sold; refrigs.; washers; ironers, etc. Mr. Dax, 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1734 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

AUCTION
Promptly at 2 p. m. Friday, October 13. Bedroom suite, davenport, Beautyrest mattress, desk, electric stove and occasional pieces and miscellaneous household effects.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Company
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3043.

BED, studio couch, davenport, tables, sewing cab., chiffonier, ced. chest. AD. 5171.

COMPLETE box spr. mattress, springs and base. Phone Mrs. Hawkins, Wis. 4474.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 10-piece, and buffet mirror, $35; 10 pairs curtains, $35c pair; 6 pairs gold draperies, 50c pair. DUpont 5825.

ELECTROLUX Refrigerator, air cooled, practically new, used only 60 days; also gas stove. Call CHest. 2000, Branch 311, Colonial Village.

ENGLISH PEKAMBULATOR and crib; excellent condition; reas. MI. 5113.

FUR COAT, brown lapin, cost $125, like new, $30; also black cloth coat, Persian trim, $15. WO. 0932.

KELVINATOR oil burners, complete with 3 M. & R. controls; $195 installed. RE. 0927.

NEW—30x30x74 white enamel shower stall, complete, $27.50; toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

ORIENTAL RUG—6x18, perfect condition. Must sacrifice. George's, 8543 Georgia avenue. SHepherd 5833.

PIANO—Slightly used, small size spinet, $109. Ideal for a small room. New guaranteed. Very easy terms. NAt. 4750. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO—Used; small size Marshall & Wendall, upright, $115. Has an exceptionally good tone. Very easy terms, NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G Sts.

PIANO, upright, sacrifice $50, cost $500. 4-pc. walnut frame living rm. suite, $45. Buffet and dresser bargains. AD. 7642.

PIANO—Used; smallest size; Baby Grand, in good condition. $169. Fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. NAt. 4750. Kitts, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANOS
Save up to $70 on brand-new Lester Betsy Ross spinets during our 70th anniversary sale. Also used spinets, $139 up, and grands, $195 up; terms low as $1 weekly. Open evenings until 9 p. m.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1334.

PIANO—Used; 5-foot 4-inch Chickering Grand in practically new condition. $595. This model sold new for $810. New guarantee. Easy terms. Nat. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G Sts.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—1939 model RCA-Victor, automatic record-changing set, $69. A floor sample. NAt. 4750. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

SAFE, large steel 1 hour, double-door safe, adjustable interior having 24 document files and 3 money drawers; good condition. Especially adaptable for savings or loan company or records. Light weight, large capacity, excellent protection. "Miller." Basement Transportation Bldg. NAt. 8561.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Government Surplus.
H. BAUM & SON. 616 E ST. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS—All models, all styles, to be sold in this great sale; $10 and up. Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 K. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VICTORIAN sofa; unusual design; newly upholstered. $20. EM. 9316.

Quantity of Fine Shelving Lumber
Joists, office partitions, panel boards, shelving, plaster board, bins, refrigeration corks, etc. Apply immediately. Warehouse, 807 Channing st. ne.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to

SUPERMAN — Superman Gets a Job — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

To forestall any possible future suspicion of his true identity as Superman, Clark Kent has adopted glasses and an assumed attitude of meekness.
I--ER--THAT IS--I'D LIKE TO APPLY FOR THE POSITION OF REPORTER
YOU WOULD, EH? AND I SUPPOSE, LIKE ALL THE OTHER BY-LINE-STRUCK GALOOTS WHO WASTE MY TIME, YOU'VE HAD ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE!
WHO APPARENTLY LISTENING TO THE EDITOR, CLARK'S SUPER-ACUTE EARS ARE BEWEEDROPPING ON A CONVERSATION IN A DISTANT ROOM.
HERE YOU ARE, "WEASEL"! $40! — NOW I WANT ONLY ONE MORE BIT OF INFORMATION FROM YOU.— WHO IS THE BIG BOSS BEHIND THE GRAFT AT CITY HALL?
TH' "BIG BOSS"? —LADY! HE'S DYNAMITE! — IT'LL COST YA 500 SHACKERS FER THAT INFO! HAVE TH' DOUGH, READY TMORRA NIGHT.
I'VE FOUND THAT THE ONLY WAY TO RID MYSELF OF FELLOWS LIKE YOU IS TO GIVE THEM AN IMPOSSIBLE TEST ASSIGNMENT. — SAY, ARE YOU LISTENING TO ME?
CERTAINLY— WHAT'S MY ASSIGNMENT?
THERE'S A SILLY RUMOR CIRCULATING ABOUT TOWN THAT A MAN NAMED SUPERMAN, WHO IS POSSESSED OF SUPERNATURAL STRENGTH, ACTUALLY EXISTS. I'D LIKE YOU TO INTERVIEW HIM FOR THE DAILY STAR! THINK YOU CAN DO IT?
LISTEN, PAL! — IF I CAN'T FIND OUT ANYTHING ABOUT SUPERMAN NO ONE CAN!

JOE PALOOKA — To the Brave — BY HAM FISHER

YO' GIT FRESH MISTAH SHRIMP AN' I'M LI'BLE TO---
OH YEAH!
HERE'S WATER FROM THE CREEK MISSIS HANIGIN.
--BUST YO' WIDE OPEN!
YOU AN' WHO ELSE?
DID I HEAR YOUSE SAY YOUSE WAS GONNA BUST SOMEBUDDY WIDE OPEN?
OKAY--I KNOW YO' MISTAH PALOOKA. I'LL JES' BE GOIN' ALONG NOW. I AINT ARGUIN' WITH NO HOWITZER.
I THINK YOU'D BE SMART IF YOUSE DO---
G'WAN! AN' STEP ON IT!
OH YOU WERE WONDERFUL KNOBBY. YOU CERTAINLY SHOWED HIM.
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!

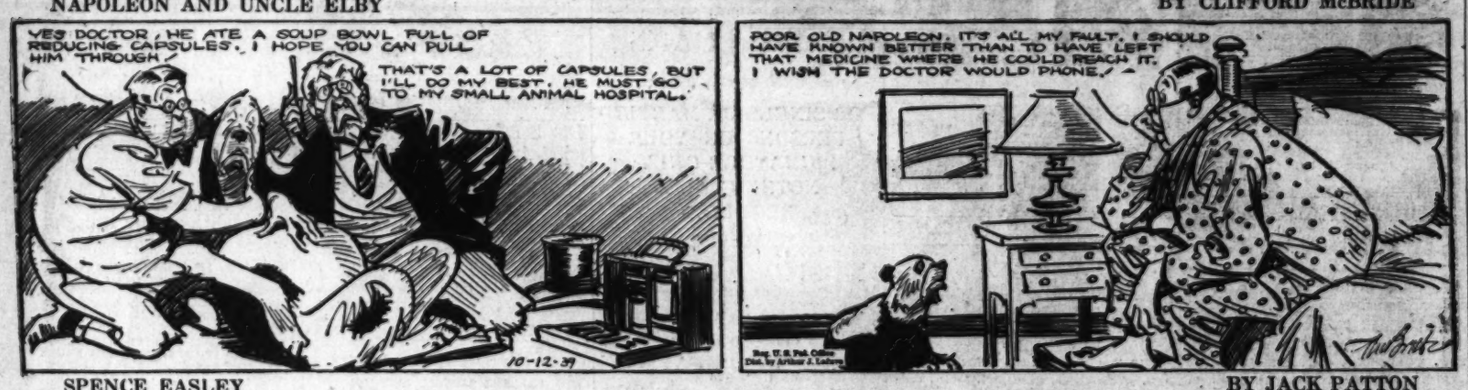
WINNIE WINKLE — It's a Sentence—Not a Job — BY BRANNER

WELL, MOST OF THE FAMILY LIKES YOUR DANCING ACT, SO I GUESS YOU'RE HIRED!
GOOD! BUT WE ARE HAVING TO GET TOGETHER ON MONEY, BUSINESS!
SURE! I PAY $30 A WEEK! THEY DO EIGHT SHOWS A DAY AND BETWEEN SHOWS SHE WORKS AS CIGARET-GIRL
THE MAN CAN WAIT ON TABLES BETWEEN SHOWS—
SURELY, I COULD WASH DISHES, TOO!
AND I COULD SWEEP OUT TH' PLACE!
AND DON'T YOU WANTING ME TO HELP WIT' COOKIN' IN KITCHEN?
SLAM

MR. AND MRS. — Return of the Corset — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WELL, I SEE YOU'RE GOING BACK TO WASP WAISTS AGAIN
WHO? ME?
SEE? THERE YOU ARE
"GAY NINETIES RETURN"
I DON'T HAVE TO WEAR THEM, DO I, JUST BECAUSE THEY'RE COMING BACK?
OH, NO! BUT YOU WILL
AND IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I GO BACK TO THIS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


YES DOCTOR, HE ATE A SOUP BOWL FULL OF REDUCING CAPSULES. I HOPE YOU CAN PULL HIM THROUGH.
THAT'S A LOT OF CAPSULES, BUT I'LL DO MY BEST. HE MUST GO TO MY SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL.
POOR OLD NAPOLEON. IT'S ALL MY FAULT. I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO HAVE LEFT THAT MEDICINE WHERE HE COULD REACH IT. I WISH THE DOCTOR WOULD PHONE.
10-12-39

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

DOLLY, LET'S BUY A MATTRESS AND SPRINGS FOR OUR NEW HOUSE AND COOK IN THE BACK YARD.
DON'T TALK SILLY
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE NEW FURNITURE THROUGH-OUT.
YOU MEAN WE'LL BE THROWN OUT
BIG SALE ON EVERY-THING
IF WE KEEP ON BUYING STUFF ON THE RAGGED CUFF...
WE'LL END UP IN A HOME WITH IRON BARS ON THE DOORS AND WINDOWS. THE LANDLORD WILL HAVE A BADGE ON HIS CHEST.

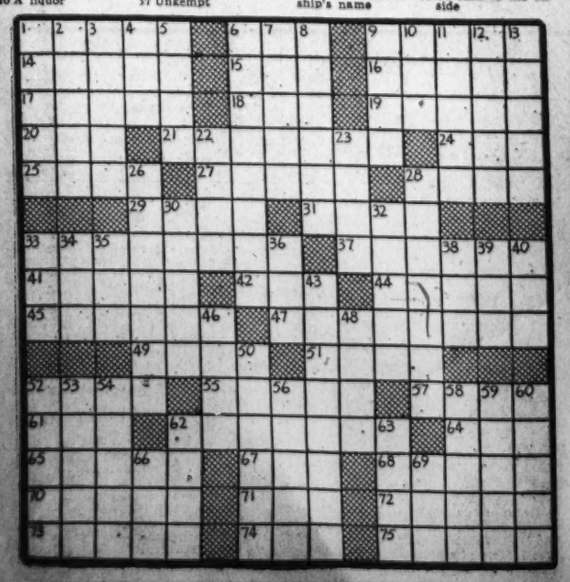
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Exhibited ostentatiously
6 Evil
9 A precious stone
14 Set of steps over a fence
15 Self
16 Italian city
17 An evergreen tree
18 To permit
19 Gives out
20 A liquor
21 Restrained within certain limits
24 Shelter
25 A legend
27 Water animal
28 To impose a tax
29 Entrance to a mine
31 Broad, shallow vessel
33 A Spanish Queen
37 Unkempt
41 Deserved reward
42 An easle
44 To think
45 Fondled
47 Famous discoverer
49 Dry
51 To allot by measure
52 Sharp blow
55 Part of a famous ship's name
57 Another famous ship
61 A melody
62 Sends back
64 Thing in law
65 Courage
67 A salutation
68 Declares openly
70 Peculiar characteristic
71 To turn to the off side
72 A famous ship
73 Beasts of burden
74 Being
75 Impudent: colloq.

DOWN.

1 A province in British India
2 European country
3 Short metal bolt
4 High priest
5 Haunts
6 Speaks lightly of
7 An active power
8 Speckled
9 Old
10 A jewel
11 Old-womanish
12 Handles of planes
13 Assuages
22 Snare
23 Greek goddess of discord
26 Geographical range
28 Hawkers
30 Hinder
32 A loud, sudden cry
33 A sprite
34 Observe
35 Dexterity
36 Part of a curved line
38 The arm of a crane
39 Antelope of South Africa
40 Affirmative
43 Persons who are proposed for office
46 A silver coin
48 Conduct
50 Injury
52 Part of a famous ship's name
53 Wharves
54 Tapestry
56 Black bird
58 Presses
59 Salamanders
60 To subject to analysis
62 Steeps in water
63 Undermines
66 Contend
69 By way of



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

SCORCH SIKH FOE
ARGALI TREASURE
MARTEL REMITTAL
ATE ADDA PLAIT
RESTRAINT SILOS
ARSON ADEN DIRE
GEST TEA TIE
TABASCO HALCYON
UVA SUM ERIE
SINS PIER NISAN
HADES CRENELATE
TARTS EDOM LOW
PONTOTOC DEPONE
ORNAMENT ENAMEL
ASA APES STRESS

G. O. P. Dinner Planned

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11.—Republican leaders of Frederick county have arranged a dinner for William Shaffer, of Maurertown, candidate for the State Senate, from the Twenty-fifth district. Shaffer will oppose Burr P. Harrison, Democratic nominee, of Winchester.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts

Iowa Chapter, National Association of Postmasters, Mayflower Hotel, 7 a. m.

Central Accounting, National Association of Postmasters, Mayflower Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

American Road Builders Association, Willard Hotel, 1:15 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Earl M. Thacker, Speaker, Hotel Annapolis, 12:20 p. m.

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw Cafe, 16th and Irving streets northwest, 12:15 p. m.

Dinners

Phi Alpha Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accounts, Hay-Adams House, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Officers, Credit Women of Washington, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Institute of Effective Speaking, Hotel Annapolis, 7:45 p. m.

Orvill Aeronautics Authority, Hotel Raleigh all day.

National Capital Cinema Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Washington Astrological Association, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Young Friends Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.

National Association of Postmasters, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Resolutions Committee, National Association of Postmasters, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Nominations Committee, National Association of Postmasters, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Time and Place Committee, National Association of Postmasters, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Reception

Newspaper Women's Club, Hotel Raleigh, 4:30 p. m.

Banquet and Dance

National Association of Postmasters, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Read Your Favorite

Comics In The Post

Every Sunday

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SPEAKER BANKHEAD IS A STRING-SAVER —NOT FROM ECONOMY, BUT BECAUSE HIS FAVORITE RELAXATION IS TO SIT DOWN WITH AN ARMFUL, PATIENTLY UN-KNOT AND UN-TANGLE IT.
ON INSPECTION TRIPS PRESIDENT RALPH BUDD OF THE CB&Q PASSES UP HIS PRIVATE CAR — USES A DEMOCRATIC FORD WITH WHEELS FLANGED TO FIT THE RAILS.
THE 100 O'CLOCK "BLACKOUTS" AT QUEEN WILHELMINA'S PALACE AREN'T DUE TO THE WAR — BUT TO THE ROYAL BEDTIME! COURTIERS OFTEN HAVE TO GROPE THEIR WAY OUT IN THE DARK.
10-12

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Many layers are afraid of seeming too severe or point-grabbing if they insist upon an exact interpretation of the laws. But a little thought on the subject will reveal that we cannot discriminate which laws are to be adhered to, which errors ignored, and which penalties exacted. If there are laws, all of them must be respected and enforced with equal vigor.

Duplicate bridge has revealed that when an infringement occurs at one table it affects the scores of all the players at all the tables. Though at rubber bridge there are only two sides involved, the failure to exact even a small penalty may alter the outcome of the rubber.

Declarer of today's hand, after realizing his mistake in playing out his king of trumps, which led to the establishment of a trump trick by the defense, would with their permission take back his play and start all over again. But this time, he would first lead trumps from dummy, and thereby make the hand.

The cards and the bidding are shown in today's box. In the play, West led a low diamond declarer won East's queen with the ace and impulsively led out the king of spades in a hurry to extract trumps. East won with the spade ace returned a diamond and West took with the jack. He cashed his ace of clubs and played a low diamond. East trumped with the nine of spades, and South was compelled to overtrump with the jack or forfeit the trick.

The play established the spade ten in West's hand as a winner and declarer was defeated, losing two spades, a diamond and a club.

The five-card suit of diamonds in dummy should have warned declarer of the impending danger, and he should have tried to protect himself from being jockeyed out of a trump trick.

He could enter dummy with the ace of hearts and lead a trump toward his hand. If East played the ace, South would hold three trump honors, two of which could draw the adverse trumps and the other could be used for ruffing high. If East ducked, South would win and drive out the ace on the next round, thus annihilating the line of defense that was used to defeat him.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 7 3 ♡ A 10 3 ◇ 10 8 6 4 3 ♣ J 10 5	
♠ 10 6 5 ♡ J 8 4 ◇ K J 9 5 ♣ A 9 2	WEST / EAST	♠ A 9 ♡ Q 9 7 6 5 ◇ Q 2 ♣ 8 6 4 3
	SOUTH ♠ K Q J 8 4 2 ♡ K 2 ◇ A 7 ♣ K Q 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 5 ◇.

Today's Radio Highlights

Archibald McLeish, Librarian of Congress, speaks on "Culture in the Americas" at the dedication of the Hispanic Room of the Congressional Library—WJSV, 3:45 p. m.

Senator Scott Lucas (Democrat), Illinois, discusses the neutrality question—WJSV, 7:15 p. m.

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936, debates the arms embargo question with Philip La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

The Columbia Workshop returns with a psychological play by a new author, "Time To Get Up" by John K. Lagemann, concerning a young couple awakened by the ringing of an alarm clock—WJSV, 10 p. m.

Postmaster General James A. Farley greets the National Association of Postmasters, now convening in the Capital—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Representative William Cartwright (Democrat) Oklahoma, traces "The Development of Public Roads" in connection with the American Association of Highway Officials meeting in Richmond this week—WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

Thursday, October 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 205M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" " "	News	" "	European News	8:00
8:15	" " "	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	News; Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	On the Mall	" "	Art Brown	Fanfare	8:45
9:00	News; The	News	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Manhattan	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Morning Concert	Minuet	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	On With Dance	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Career Wife	John's Other Wife	Col. T. F. Carlin	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Rosa Lee	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rakov's Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Gloomchasers	Mary L. Taylor	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	"	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Morin Sisters	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Wildwood Ch.	Road of Life	Medical Inform.	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Garden Talk	News	Song Shoppers	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Gypsy Caravan	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Richardson Orch.	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Charles Magnan	Church of the Air	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Hoosier Hop	Home Folks	" "	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	" "	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Ideas That	Betty and Bob	" "	News	2:00
2:15	Came True	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Rhythm and	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Song	Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Nelson's Orch.	Pepper Young	" "	News; Music	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	Arch. McLeish	3:45
4:00	News; K. of C.	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	" "	Midstream	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	News	Girl Alone	Meet Mrs. Julia	Kathleen Norris	5:00
5:15	Tune Types	The O'Neills	Music of Today	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff'rs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Cocktail Capers	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	Peoples' Mandate	Streamliner	Syncopation	Sports Revue	6:15
6:30	European News	"	Compton News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	Johnson Family	European News	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Elliott Roosevelt	Sen. S. Lucas	7:15
7:30	Quiz of	Dreams Come	Smiling Troub'dor	Vox Pop	7:30
7:45	Two Cities	True	Front Page Drama	" "	7:45
8:00	Don't	One Man's	The Green	Ask-It	8:00
8:15	Forget	Family	Hornet	Basket	8:15
8:30	Glenn Carow	Those We	To Be	Strange as	8:30
8:45	The Old Timer	Love	Announced	It Seems	8:45
9:00	Vicki Chase &	Good News	News	Major Bowes'	9:00
9:15	Tom Thomas	" "	Edwin C. Hill	Amateurs	9:15
9:30	America's	" "	SX Final	" "	9:30
9:45	Town	" "	Wallenstein Orch.	" "	9:45
10:00	Meeting	Bing Crosby	Bill McCune's	Columbia	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	Orchestra	Workshop	10:15
10:30	Postmaster	" "	News	Am. Viewpoints	10:30
10:45	General Farley	" "	Lonely Hour	Rep. Cartwright	10:45
11:00	News	News	" "	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Little's Orch.	King's Jesters	Jurgen's Orch.	Cavelin Orch.	11:15
11:30	Music You	Jan Savitt's	Ramona's Orch.	Benny Goodman	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	McGee's Orch.	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Night Watchman	Shep Fields'	Mitch. Ayres'	12:00
12:15		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30		" "	Joe Reichman's	Teddy Powell's	12:30
12:45		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45

Nuts and Jolts

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Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 19

Susan said something in a happy murmur too low for him to hear. He leaned towards her, asking silently what words had been her first—now that the wall between them was down.

She repeated, "I said, 'How sweet it looks'—but that wasn't what I wanted to say . . . I wanted to tell you—" She looked away from the house, she looked through the twilight to him, as on that first evening under the maple months ago . . . Months? . . . Years! . . . In an earlier life! . . . She began what it was she wanted to say.

It was a long time ago for her too. He was not the only one for whom the barriers were down. Now she did not fumble anxiously for words he would not misunderstand. She knew he would understand. She spoke out confident and free. "I wanted to tell you now—oh, now I know why you've been so kind to us! I just couldn't think why! But I see—of course, the minute you even heard of Delia and me, you must have—why, you are the one person in the world who would know how it feels not to have any home or family or money—and somebody you've got to take care of! I couldn't ever have told anybody how scared I was I couldn't manage right about Delia! But I didn't have to tell you! You'd been there yourself! All you had to do was to remember. And I all the time so afraid you'd think I was asking you to pity us"

He had no idea what she meant. But he stiffened in a frightened premonition of evil.

SHE RUSHED ON, "Delia and I have said so many times to each other that we never could thank you! I don't mean only Delia's education. Your knowing how we feel. Today when I saw those old things of ours back in the house, making it look just like our home again—well! It made me want to cry. But I couldn't think of any way to thank you. Now I can!" She stepped close to him, she looked up at him fondly, she said, her heart in her voice, "You know how you felt when you opened that door and saw Aunt Lavinia!" She put her hand on his arm and shook it gently. "Do you remember that? Well, you look to us just the way Aunt Lavinia looked to you then!"

IT WAS COLD, really cold by this time. The sun that felt like June had long ago set behind the mountain above them. It was not June, it was not even autumn, it was almost winter. Timothy Hulme began to shiver uncontrollably.

"You're freezing!" said the girl solicitiously. She touched his rigid hand, was shocked to find it icy. "You should have worn your coat. We're crazy to stand out here in this cold dew. Let's go in!"

They went in at once. Aunt Lavinia in a burst of energy had built up the fire, had made more tea for them, was so refreshed by her long nap that she sang them some Scotch ballads in what was left of her high pure soprano. Susan was enchanted by the songs which she had never heard, and by the flames on the hearth . . . "Grandfather never let us have a fire here," she explained. She sat down on a low stool, her arm over Aunt Lavinia's knee, her face flushed to rose color by the fire, trying to learn the songs. As Aunt Lavinia approached the refrain, "Now come along!" she said, spiritedly beating time, and Susan joined in, laughing with happiness.

"Go fill up my cup and fill up my can,
Go saddle my horses and call out my men!"

Timothy did not sing. He sat silently stirring his tea, finally set the cup down untasted, and lighted a cigarette. He was trying not to look at the old mirror over the mantelpiece. He had sought it out with pains, bought it with pride, hung it back in its own place on the home wall with forward-looking pleasure. It repaid him now by holding up before him a gaunt middle-aged man, on whose face the correct tea-drinking expression was spread but thinly over wry sad self-mockery.

BUT HE had too many times inwardly laughed at the bewildered stubborness with which swimming and skating learners blamed for their failures the water, the ice, their teacher—everything but their own ineptness. He spent a sleepless night or two telling himself that he had simply been inept. It was not long, not very long, that is, before the soreness had passed enough so that he could smile—a little—at his discomfiture, and instead of feeling that all was lost, admonish himself, "You were trying to go too fast—and that was exactly what you were not going to do!"

Little by little, his faithful mind working indefatigably to satisfy him, pushed out of sight the one thing which caused him pain, set in full view the many which had given him pleasure, transformed the memory of that afternoon and evening into pure delight and deepened its mild beauties into symbols:—the unexpected gentle warmth in the great rock, did it not fancifully bid the heart hope that all roughnesses might be gentler than they seem? The warring haphazard colors of the distant valley, reconciled by distance into harmony—couldn't that be taken as a reminder of harmony inherent in the dissonant haphazards of experience? The mist of that young hair, softlifted by the winnowing wind—like the pity in the young voice, it was symbolic of sensitive intuitive understanding.

Telling these beads over to himself for the hundredth time he was struck one night by another symbol that belonged back in that first evening—he always thought of it as "the first evening" when the sleepy leaf loitered its slow whirling fall to its death, when Susan, with that mild slow unforgotten gesture, had brushed it from her bright hair, waiting till it lay still before she spoke again. Enough time had gone by since then to let his tardy intelligence perceive what his imagination had felt at once, that the

DOROTHY CANFIELD

leaf and its fall and Susan's quiet eyes bent on it—were all part of a symbol, an outward and visible sign of the inward grace of gentleness that was peculiarly Susan's. Fast tethered by the intellect as he was to the dry post of mere fact, he had callously seen that falling leaf as but one trivial detail out of millions like it, while Susan, with the same intuition which opened the meaning of things to her beyond all that experience could do for him, had felt the leaf's fall for what it was to the leaf—a funeral procession. Wearing the rose of life upon her, she had stopped short to pay to death the reverence of a moment's silence. Young, young, in the very May-morning of her youth, she had halted in her rush toward life's beginning to look with compassion on one of life's endings.

It had been many years since the dew of poetic insight had fallen into the dust of Timothy Hulme's intelligent, useful impersonal life. Oh, benediction of love, he thought—happy in his sleeplessness—that opens the eyes of the heart.

BUT IT WAS not only poetry and not only pleasure which his mind distilled from the memory of that November afternoon. Once, looking back on it, he thought with a startled pang, "Why, that was the natural time to speak of Ellie! When I was telling about Aunt Lavinia's return, I could have said so easily, 'It was just after my wife died and Aunt Lavinia knew I was alone.'" The truth was, the incredible truth, that at the time, Ellie had not come into his head. He made a shamed act of contrition, "Who am I to think of love!" he reproached himself. Yet he knew very well that he was not colder and more forgetful than other men, only more honest. But let that be as it might, the point for him to bear in mind now was that he really must delay no longer in speaking of Ellie to Susan. His long-ago short marriage was of no consequence to anyone; but if Susan found out about it only after he had told her everything else, it might seem somehow questionable to her.

He thought later of something else in that long talk with Susan even more strongly colored with deceit than his omission of Ellie's name. He must have given Susan the idea that with Aunt Lavinia he was far more virtuous than he was. With her inexperienced lack of perspective, Susan had probably built up from his story and from his life as she saw it, an idealized notion of his relationship to Aunt Lavinia. She probably thought of it as always of one color. Young people cannot divine—ignorant as youth is of what time can do—the erosion of all things human under the steady down-pour of the years. He had not thought of the possibility of this misunderstanding and now that he had, he was loath to be honest, to confess to Susan that there were many times and many moods when his debt of gratitude to Aunt Lavinia seemed a burden almost beyond his power to carry patiently; times when he was really shamed by his old lady's eccentricities. Some of his gusts of resentment came, it is true, from a fairly creditable shame over the stagnant, gelded, noncombatant passivity in which he had for her sake been forced to live, year after year, up here away from the twentieth-century battlefield on which human dignity and decency fought for life against a reversion to savagery. But not always. He would be ashamed to admit to Susan that there were days when he raged, and not at all silently, over a thousand points of friction, small to triviality, yet rubbing him raw—the need to keep up the pretense that it was Aunt Lavinia who was still taking care of him, who knew better than he what good coffee was, how many blankets he should have on his bed, what the talk with guests should be; that he had bitter moments—well, at least instants—in which he asked himself despairingly if there were no statute of limitations about repaying the debts of gratitude; and meaner moments yet when he envied that insensitive practical-minded refusal of his brother's to acknowledge the greatness of their obligation to Aunt Lavinia, by which Downer automatically evaded doing his share of what there was to do for her.

Once or twice he felt a nervous exasperation with the inane simple-mindedness of youth. One day this idea gave him—for just long enough to recognize it—a frightening glimpse of what the real gulf was, dug between them by the difference in their ages. But he hurriedly looked away from it. He told himself that there is a great gulf between any two members of the human race but that it can be crossed and is crossed 10,000 times by love.

WHEN HIS mind had finally succeeded in labeling to suit him the different elements of that late November afternoon, the Christmas holidays were almost come. Winter was there with its long, black, star-hung nights, and brief diamond-faceted days. The two Academy tennis courts were skating-rinks, one for the rough-and-rowdies of the hockey players—as Timothy thought of them, it being not he but Peter Dryden who coached the hockey team. He kept to the other rink with his own group—larger than usual this winter—of figure-skaters. He had always enjoyed skating, he had made it one of the major sports of the Academy, he was willing to take the infinite trouble required to keep the ice clear of snow, reflooded, reswept; he knew very well that part of his control of the Academy students came from this out-of-class sharing of a winter joy with them. But the beauty of this loveliest of athletic skills struck him that winter as never before. He was, it was true, more vividly aware of everything—his classroom teaching, the young people who came on Sunday evenings to his living-room, the lovely valley where he lived. But keener than any other of these old, yet newly realized pleasures was his return to a boy's sensuous delight in the swift motion of skating, for its own sake. His face, fresh-colored by the cold, was brilliant with enjoyment as he swooped, long-legged and graceful, around his accurately drawn curves and spirals, tirelessly laying one circle down over another, forward, backward, rhythmic, effortless.

He had always welcomed to the ice all who would come, but this year had a new idea for enlarging the numbers. If he were to make real skaters out of Clifford young people he should begin earlier, he thought, with the children in the primary school. He organized classes for them, impoverishing himself to provide skates for loaning to those too poor to buy them. The annual "skating evenings" (Clifford would not have liked a fancy name like "winter carnival") was always held the last night before the Christmas holidays. This year troops of younger boys and girls were enormously admired by the parents and friends, who sat watching the rink from closed cars packed on the encircling driveway, or stood on foot in the snow stamping their feet and shoving their hands deep into their pockets. The headlights of the cars focused on the rink their hard, white converging rays; tall red and yellow flames from the great pile of burning pine logs at one end leaped and flickered. For this one evening, the unrhythmic hacking rushes of the hockey players were exiled, and their broad-shouldered coach stood inglorious on the sidelines, a mere spectator, while two by two, and four by four, or in single file, children and adolescents glided and turned on the ice, to the accompaniment of blares and thumpings from the saxophones, cornets, and drums of the Academy band.

After the first ensemble appearance, a mild exhibition was held:—a dozen small children played one of their round games—"... go in and out the window"—skating it raggedly but with spirit and pride; eight junior boys and girls from the academy danced a rudimentary quadrille on skates, balancing to the corners, saluting their partners and doing the ladies' chain; a cluster of academy girls in bright scarlet (dyed Canton flannel), much applauded by their beaux, went through some evolutions chosen by their coach to look more difficult than they were, and three couples made shift to do a sort of waltz that looked graceful.

At last there was, as always, a community sing and skate, with everybody out on the ice who could stand up at all, people from the audience too, if they wished and had brought their skates with them. Standing two by two, back o' Timothy who headed the line hand in hand with the smallest child, they waited till the band began to blare out the air of the Academy song, and then, everybody—on skates and off—loudly shouting the words, they followed their leader in a long spiral, coiling to a snail-shell center in the middle of the rink, and uncoiling to the edge again.

(To Be Continued.)

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The Senator is very ill today—he smoked a cigar from the wrong pocket!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Cramping Out — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT IS?
THIS IS!
WELL, BEAUTIFUL, LOOKS AS IF SOMEBODY DEALT US THE JOKER THIS TIME!
WHEN ONE RIDES THE TIGER, HE MUST EXPECT A VIOLENT END TO THE JOURNEY!
THE CHINESE BELIEVES THAT TO JOIN ONE'S ANCESTORS IS THE GREATEST OF ALL GLORIES—AND TAKES COMFORT FROM THE THOUGHT!
BABY, IF YOUR ANCESTORS WERE ANYTHING LIKE YOU, I'LL BET IT'D BE A LOT LESS VIOLENT TO KEEP RIGHT ON BATTLING THE TIGER!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

EL CATRAZ PRISON
PSST! ROAD WORK TODAY, EL GARLICO!
SI, SI! AND TODAY I WEEL MEK THE ESCAPE!
STOP TALKIN' IN LINE!
AN' WHEN I AM OUT, FIRST THEENG I DO WEEL BE TO FIND THAT LEETLE PEANOOT WAHOO AN' MEK MEENCE MEAT OF HEEM!
IF EL GARLICO ONLY KNEW IT, HIS MORTAL ENEMY IS AT THIS INSTANT WITHIN 50 FEET OF HIM!
UGH! HEAP LUMPY ROAD!
EL CATRAZ PRISON
AHA! A BOX! THAT GEEVES ME A BEEG IDEA!

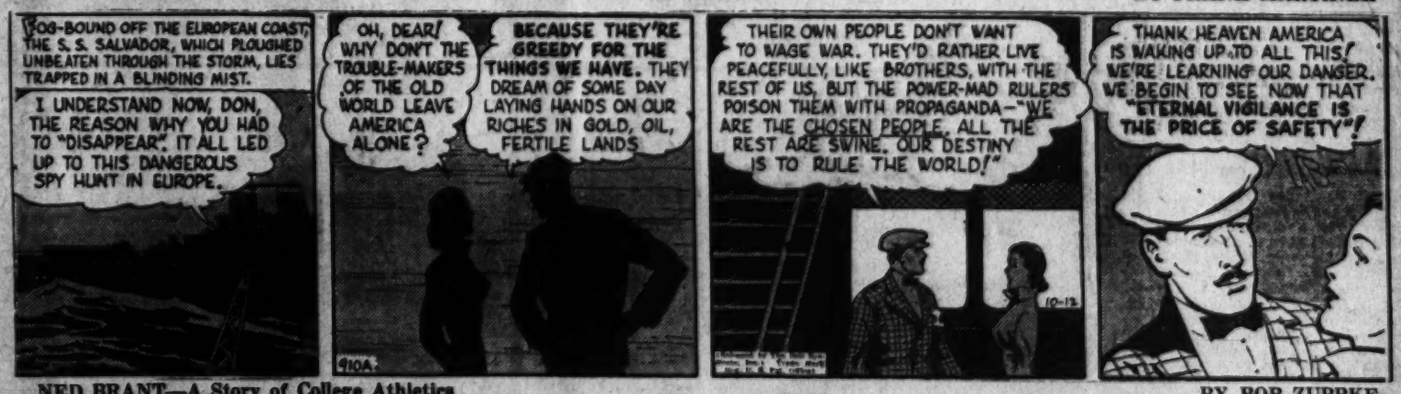
MICKEY FINN — I'll Be Seein' You! — BY LANK LEONARD

SUPPOSE I TOLD YOU SOMETHIN' YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW, COMMISSIONER? WOULD I GET A BREAK?
MAYBE! LET'S HEAR IT!
THAT GUY YOU CALLED REYNARD IS THE BIG BOSS! HE'S ALWAYS WORN THAT MAKE-UP TO OUR MEETINGS SO THE OTHER GUYS WOULDN'T KNOW WHO HE IS!
KEEP TALKIN!
DID HE TELL YOU ANYTHING WORTH WHILE?
I'LL SAY! I'VE GOT ALL WE NEEDED TO KNOW!!
WELL, COMMISSIONER, I IMAGINE YOU'LL BE TOO BUSY TO HEAR MORE ABOUT MY AMATEUR SLEUTHING TONIGHT—I'LL SEE YOU IN YOUR OFFICE IN THE MORNING!
YOU'LL SEE ME IN JAIL, REYNARD! THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE GOING RIGHT NOW!!

DIXIE DUGAN — Why Not Blast — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DONALD DUCK — He's "Cowed" Now! — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — On Defense — BY FRANK MARTINEK


BOG-BOUND OFF THE EUROPEAN COAST, THE S. S. SALVADOR, WHICH PLOUGHED UNBEATEN THROUGH THE STORM, LIES TRAPPED IN A BLINDING MIST.
I UNDERSTAND NOW, DON, THE REASON WHY YOU HAD TO "DISAPPEAR". IT ALL LED UP TO THIS DANGEROUS SPY HUNT IN EUROPE.
OH, DEAR! WHY DON'T THE TROUBLE-MAKERS OF THE OLD WORLD LEAVE AMERICA ALONE?
BECAUSE THEY'RE GREEDY FOR THE THINGS WE HAVE. THEY DREAM OF SOME DAY LAYING HANDS ON OUR RICHES IN GOLD, OIL, FERTILE LANDS
THEIR OWN PEOPLE DON'T WANT TO WAGE WAR. THEY'D RATHER LIVE PEACEFULLY, LIKE BROTHERS, WITH THE REST OF US. BUT THE POWER-MAD RULERS POISON THEM WITH PROPAGANDA—"WE ARE THE CHOSEN PEOPLE. ALL THE REST ARE SWINE. OUR DESTINY IS TO RULE THE WORLD!"
THANK HEAVEN AMERICA IS WAKING UP TO ALL THIS! WE'RE LEARNING OUR DANGER. WE BEGIN TO SEE NOW THAT "ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF SAFETY"!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

YOU CAN'T LEAVE, COACH—THE ATHLETIC BOARD IS READY TO RECONSIDER. ASKING YOU TO RESIGN
IT'S SWELL OF THE TEAM AND STUDENTS TO TAKE THIS ATTITUDE—BUT, AFTER ALL, I RESIGNED
LISTEN, COACH, YOU CAN'T WALK OUT ON CARTER, THE SCHOOL WHERE YOU PLAYED AND COACHED SO MANY YEARS
I DON'T WANT TO SEEM SMALL ABOUT THIS THING, BUT YOU CAN HARDLY CALL IT WALKING OUT WHEN YOU ARE ASKED TO QUIT
BUT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MEEGAN HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT—AND HE'LL BE BACK TODAY
WHERE TO?
MEEGAN COACHED YOU IN SCHOOL, GOT YOU THE HEAD COACH JOB—YOU OWE IT TO HIM TO STAY, COACH
LET IT GO—FOR THE TIME BEING, ANYWAY

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

MR. STOCKPOOL LEFT INSTRUCTIONS WITH ME, MRS. WORTH, TO PUT WILLIAM BIFF ON AS SECOND CHAUFFEUR!
HMM! THAT MAY WORK OUT.. BILL USED TO BE A FAIRLY GOOD TRUCK DRIVER!
AND WOULD YOU PREFER ROOMS OVER THE GARAGE OR IN THE SERVANT'S WING, MRS. WORTH?
NEITHER, MURDOCK...
...I BELIEVE BILL WOULD RATHER LIVE IN THE GARAGE, BUT I SHALL TAKE ONE OF THE GUEST ROOMS... NEAR MISS LEONA'S SUITE!
OF COURSE.. AS YOU WISH, MRS. WORTH
HELLO! MURDOCK SPEAKING! THINGS AREN'T SO GOOD HERE! THE OLD MAN LEFT A WATCH-DOG BEHIND! OUR PLAN MAY BE HELD UP A WHILE!

The Federal Diary

Appeals Unit Envisioned by Rep. Ramspeck

Hopes to Hold Inquiry On System to Hear Workers' Grievances

By Alfred Friendly

The first step toward achievement of a national appeals system to hear grievances of Federal employes—long a goal of Government unions and personnel groups—was forecast yesterday by Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee. He announced his hope of holding hearings on legislation for that purpose early next year.

In the past Ramspeck has never taken definite steps to convert his interest in an appeals system into action, finding other matters that demanded precedence. Announcement of his intention to consider legislation on the subject, therefore, was taken as an encouraging sign by employe groups, who were convinced that as long as the man they consider the most influential legislator on Capitol Hill on civil service affairs withheld his support appeals legislation was doomed.

Ramspeck indicated that he has an open mind on the nature of appeals procedure, but will consider at the hearings the score or more bills on the subject referred to his committee. He expressed his belief, however, that establishment of a new and expensive agency, to hear employe grievances would not be approved at this time. Instead, he hopes to find a simple formula, that can be operated without too much expense. He believes that by limiting the scope of the material which may be brought to any future appeals court, the cost can be kept within modest bounds.

He added that the "ad hoc" appeals system, proposed in a number of bills before him, deserved careful consideration. This plan contemplates the creation of separate, temporary appeals courts on the spot of the grievance, to exist only for the duration of the case and to be composed not of permanent appeals officers, but of well-known and trusted individuals in the private and Government community.

Ramspeck notes an important unsolved constitutional problem facing any prospetcive appeals yesterday. It is whether decisions of an appeal court, set up by Congress, are binding on the action of officers in the executive branch. In other words, if the head of an agency fires an employe and the appeals board finds the dismissal unjustified, has it the power to force the agency head to reinstate the employe? The only precedents appear to give a negative answer. But there is a simple, practical solution that avoids the constitutional issue. Ramspeck believes. It is issuance of an executive order instructing the heads of departments and agencies to abide by the decisions of the appeals body.

William L. Thorp, economic advisor to the Secretary of Commerce, is easing himself out of his present job in order to devote his efforts to the Commerce Department's work with the monopoly investigation. Accordingly he is passing his former departmental duties to the new division of industrial economics, an organization that he was instrumental in creating and staffing.

Curiously enough, Thorp was once viewed as a radical college professor, when he was director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the early days of the New Deal. Now, on leave from Dun & Bradstreet, he has been accused of being a big business representative slipped into the Government service in order to bore from within. Actually, personal acquaintances say, his economic philosophy has remained fundamentally unaltered throughout the whole name-calling process.

The personnel office of the Department of Agriculture has served notice on the bureaus that it will give no consideration to recommendations for administrative promotions until action is taken for each eligible person in the unit who has not received a salary stepup since January 1, 1934.

A second phase of the new policy is the announcement that only in rare and exceptionally meritorious cases will anything but a one-step increase be considered

Federal Playhouse tryouts at 8 p. m. today at 710 Fourteenth street northwest for a three-act South Carolina dialect play. . . . Examinations for junior veterinarian, $2,000 annually, and junior graduate nurse, $1,620 are announced. . . . The Education Office has begun a new series of broadcasts on "Democracy in Action." . . . Federal and District offices have given "splendid cooperation" to the Red Cross drive, Admiral Spear, chairman of the Government unit, reports.

Concrete Evidence of Their Attendance

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

At the premier of "Babes in Arms" at the Chinese Theater, Hollywood, Tuesday night, Judy Garland, youthful singing star of the screen, and Mickey Rooney, no description needed, place their hand prints in concrete. It's a tradition at Hollywood premieres

D. C. Reorganizing Group to Report In Form of Bill

Members of the Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet," working on a plan to reorganize the local government, will make their report in the form of a bill, it was learned yesterday.

For Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal's work on the plan, Commissioner Hazen proposed that the bill be known as the "Seal Bill." Seal hopes to have his first draft ready in several weeks.

Commissioner Allen, who was drafted into service to streamline the District Government, announced yesterday he was working on his own plan, which he will compare with the plan proposed by the cabinet.

3 Seized in Raid Accused of Lottery

Two men and a woman were charged with lottery law violations following a raid on a house in the 1900 block of Eleventh street northwest yesterday.

Those arrested gave their names as Joseph Thomas Jefferson, colored, 30; his wife, Lillian Jefferson, 29, and William Howard Taft Boldware, colored, 29. They were accused of operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips. More than 700 alleged numbers slips were confiscated, police said.

Monkeys Pick Lock

Picking the lock of their cage, three monkeys escaped at the London Zoo and were captured after an hour's chase.

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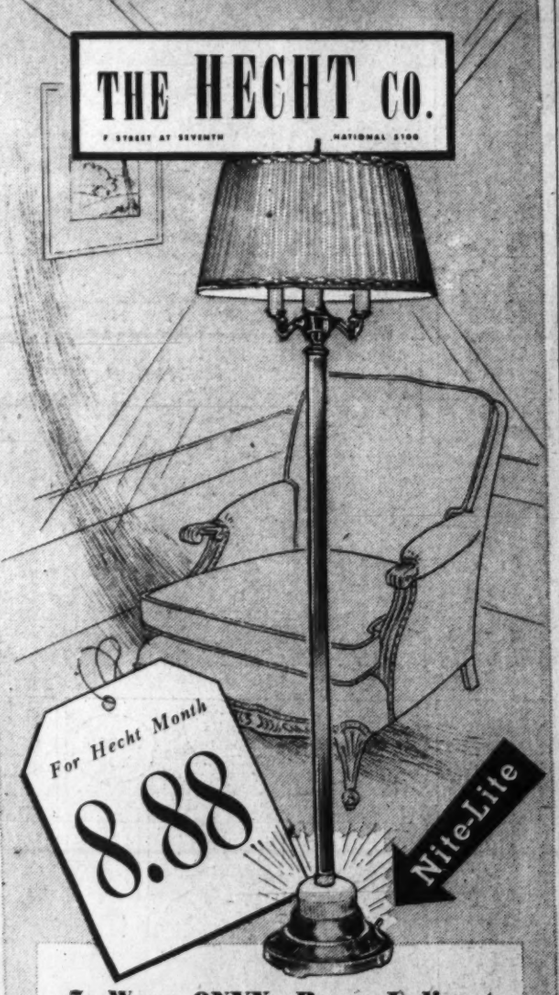

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